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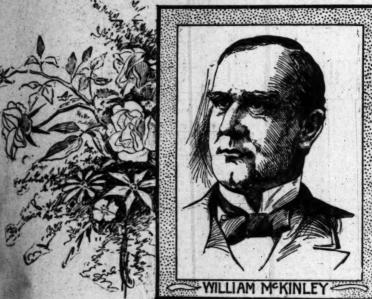
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affairs.



JUPITER PLUVIUS,

The Rain God Joins In the Decorating.

What ho, my boys! do you see the hills. And the fields are turning brown, and the trees and the streets are grimy and gray, Down there in the Angel town?

We must help the people to decorate, If the last of our clouds is spent; We must set the town in a frame of green For the love of the President!

What ho, my boys! bring up some lakes And sprinkle them over the skies, Let fall the pumps down into the deep And pump till the seas arise!

And let the clouds pour out With their infinite tramp and their lightning spears And the roar of their thunder shout

Heave ho, my boys! and veer the winds From under the wide, wide skies; They must spread the rains over all the Coast Where the Town of the Angels lies!

Like a gent in a rim of green!

RAPHAEL MERILL.

HTS LEAPED AND LA FIESTA BEGAN.

ORED ILLUMINATIONS successful operate was THE OPENING NIGHT.

> Pestoons of Electric Sparks— Crowds Out and the Fun with Cascades of Confetti.

Times, Wednesday, May 8.) siglittering lights were the blare of brass was on Los Angeles tripped gayly lie of the stage for La

to de las Flores.

It o'clock last night and for a set days to come, this will be set famous city in the land.

Orieans and Vicksburg—citles the set of the land.

Orieans and Vicksburg—citles the set of the towns of the towns of the towns of the towns of the citles and all the towns in set of the President, have of for a minute in the fierce of publicity; now they are clean-decorations off the street lamps is our turn.

corations off the street lamps our turn.

New score hours the big, bla-sw papers of distant eastern ill have "Los Angeles" with he in "caps," under headlines am aloud of the way we said do" to the President.

In night editors will snap office telephones down into the clatter of composing-rooms.

formation scene in a theater, the way it began last night. One minute the streets were in the dreary dusk—all mussy with overhanging ropes and guys—standing out bare and cold like the rigging of a ship. Then, all on a sudden, it was fairyland.

Somewhere down in the hot, oily smells of a machine room, where the huge pistons were plunging as silent and relentless as death, a big machinist had given his pipe a couple of short, tentative puffs to be sure it was be-having, and had thrown a switch lever with a long sweep—and the Flesta was

Lights swung in long festoons of reds and greens and orange—stood out in spikes of brilliancy along the curbs and hung in ropes of blazing polka-dots where the streets joined, so that every corner was a royal canopy of light.

These corners with the lights saying from the corners to the peak kept reminding one of a Christmas tree with strings of electrified popcorn.

Some of the illuminations were elaborate. One of the dry goods stores had a huge nest of blazing lights for the picture of the President.

Across Spring street just above

a luge nest of blazing lights for the picture of the President, have for a minute in the fierce sublicity; now they are clean-corations off the street lamps our turn.

The score hours the big, blank papers of distant eastern a have "Los Angeles" with he in "caps," under headlines an aloud of the way we said to the President.

A night editors will snap flice telephones down into the clatter of composing-rooms, g., yellow sheets of "filmsy" trattled into type; down to ed. worried foremen, with ordary up the proof on that its stuff."

The offices of the big picture ill be cleared for action waiting the Los Angeles snapshots the Los Angeles snapshots the Los Angeles snapshots. The president. The fact that to be giving a party at the and the snapshots.

There are men beating out the and the snapshots.

There are men beating out the and the snapshots.

There are men beating out the and the snapshots.

There are men beating out the and the snapshots.

There are men beating out the snapshots of the fist of

ers of confetti filied the air and sounds of mirth fell upon the ear until a late hour. It was, indeed, an entrancing scene and an auspicious opening of the most'. memorable carnival in the city's history.

And it seemed as though the electrician with the long lever must have

turned on the people with another brake, for the town was awash with the people as suddenly at though they had been sent through a wap.

The sidewalks were slopping people over into the streets, and in the streets the policemen had to make a way for the trolley cars. Having no place to go, they were all in a-tearing burry to get there, and elbowed and crowded each other all till they gasped for breath.

Over in front of the City Hall was a brass band making a lonely spot of blue in the great stretches of white canvassed seats, and keeping the air in a quiver of march time. On a balcony in front of the Nadeau Hotel was another band, and in front of the two places were great crushes of people. The leader of one of the bands looked like Sousa, and wore his beard and an air of calm indifference to fit the part.
At least he did some of the time. No-body could be calmly indifferent to that crowd.

It was such a merry one, and for once everybody forgot to be ashamed of having a good time. The people who had come in with "store clothes" from the country didn't care who knew it.

They hald that

when they met the folks. One old fellow on Main street held a re-ception in the most crowded block of the city, but he was having such a good time, shouting felicitations at the top of his voice, nobody minded. They would keep leading up the family, which seemed infinite, and he would

would laugh and sidle good-naturedly off into the gutter.

And they flocked into the place where the prize-fight works on a moving-picture machine and stood in awe before the brick walls where the illustrated "ads" shine.

People were not only surprised at the brilliancy of the electrical display.

the brilliancy of the electrical display, but were pleased at the spirit in which the crowds went into the frolic of the

In the later hours of the evening nearly every one was throwing con-feti. The clothing of every woman that one passed was strewn with it as though she had come through a variegated snowstorm.

When two groups of passers met or

the streets there would be a golder shower of it exchanged. Women pass-In such cases it got to be a curio ly-business-like process. When the crowds met, they would laugh and shout at each other, but the solitary target with her escort would duck her head and take the volley in silence, and the confeil having done his duty.

head and take the volley in silence, and the confeti having done his duty, would pass on in absolute and usually dignified silence.

By midnight the streets were practically deserted again. Over the city a soft haze of color, lingered, as though it were flushed with carnival. Men with big fire hose were wetting down the pavements and the confleti was being swept off the sidewalks in preparation for the festival days to come.

The illuminations are a feature of La Fiesta this year, and will be re-peated every night during the re-mainder of the week.

CITY OF THE ANGELS IN GALA ATTIRE.

ANGELINA ADORNED LIKE A BRIDE FOR HER HUSBAND.

Stars and Stripes More Prominent is the Decorations Than the Fiesta

Colors-Many Portraits of the President in Evidence-Dazzling Effects.

to is Los Angeles arrayed for the re-reption of the President.

And lo, the bridegroom cometh. When the President and his distin-guished suite arrive here today, a ka-leidoscopic scene will greet their vision. Never before has the city been so re-

nade subordinate to the red, white due of the nation's standard. Never before has there been such an elaborate display of the Stars and Stripes which symbolize the national mion as on the present occasion. Supplemented here and there with the Flesta colors, the waving expanse of red, white and blue makes a scene of

surpassing splendor.

Harry Siegel and his Decorating Harry Siegel and his Decorating Committee have done nobly in their efforts to decorate the streets along which the President and party will have occasion to pass. Private individuals and firms having estabments along the route which the processions will take, have done equally wall

The Southern Pacific Company alor the sombre appearance of the Arcade depot, but the effort was feeble, and

A canopy arch of tri-colored bunting has been erected over the Fifth-street entrance to the depot, and bands of the same material and a few flags are used for the decoration of the exterior fronting on Fifth street. The national colors are festioned along the walls and ceiling of the main waiting-room, and a meager display of bunting is used for the draping of the entrance to the depot from the arcade where the Presidential train will draw up to discharge its passengers. A member of the Decorating Committee estimates that the company must have expended as much as \$10 for materials used in its decorations. Perhaps he has underestimated the amount, but certainly it cannot be much in excess of that, judging by the result. A canopy arch of tri-colored bunting

STREETS IN GALA ATTIRE.

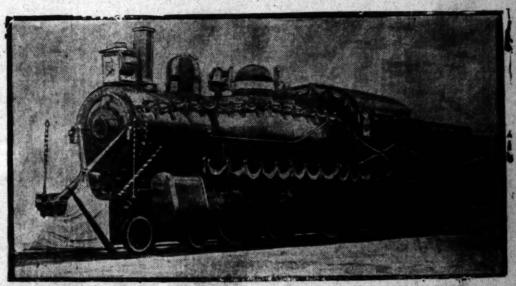
The committee in charge of the street decorations has spared neither labor nor expense in making the streets through which the President and party will be accorted, presentable to the eye. Keeping, in view the paritotte nature of the occasion, the national colors are kept as much as possible in evidence. At the principal street intersections huge specimens of Old Glory are suspended from wires stretched from top to top of the highest buildings, and lesser sizes of the Stars and Stripes are licated from the cross trolley wires at intervals of about 100 feet. Intermingled with these are dashes of the Fiesta colors. The general effect of the waving banners is greatly height-STREETS IN GALA ATTIRE.

ened by a liberal use of palm leaves of both the fan and feather-shaped varieties. To the poles to which the palm leaves are nailed are also attached clusters of small flags, each bunch consisting of five small banners, the Stars and Stripes being on the outside and orange, red and green bannerets in the middle, each tiny flag being attached to a gilt spear-pointed staff. Shields of the national colors and laurel wreaths are also interspersed at frequent intervals. Some of the palms put up several days ago had become so wilted by yesterday that they were taken down and replaced by fresher ones, thus entailing

dow of the big caravansary. In front of both the Main-street and Fourth-street entrances a canopy of the Fiesta colors, trimmed with the Stars and Thirthe Fiesta colors, offset with the red, white and blue of the national emblem. A profusion of potted plants is in evidence everywhere, greatly enhancing the general appearance of the corridors and apartments.

Across the street from the Van Nuys the Westminster Hotel is similarly decked with the national colors, while the windows of the lower floors are re-

St. Vibiana's Cathedral, on Main



ENGINE NO. 2281 THAT WILL BRING THE PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN INTO LOS ANGELES TODAY.

a deal of eaths work for the tee.

The streets which have been specially decorated are Flith, from the Arcade depot to Broadway; Main, Spring and Broadway; From Sixth street to Temple. Nearly all of the buildings, both public and private, fronting on these thoroughfares, are literally smothered in colors, so that the display of dazzling hues is quite bewildering.

MANN-STREETT DISPLAYS.

MAIN-STREET DISPLAYS.

The Van Nuys Hotel, which will be headquarters for the members of the Presidential entourage, is all a-flutter with flags, which float from every win-

splendent with flutings of the orange, green and red of La Flesta. A huge American flag is used to decorate the balustrade of the great central marble stairway, and smaller flags bedeck the chandellers and other ornaments of the hotel office and pariors. Rare potted plants also form a liberal part of the interior decorations.

The German Seed and Plant Company has a very creditable decorative display at its store on South Main street. Vari-colored pampas plumes are used extensively in forming pretty effects, and a great variety of ornamental plants is used, besides quan-

red. white and blue predominating, while immediately over the main entrance of the house is a huge portrait of the President, surrounded by a wreath of laure!

On North Main street Italian Consular Agent Castruccio has flung the green, white and red bunner of Italy to the breeze, and La Mariposa Grocery, where the consular agency is situated, is smothered with a liberal supply of red, white and blue, and La Flesta bunting.

Farther up the street, British Vice-Consul Mortimer displays the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes side by side, but the royal coat-of-arms on the outword wall of the vice-consulate, is still draped in black in memory of the late Queen Victoria.

Green, white and red, and red, white and blue are happily blended around the windows of the Lanfranco Block, where the Mexican consulate is located. The Consul, Gen. Andrade, has shown a high appreciation of the cordial relations which exist between the twe sister republics, by displaying portraits of Presidents McKinley and Dias side by side, entwining them was an intermingling of the flags of their respective countries.

The First National and the Farmers' and Merchants' banks are both gaudily swathed in the Fiesta garb, offset with the national colors.

SPRING-STREET DECORATIONS.

the national colors.

SPRING-STREET DECORATIONS.

At the upper end of Spring street, the first elaborately decorated business block is the store of the Hub Clothing Company, in the Bullard Block. Over the sidewalk in from of the building, a fort-like structure has been erected, which is ornamented with paintings, flass, and electric lights. A fine portroint of the President, flanked by pictures typical of the army and navy, is conspicuous among the ornaments, while on shields attached to the pillars of the structure are appropriate is scriptions welcoming the President and all visitors to the city.

The outside decorations of the People's store consist of American flags, and red, white and blue Chinese lan-



Picturesque

Mexican Col

Beginning of Brilliant Fete Days in the City of the Angels---Country's Distinguished Men Come to

Spring, Month From First St.

Main St, Looking Toward Toursts.

DON Month Spring St.

downs Monto From 32d & Broade an One

The Los Angeles National Bank is gay with flags and rosettes of the na-

LOS ANGELES' FESTIVE ATTIRE.

the way is similarly ornamented.
Eks Hail and the Union League
Club confront each other with handsome decorations, each vying to outdo
the other.

res. A mimic locomotive am at the throttle and a ulser of the United States much attention.

A Willen, Bluett & Co, have a creditation of flags floating from its roof and windows, show windows, and their well-filled isplay of their well-filled isplay in its windows, and the Hollenbeck Hotel across is artistic in itself, but the show windows are call, with golden stars. Hovering in the center of each window at the torp the store the colored ribbons. Inside the store the color of the stores of C.C. Desmond, Barker. The

side and out was and red flags and bunting.

Jacoby-Bros.'s big store is profusely swathed with the colors typical of Southern California and Uncle Sam, and portraits of the President peer out from among the folds of the decorative material everywhere.

The Coulter Dry Goods Company has a very artistic window display, in which the national colors predominate. The Queen of La Flesta, seated in her palace, under a dome resembling the dome of the National Capitol, and attended by her maids of honor and flower girl, is conspicuous. At the feet of the Queen lies the horn of plenty emptying forth its golden fruits, all the products of Southern California being depicted in one form or another. The design is chaste and artistic throughout, and reflects credit upon the management of the store as well as its chief window decorator, John B. Cornwell.

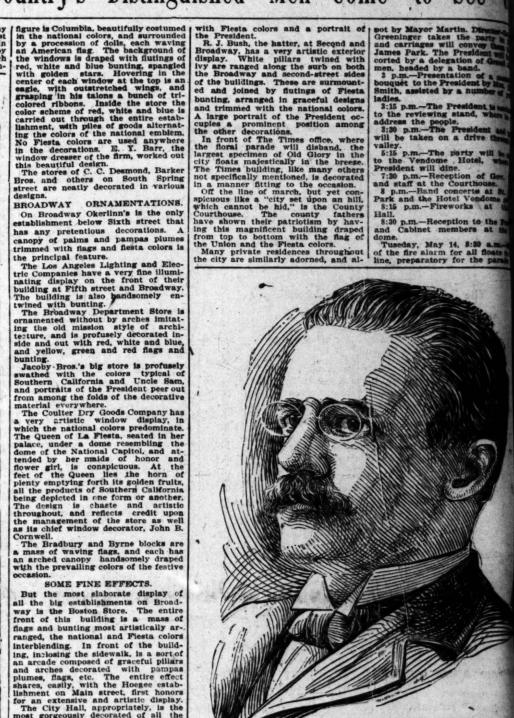
The Bradbury and Byrne blocks are

SOME FINE EFFECTS.

But the most elaborate display of all the big establishments on Broadway is the Boston Store. The entirefront of this building is a mass of flags and bunting most artistically arranged, the national and Fiesta colors interblending. In front of the building, inclosing the sidewalk, is a sort of an arcade composed of graceful pillars and arches decorated with pampas plumes, flags, etc. The entire effect shares, easily, with the Hoegee establishment on Main street, first honors for an extensive and artistic display. The City Hall, appropriately, is the most gorgeously decorated of all the public buildings. Both it and the tribunes in front of it from which the President will review the floral parade, are profusely decked with the national and Flesta colors, intertwined. The builcony in front of the Mayor's office is exceptionally well decorated, a handsome portrait of the President standing out conspicuously from among the mass of colors. SOME FINE EFFECTS.

mass of colors.

Blanchard Hall, opposite the City Hall, is very prettily decorated, and the Los Angeles Furniture Company's store, next door, quite excels any other building in town in its particular kind of decorations. Evergreens have been most effectively used by this firm in the ornamentation of its handsome building. The doorway and all of the windows are bordered with palm leaves artistically arranged and a broad band of cypress boughs studded with red geraniums runs across the entire front of the building just above the doorway and show windows. One of the show windows is trimmed in yellow satin, and the other in red. The entire effect is very beautiful. The Ville de Paris has a very pretty pavilion-shaped structure over the sidewalk in front of its store. The materials used are buntings combining the tri-colors of France and the United States, relieved by the Flesta colors. The Y.M.C.A. patriotically flings Old Glory to the breeze, supplemented



STILL DECORATING.

of men busy all last night, and the fin-ishing touches will not be put on the street decorations before noon today.

SAN JOSE PROGRAMME.

MAY 13 TO MAY 15 INCLUSIVE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN JOSE, May 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The decorations of the streets of San José in preparation for the carnival and reception of President McKinley commenced today. The plan of decoration is an elaborate one, and will consume a large amount of money. The programme in full for the carnival and entertainment of the President was completed and made public today.

Monday, May 13, 8 a.m.—Drive of the
Ohio delegation through the valley.
2:30 p.m.—Arrival of President and
party, address of welcome as the de-

Lipon reaching St. James Park be excerted to the stand, from place he will review the process 10:30 a.m.—The President will corted to the depot.

Park on the Alameda.
2:30 p.m.—Automobile races rack track in Agricultural Park 7:30 p.m.—Illuminated bicycl 8 p.m.—Illustrated band co Roncovieri's Band.

8:30 p.m.-Wheelmen's b

Wednesday, May 15, 10 a. concert at St. James Park.

8 p.m.—Parade of antiques



FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1901,

THE EVENTS OF W

lent and his party arrived at the Arcade The President and his party were en Hotel Van Nuys by a military part were in line and the President was while cannon boomed a salute.

Following an address of wel President's reply, a public recept

The ladies of the President's party w of women at the Woman's Club Hou tween 3 and 4 o'clock in the after A multitude of people cheered President departed from the hotel to

club house at 4:22 o'clock. The President and Mrs. McKinley

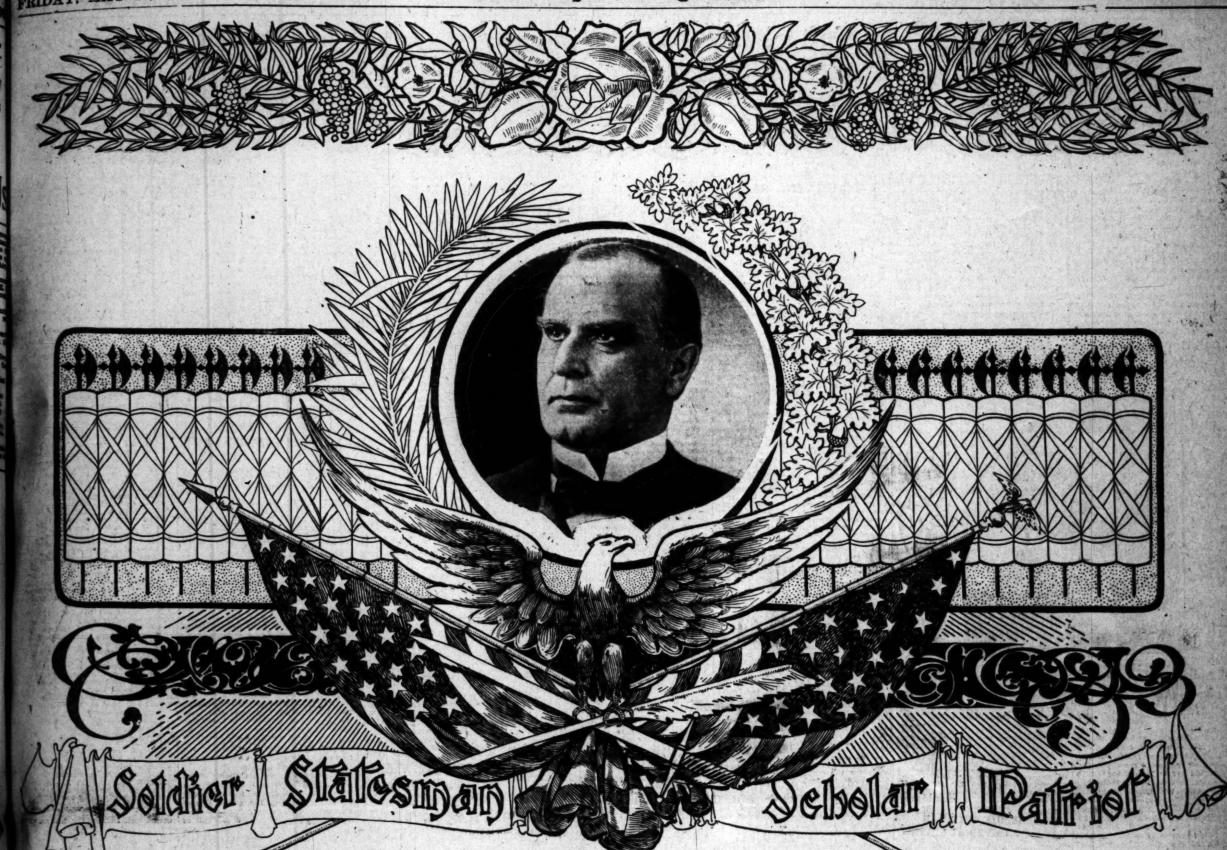
Gov. Nash of Ohio and party arri p. m., and last evening were given a r



HE PRESIDENT'S DAY HE CONTRIBUTED TO THE STA'S SCENES.



Y, MAY 10, 1



THE EVENTS OF WEDNESDAY.

Welcomed by the shouts of thousands of people the Presiand his party arrived at the Arcade depot at 2:30 p.m. The President and his party were escorted from the depot to

Van Nuys by a military parade. A thousand veterans in line and the President was greeted with ringing cheers Following an address of welcome by Mayor Snyder, and the

The ladies of the President's party were greeted by thousands

en at the Woman's Club House on Figueroa Street, been 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A multitude of people cheered themselves hourse as the

ident departed from the hotel to join Mrs. McKinley at the ab house at 4:22 o'clock. The President and Mrs. McKinley spent the evening at "The

Gov. Nash of Ohio and party arrived in Los Angeles at 12:30 m., and last evening were given a reception at the Chamber of

PRESIDENT'S DAY IN OUR GAY CITY.

HE CONTRIBUTED TO THE STA'S SCENES.

ings and Doings, Told Step by

responsibilities of their exalted positions, and will administer from this remote station the affairs of government during their brief sojourn here. As the great, panting engines drawing the magnificent special train bearing the Presidential party hove in sight, cheer upon cheer welled from thousands of human throats. Braying trumpets and throbbing drums, steam whisties and clanging bells joined in the glad acclaim, and deermouthed guns, firing the Presidential salute, voiced in thunder tones a joyous welcome to the highest dignitary of the land and his distinguished suite.

of the land and his distinguished suite.

The first person to step from the rear platform was the Secretary of State. Hon. John Hay. He was closely followed by Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be antiness of the tender of yor the manner of its action of the manner of the secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be a with the good people of the tender of the Angels and to mingle with the Angels and to mingle with the secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture will be secretary of Agriculture w

time be may lay aside the of his high office, will permit.

the moment of his arrival in it, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday bear. Los Angeles virtually bette temporary capital of the capital coach. There could be no mistigated in the capital coach. There could be no mistigated in the capital coach. There could be no mistigated in the capital coach. There could be no mistigated in the capital coach. There could be no mistigated in the capital coach. There could be no mistigated in the capital coach. There could be no mistigated in the capital coach. There could be no mistigated in the capital coach.

and overalls, at the upper end of the arcade, obtained the first glimpse and were first to recognize the face and form of the Chief Executive. Their delight and enthusiasm found expression in a rousing cheer. There was a general rush for the rear platform and the cheering became infectious.

The President was not slow to recognize the compliment. Before he reached the platform of the car he caught sight of the cheering railroad men and he advanced bowing toward the door. As he stepped upon the platform hats went in air and everybody within the car shed cheered lustily.

into the car. In a moment he reappeared with Mrs. McKinley on his arm. Then there were renewed cheering and handelapping, with an extra amount of vim added to the enthusiasm for the first lady in the land.

The faces of the President and Mrs. McKinley beamed with smiles as the demonstration waxed in intensity. They bowed repeatedly in acknowledg-ment of the honors shown them. GETTING IN LINE.

The Presidential carriage presently emerged from the south end of the depot arcade, and came to a halt in the shade of a pepper tree on the depot grounds just south of Fifth street. Camera fiends soon marked the equippage and its occupants for their own, while a curious throng crowded round as near as the police would permit them to encroach. The sun, which up to 1 p.m., had been obscured by fog, shone brightly, and its rays soon made themselves felt, so much so that it was deemed expedient to raise the canopy of the Presidential carriage in order to afford shelter for the occupants from the heat.

While the carriage was waiting for

the procession to form, a pretty girl on a neighboring roof got a kodak fo-cused on the President and Mrs. Mc-

went in air and everybody within the car shed cheered lustily.

On a balcony over the entrance from the arcade to the depot waiting-room were massed a group of the wives, sisters and sweethearts of the station employes. These added their shrill trebles to the tumuit of cheers and waved handkerchiefs and parasols frantically.

Hon. John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, who had preceded the other members of the Presidential party to the city, was the first to advance and grasp the President bowed and bowed again in acknowledgment of the enthusiasm shown for him, then returned into the car. In a moment he reappeared with Mrs. McKinley on his arm.

The President rode barcheaded, bow-ing right and left. He was in superb form. Mrs. McKinley, looking wan and waved her handkerchief incessantly at the cheering throng. The shouts of workingmen and children couple most, and wherever the raucous voices of tollers were mingled with the president and his gracious lady were most prompt in returning the salutations.

tions.

The Presidential carriage was the whole show for most of the spectators and as ft proceeded up Fifth street, there was a wild rush of the spectators to keep abreast with it. The stream of humanity was like the onward rush of a mighty river. Nothing could stop its flow. Persons caught in the current were borne along with it in spite of their efforts to resist. The stream flowed steadily toward the Van Nuys Hotel. At every cross street numbers of people broke away from the general mass and skurried over to Fourth street and rushed through that thoroughfare in order to arrive at the hotel before the head of the procession reached there. CONGESTED HUMANITY.

Long before the masching column arrived in front of the Van Nuys, an impatient, perspiring, but good-natured throng was packed around that cara-vansary for a block in every direction, like sardines in a box. The crush was something frightful by the time the crowd from the Arcade Depot arrived. So tightly wedged was the sea of humanity around the hotel that it was almost impossible for the police and military to force a passage for the President's carriage and the succeed-ing ones.

The distinguished guests were usl ered into the hotel eventually and the ceremony of the Mayor's formal wel-come for the guests to the city pro-

the speechmaking, the President and Cabinet officers held a reception in the lobby of the hotel. The doors were opened for a while to let the populace march through the hotel and shake hands with the President. But the stream which flowed through the corridors seemed to diminish the crowds on the outside not one whit.

BEGARD FOR THE PEOPLE.

Begard for the President to show me as him. The President stood ment bowing, then he was given to show himself.

The waiting multitude was not to be disappointed. At the President's own the crowds on the outside not one whit.

BEGARD FOR THE PEOPLE.

Begard for a while to let the population of the President to show me as him. The President stood ment bowing, then he was claims to the turnuit was husbed he sign clearly could easily be heard half suggestion he was given an opportunity to make his obeisance to his admitted the proposition of the president soon to the turnuit was husbed he sign clearly could easily be heard half the president soon the could easily be heard half the president soon to be suggestion he was given an opportunity to make his obeisance to his admitted the president soon to the president to show himself.

closed again. It was at this juncture that the President showed his regard ing shout for the people.

for the people.

"Perhaps it is best to close the doors," said he, "but is there not some way in which I can gratify the wish of that immense crowd of my fellow-citizens who are denied entrance here? I like to speak to all the people, and do not like to shut myself up when they are clamoring for a word from me. Is there not a balcony convenient, from which I can briefly address them, and let them know that I appreciate the

lace march through the hotel and shake hands with the President. But the stream which flowed through the corridors seemed to diminish the crowds on the outside not one whit.

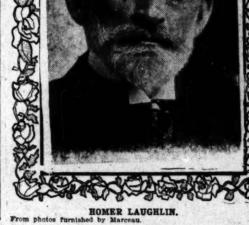
REGARD FOR THE PEOPLE.

The Reception Committee. seeing that the handshaking would be interminable, and that the President would be greatly fatigued if he tried to keep it up, ordered the doors of the hotel dispept through the open window and the majority of the ing the notel dispept through the open window and showed himself. There was a deafen-



Van Nuys Hotel, Mrs. McKinley at the other ladies of the party we driven to the Woman's Club Honse of Figueroa street for the reception the After the President had shown his self to the crowds in the street in from of the hotel, and personally express to them his gratitude for their plaudithe again took the reins from the han of the Programme Committee.

"I wonder whether Mrs. McKinley still down at the Woman's Club house," said he, "I believe I will in the content of the programme committee.



Kinley. The latter saw what the young woman was about and waved a deprecating protest with her sunshade, ceeded, as reported elsewhere. After

it will be complied with. He scheduled to leave the hotel a.m., but at 4:30 a carriage was p for him at the Fourth-street of the hotel, and he took a t, accompanied by Gen. H. G. Homer Laughlin. Maj. George ain occupied the box with the a bodyguard. The departure hotel was made so quietly few people were aware of it.

who can win and hold the highest admiration of his fellow-citizens."

Mr. Rule says Julius Kruttschnitt and Henry T. Scott deserve much praise for the admirable manner in which they are conducting the Presidential excursion. He also says Secretary Cortelyou is a very phenomenon in the matter of arranging details and carrying them out. The fund of information he has at his fingers' ends, Mr. Rule says, is astonishing.



prised. After shaking hands with a aber of the assembled ladies, the sident took charge of Mrs. McKin, who was showing signs of fatigue, I escorted her to his carriage, with request that they be driven imdiately to the residence of Gen. Otis, are Mrs. McKinley might find needed at Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin accommied them in the same carriage, the Dr. Rixey and J. M. Elliot followed in another vehicle. Their escort mainted of Maj. M. T. Owens and teut. Freeman. The drive to "The toone" was without incident, and is arrived later. The remainder of the day was spent by the President and Mrs. McKinley in rest and social atercourse.

mangoritation, up, general acide at Cil. Mrs. J. D., treight a vort Scott at, general freight acide, with J. C. Line. Minsouri F. I child; W. aci freight acid Mrs. Harright acide a

athusissm of these people. And what cheerful, happy lot of citizens they re! There is not a grim visage anyhere among them."

Mrs. McKinley said: "These are a teasant, cheerful, kindly people, whom is a great pleasure to see."

The President, Mrs. McKinley and I the members of their party excessed themselves as immeasurably plighted with Southern California in the hospitable spirit displayed by a people. The reception accorded em, they say, quite equals and in our respects excels any they have t received.

During the ride from Arcade depot

Why shouldn't the people love and spect my husband? If they knew in as I do, there could be no other aliment than love and reverence for

ALWAYS CORRECT.

ALWATS CORRECT.

Jomer Laughlis last night, in speakof the slight changes made in the
sident's programme, said:
We can cut out our plans and flatourselves that we have everything
feetly arranged, but when the oction demands it, the President takes
d of things and does them in his
a correct way, regardless of the cuti-dried programme of the commitHis appearance on the balcony of
hotel and speech to the crowds in
streets and his appearance at the
se' reception were at his own sugtion, and only show how considerhe is.

ON SCHEDULE TIME ARRIVED AT STATION.

ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING OF THE

People Sees the Presidential Party Escorted to the Van Nuys Hotel Amid the Booming of Cannon.

Promptly on schedule time the President's special rolled into the Arcade depot Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The first glimpse of the

cheers.

Round the curve at the north entrance to the Southern Pacific yards steamed the puffing monsters, all bedecked with bunting and flags. Under the big dome of the station roof all was haste and hurry to secure the positions assigned.

Nowhere on his long journey across

Nowhere on his long journey across the continent has the President been accorded a more heartfelt greeting. Wide swung the city's gates to welcome the nation's Chief. Amid the roll of drums and rounds of cheers An-gelina extended her hand to introduce the President to the western border of

the President to the western border of the Pacific Slope.

From far and near came thousands to gain a sight of William McKinley, President of the United States. They packed the streets and drives, and were only kept from the station by strong cordons of militia and police.

There were many personal friends of the President in the Reception Committee that had possession of the depot—schoolmates and men who had known him in boyhood and during the bloody days of the Civil War. Some had not seen him for years, and there was a hush as the crunch of the shee brakes stifled the roll of the wheels.

It was a moment when the air quivers with anticipation, with excitement subtle and subdued. All gress were riveted on the rear door of the last coach.

For a minute there was silence, and then the President stepped to the platform, and, hat in hand, bowed graceful acknowledgement of the hearty cheers.

Thrice three hurrahs broke upon the

ful acknowledgement of the hearty cheers.

Thrice three hurrahs broke upon the air—slogans of the warm welcome extended by the Queen City of the Southland to her distinguished guests.

But a short half hour before the mist had stretched a filmy drapery across the sky, dimming the rays of the sun. As though Old Sol himself was determined to see the President the clouds fied and the Sun God's wrath turner to joyous smiles which were heaped in plentitude upon the city and its guests.

party.
THEY WERE WAITING.

In addition to the members, of the Reception Committee there was an es-cort of honor from the Military Order of the Loyal Leflon in waiting in the

rison Gray Otis stood by the car, and in the brief moment that clapsed, chatted with the distinguished visitors, who had descended from the coach.

The carriage to convey the President and Mrs. McKinley, drawn by four white horses, took a position by the rear step of the coach, and another round of cheers resounded through the vaulted roof, as the President appeared on the platform, escorting Mrs. McKinley.

Full vigor glowed in the face of the President, but Mrs. McKinley looked somewhat fatigued by the long trip. Very tenderly the President assisted his wife into the carriage and arranged the gray cloak about her shoulders. Messrs. Laughlin and Rule took the other seats in the carriage and it was driven from the rotunda to the open court yard, at the southern end of the idepot building.

As fast as possible, the other distinguished guests were placed in the carriages, and members of the Reception Committee were assigned to ride with them. Then the carriages were driven to the court yard, where they took a position in the rear of the President's carriage.

The guard of honor, from the Loyal Legion, formed a cordon on either side of the President's carriage. Outside of them there was a cordon of police. At 2:46 clock all was in readiness and the procession started. As the carriage containing the President came into view, there were additional cheers from thousands of throats. It was all the police and members of the Loyal Legion could do to keep a passageway clear for the carriage, so eager were the pepole to catch a first glimpse of the President.

children. Long before the Presidential train was within the limits of the city the people commenced to congregate, the people commenced to congregate, to move so dense was the crowd that a path for the escort had to be made by mounted policemen, who rode in front and made a gangway.

Cavairymen of Troop D and the Signal Corps rode up and down the line of march during the parade to keep the people back from the line of march during the parade to keep the people back from the line of march with the right of line, the Army and Navy Republican League, headed by the Sentan Ana Navy Republican League, headed by the Sentan Ana and of the secort. He was assisted the procession. They were followed by representatives of various G.A.R. posts of Southern California. The veterans headed by the Catalian Island Band. Following the court side of the secort. They were also accompanied by the Catalian Island Band.

Following the veterans and their frum corps the Sons of Veterans, headed by the Santa Ana and a detachment of the Navel Militia of Callfornia. Following were the President was a second to the secort of the Santa Ana Bandward of the secort. They were also accompanied by the Catalian Island Band.

Following the veterans and their frum corps the Sons of Veterans, headed by the Santa Ana and a detachment of the Navel Militia of Callfornia. Following were the President was the captulated visitors and prominent citizens.

As the carriage carrying the President was the captulated visitors and prominent citizens.

As the carriage carrying the President was the condition of the Southern California, attached with the select of the street. They did not shout 'hurrah, but it was the equivalent of that word, and the chorus of celestial voices was emphasized by the waving of shirty of the street of the Island Company of the articles which they selzed from the incompany of the resident word, and the chorus of celestial voices was emphasized by the waving of shirty of the president was not lost and the President was not lost and the

McKinley.

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Outside of the President's carriage.

Outside of the President's carriage.

At 2:45 e'clock all was in readiness and the procession started. As the carriage containing the President as the carriage containing the President as that of a crowd of Chinese who viewed the parade from the thorough of their laundry on Fifth street. They did not shout "hurrah," by the street They did not shout "hurrah," by the colores was well and the chorus of celestial voices was the corriages where the length of the lines of drying clothes to wave as well on the lines of drying clothes to wave a welcome to the President, The combined with them. Then the carriages were driven to the court yard, where they have the persident as a the lines of drying clothes to wave as well on the lines of drying clothes to wave as welcome to the President. The combined with them. Then the carriages were driven to the court was not lost and the President was the lines of drying clothes to wave as under the lines of drying clothes to wave as welcome to the President. The combined with the lines of drying clothes to wave as a cordon of police.

At 2:45 e'clock all was

CARRIAGE LIST.
Following the carriage of the President and Mrs. McKinley, in which were Homer Laughlin and Ferd K.
Rule, the carriages and their occupants were in the following order:
Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay,
Senator Thomas R. Bard and J. S.

Senator Thomas R. Bard and J. S. Slauson.
Postmaster-General and Mrs. Smith,
L. A. Groff and J. R. Newberry.
Secretary of the Navy Long, Capt,
Miner, F. W. Braun and E. T. Earl.
Secretary of the Interior and Mrs.
Hitchcock, J. W. McKinley and P.
W. Powers.
Secretary of Agriculture and Miss.

resident's carriage.
At the corner of Fifth and Wall

At the corner of Fifth and Wall streets the congested gondition of the streets the congested gondition of the thoroughfare made it necessary for the procession to come to a halt. No sooner was the President's carriage stopped than it was surrounded by a shouting throng of men, women and boys. The tumult caused one of the leaders of the four-in-hand to take fright, and it plunged and reared fiercely for a few seconds. Women screamed, and an accident seemed imminent, when Chief of Police Elton dashed through the shouting crowd and seized the nervous animal's bridle. He held tight to the bit until the horse was quieted, and many were the comments of appreciation at the nervy act. The head of the parade reached the Van Nuys Hotel at just 3 o'clock, and it was only a few minutes later that the President's carriage arrived. As the vehicle came to a stop the Seventh Regiment Band started the strains of the "President's March." A second later the music of the band was drowned by the shouts of the people.

CHAKING THE HAND OF NATION'S CHIEF.

BIG RUSH TO FORMAL RECEPTION AT THE VAN NUYS.

Received-Greetings of the People.

It had been calmly arranged long beforehand that nobody was to bother the President by shaking hands.

But there was a woman in blue who didn't know this. When the diplomatic corps had been led out in a decorobs and solemn procession from a side alley, she flounced out from the front of the crowd and put out a white glove. She didn't know they were the diplomatic corps.

But when she found herself out in the middle of the hotel lobby, the object of the admiring gase of several hundred distinguished committeemen, she simply shook her hand free from the Executive grasp and scooted. There's no other name for it.

JAM OF PEOPLE.

JAM OF PEOPLE. Most of the other arrangements, not

at the Van Nuys until 3 o'clock, but it was a job for a football team to navigate round the corner from Fourth to Main street. All the win-dows anywhere near were so full of

Inspector, or somebody.

They found much consolation in the property of the pr



been fired.

There was enthusiasm everywhere. The thousands that had come from far and near did their utmost to give the President a happy, joyous welcome that he will long remember.

Fifth street from the Arcada Depot to Main street was one solid mass of flumanity. The pavement, sidewalks, roofs, windows, vacant lots and every conceivable space where there is room for a person to stand, was crowded to overflowing with a happy and patient throng of enthusiastic men, women and

THE LITTLE POLK.

When the President came mostly forgot how he said yea and some of them made little bobs some of them didn't make any bot all, but just threw the flowers defore him. But the President we have the flowers of the said that the president we have the said the said that the president we have the said the said that the president we have the said the

cleared a path for the carriages. As the President's carriage came to a stop directly in front of the Main street entrance to the hotel, at the end of a double line of infantrymen who held back the crowds from the passageway to the door, the enthusiastic people surged about the vehicle and beat against the solid lines of soldiers and police until it was impossible for the guards to control them.

The cavalry was then brought into service, and in a solid line, with the rumps of the horses against the front rows of humanity, they backed, There was nothing but to condense, and the people did condense. They condensed to such a such and the people did condense. They condensed to such a such and the people did condense. They condensed to such as the rumps of the horses against the front rows of humanity, they backed, There was nothing but to condense, and the pople did condense. They condensed to such as the rumps of the horses of humanity, they backed, There was nothing but to condense, and the pople did condense, and the contents acceptance. Along on Main street, the crowd was not hotels were subjected to hydraulic fines. Dr. and Mrs. Capt. Wilson, C. W. Bmith and George A. Montgomery.

Scoretary and Mrs. Cortelyou, A. B. Cass.

Dr. and Mrs. Rixey.

Gen. Shafter, Assistant Secretary. Barnes, Gen. H. G. Otis, Capt. Wilson, Half an hour before the year. Along on Main street, the crowd was not hotels were subjected to hydraulic fines. The cass.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moore, Eugenesia A. Moore, Eugenes A.



the hero of Santiago passed a double line of tiny rifes tridly at a "present." When the passed through the door-little voice rang out again, very proud little fellows paid bonors due his rank.

Were Capt. Herbert Peet, Beothe, Privates K. Bailey, and A. Robertson. the big plate gian and bent under mondering how the got there.

THE GLASS. D JOHN'S TRIUMPH.

t of his coat was adorned badges and the Fiesta col-scalled attention to the pic-president, just as proudly be could know what it

ab President, just as proudly
be could know what it
aid John, grabbing a passer
the coat lapel, "Can you tell
pholy gets to shake hands
President."

or happened to be a wise
in the fate accustomed to
sittle arrangements, so he
it would be all right.

to get to shake hands with
sid, wistfully. "But they
rouldn'."

nassured, he recovered his
and showed the passer in
dence a little bouquet of
tions, a red one and a white
he said he bought at a
round them was wrapped
them a little bought at a
round them was wrapped
them a little bought at a
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round the said he bought at a
round the said he bought at a
round the said he bought at
mid, "Mr. President, please
from Blind John Taylor of
to formerly of Lockland,
do we trust."

at him in a safe corner to
us the long hours, and he
out his watch and feeling
hands to "see" what time
to out his watch and feeling
hands to "see" what time
could hardly wait.

to forgot him, after all,
there forlorn and deserted,
policeman elbowed his way
crowd argain with Blind
to his hand, like a little,
in front of the President

t the only one whose car to boing broken. BY FIST SHAKES. a little bit of a blue-eyed she wanted to shake hands President, too. She wanted full. He was such a gentle, man, who wasn't so very big, seemed his all over. the President stepped into the a woman came flying out south door of the hotel, rest the cordon of policemen there to prevent people from it.

the he is, darling," she cried.

In the do you suppose dammed
the great big tears that had
an exploring expedition
and the bay checks? My, my,

o soft baby checks? My, my, panese feelings of propriety! Miss Blue Eyes was thrust to the carriage and the Preside her in his arms.

In the sun shone once more the sun shone once more the sun shone once more than the sun shone that a limit shake hands at all. She she a stood and he held out his pely hand, with a smile, but a little, like a timid colt, and on after her mother, walk-stiffly and sedately, seident looked at her as she a stoonishment, then forgot her and went on with "Glad her."

AMING WAYS.

crowd. He waves his hat back at them just as passengers on a train do at the farmers' children along the roadside. It is just like a friendly exchange of greetings. He doesn't seem to take it at all as a tribute.

When he got out of his carriage at the hotel his hat smashed against the carriage 'door, and the crowd suddenly hurled in about him, but his dignity wasn't crushed; he wasn't offended; he didn't make any attempt to be stately through it. He laughed and put his hat back on, and his eyes danced with the excitement of it. Then when the militia, which had to forego presenting arms to him in order to have a free fight with the crowd, had made a passage, he turned and held out his arms tenderly to the little lady in the carriage.

WHAT A CRUSH.

WHAT A CRUSH.

It seemed for a while as though the play would have to manage to get along without Hamlet. The President was stalled on Main street surveying play would have to manage to get along without Hamlet. The President was stalled on Main street surveying the site where the new postoffice is going in, and the police were trying to persuade the crowd to squeeze itself smaller so that the President might pass. As there were already considerably more people on the block than were ever meant to be there, and they couldn't move one way or another, it seemed as though the only thing to do would be to wait until the sun evaporated a few.

The first intimation that something was doing was when a mounted policeman came galloping down Main street swinging a quirt round his head at the crowd. Wow, what a yell: It wasn't that they admired the policeman so much, or his quirt either, nor yet the horse. The President was coming.

In front of the hotel were Cos. A and C of the Seventh Regiment, in command of Maj, Wankowski. They were supposed to be there to present arms to the President, but they found other fish to fry. For a good hour thereafter they shoved back against the crowd with arms at "port."

Women screamed in a panic, and men swore black oaths at the guardsmen, and there were several lively fights instituted by men who did not fancy Springfield rifles being jammed into their middles.

The police entreated and perspired and shoved, and more mounted cops came down swinging quirts, and cavalrymen dashed elong behind, making their horses plunge to frighten back the people. Staff officers, with their chapeaus being knocked awry, and Signal Corps men with their orange plumes bobbing, and all the horses whirling and champing in a frenzy, made a lane for the President.

At first it was very much like cutting water with a knife. The lane closed up behind as fast as it was made.

But at last the Presidential carriage pulled up before the door, and with one last mad flurry of police clubs and rifles as the crowd surged instinctively forward, and was forced back again, the party alighted amid a mighty cheer.

The police and the militia had it out with the crowd all afternoo

THREE CHEERS. As the President entered the door-way, the committee formed in line and marched in ahead with the Loyal Le-

the waiting hundreds. Then his new gloves and his littand his note, was a past the saitsfied, however, and it all over and over ling out in his darkness to cais of men who were passaid to tell somebody; it was ful that he had shaken the President. Some one had slipped him into the elevator after Mrs. McKinley, the door went to like a flash, and the Chief Ex-He came down after a minute of ex-

> WELCOME NOTES. As the President ascended the plat-form there was a moment's bull in the surging throng; but only for a mo-ment. Then there burst from a thou-

surging throng; but only for a moment. Then there burst from a thousand throats a cheer that rang through the house, and was taken up and echoed by the crowd outside. Again and again the note rang loud and clear, and the President bent his head in grateful acknowledgment.

When the last echo had died away, he stood, a striking sigure, in the range of every eye, and yet seemingly unconscious that the least movement was noted and every car was strained to catch his slightest utterance.

Behind the President the national emblem fell in graceful folds, looped here and there with great ropes of orange and lemon green. High above his head there perched a mammoth eagle, holding in its claws great streamers of bunting, and beneath his feet was the skin of a California bear. There had been placed for his convenience a throne chair, about which there clings a memory of early days. It was used by the first bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles and Monterey, and by every bishop since in the sanctuary of the Catholic Cathedral in this city. It was presented to John F. Francis by Father Mora on his departure for Spain. But Mr. McKinley never for a moment showed the slightest fatigue. He stood erect to receive. On his left were Secretaries Long, Hay and Hitchcock, and on the right, members of the Reception Committee. Before the dais members of the Loyal Legion were drawn up.

As chalrman of the President's Reception Committee, Homer Laughlin took his stand on the President's right, presenting each of the special guests byname.

Mayor Snyder was the first to grasp the hand of the Chief Executive; then followed his address of welcome in the name of the city.

Address of Welcome By Mayor Snyder was the first to grasp the hand of the Chief Executive; then followed his address of welcome in the name of the city.

President: Los Angeles is to-

ADDRESS OF WELCOM MAYOR SNYDER. "Mr. President: Los Angeles is to-day entering upon her joyous feast of flowers. It is a season of pleasure, surrounded with patriotic rejoicing be-

cause of the presence of our Chief Executive.

"Our city is loyal. Her citizens are delignted at the opportunity to honor the head of our great nation—to en-tertain the Commander-in-Chief of America's valiant army and matchless navy.

America's valiant army and matchless navy.

"California's sunshine seems sweeter today; her flowers more fragrant; her breezes more balmy, and, verily, Na-ture seems to have joined with us in an endeavor to give you a glad wel-come.

many a battlefield, each the more of laudation was no silipped him into the McKinley, the door the McKinley the door the McKinley the

prosperity, and wish for you all love and contentment in your homes and prosperity in all your occupations. I beg to bid you good afternoon." [Long and continued applause.]

During the address the President listened with courteous attention, now and then his face lighting up as some object caught his attention. When the applause had died away, he began, in a voice not loud, but clear and distinct, that could be heard to the very doors.

No higher praise nor honor, A laurel wreath or crown, A kingdom, throne and scepter, Or aught of fame, renown, Whate'er of human glory That can a man befall.

and ex-United States Marshai George Gard.

After a brief interval, during which a number of ladies were presented to the President and greeted with a cor-dial handclasp and a pleasant word, both Mr. and Mrs. McKinley left the

WOMEN DO HONOR
TO MRS. WKINLEY.

Come of the greatest crowds of women that Los Angeles has ever seen thronged the entrances of the clubhouse during the whole of the reception. Police Officers Cooper, Collins, Long, Harrison, Craig and McKenish and a difficult duty to perform in deal ing with the solldity-packed mass of feministry.

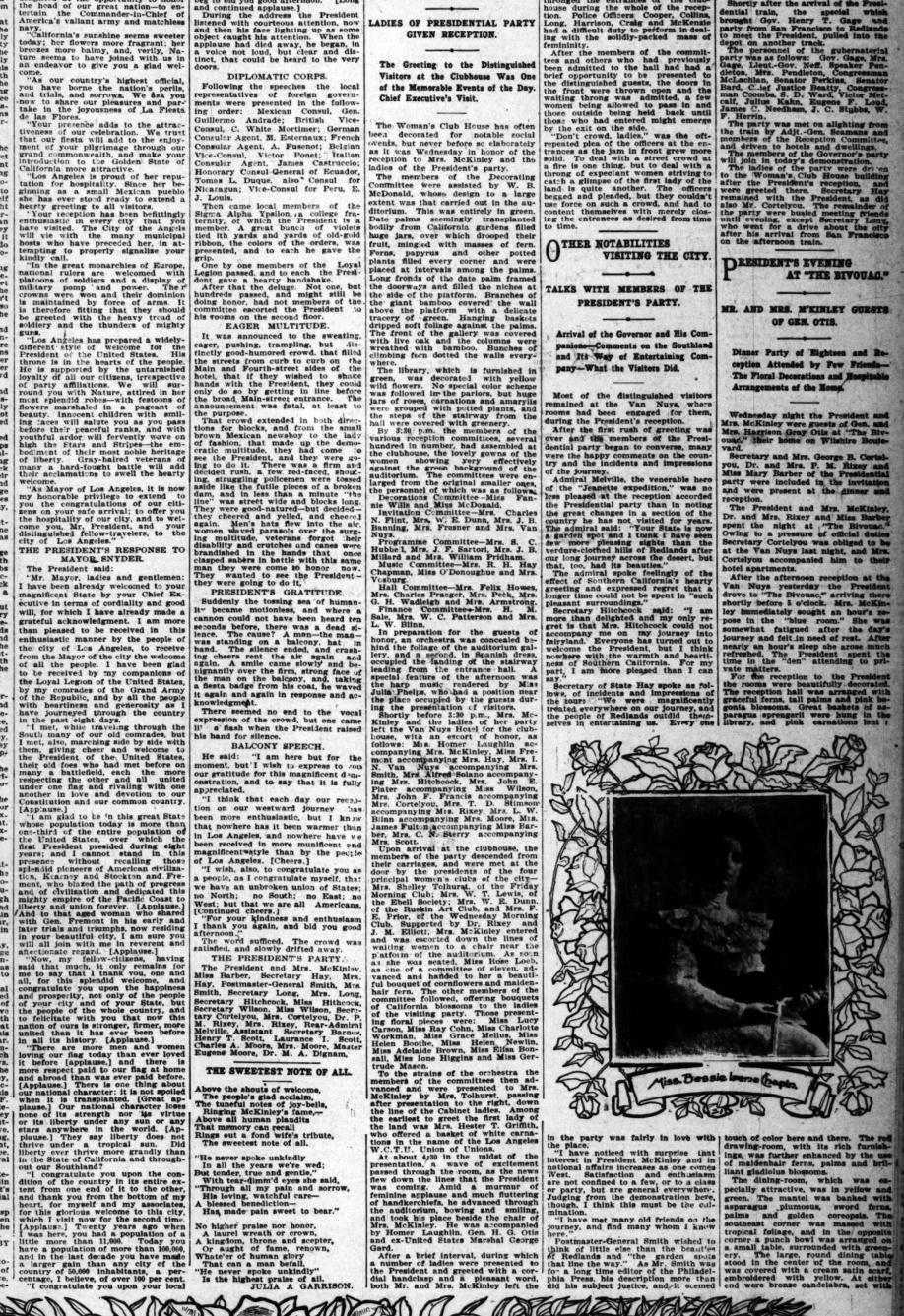
The Greeting to the Distinguished Visitors at the Clubhouse Was One of the Memorable Events of the Day. Chief Executive's Visit.

The Woman's Club House has often been decorated for notable social ovenis, but never before so elaborately as it was Wednesday in honor of the reception to Mrs. McKinley and the ladies of the President's party.

The members of the Decorating Committee were assisted by W. B. McDonald, whose design to a large extent was that carried out in the autiful to the side.

The members of the Decorating Committee were assisted by W. B. McDonald, whose design to a large extent was that carried out in the autiful form. This was entirely in green. Date palms seemingly transplanted bodily from California gardens filled budge jars, over which drooped their fruit, mingled with masses of fern. Ferns, papyrus and other potted plants filled every corner and were the party work and the potted plants filled every corner and were thoused the plants filled every corner and were allowed to time.

CIUDNET THE ROTABILITIES VISITING THE CITY.



in the party was fairly in love with the place.

"I have noticed with surprise that interest in President McKinley and in national affairs increases as one comes West. Satisfaction and enthusiasm are not confined to a few, or to a class or party, but are general everywhere. Judging from the demonstration bere, though, I think this must be the colmination.

"I have met many old friends on the journey, and find many whom I knew here."

Postmaster-General Smith wished to think of little else than the beauties of Redlands and "the garden spots that line the way." As Mr. Smith was for a long time editor of the Philadelphia Press, his description more than did his subject justice, and it scene description where the philadelphia Press, his description more than did his subject justice, and it scene description where the proposition of the philadelphia phila Press, his description more than did his subject justice, and it scene description where the proposition of the philadelphia phila



ars hall was decorated with ferns, a special feature beurkish corner.

Southeast of the hall, overestlake Park, is the blue pied last night by The PresMrs. McKinley. The aparthung with chints and decoit violets and carnations.
Inley's favorite flower is and her particular color is offort was spared to make as homelike as possible, with the sleeping apartis with the sleeping apartis and Mrs. I.W. Hellman, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F.
Lummis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.
Lummis, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ruddy, Mrs. Mrs. Albert McFarland, Mrs. and Mrs. C. N. Sterry, Maj. and Mrs. Fapricular Sanborn, Mrs. Louis P. Sanders, Harry Siegel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.
Lummis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr The Turkish corner.
To the southeast of the hall, oversking Westlake Park, is the blue
om, occupied last night by The Present and Mrs. McKinley. The apartent was hung with chints and decoded with violets and carnations.
The McKinley's favorite flower is
se violet and her particular color is
us, and no effort was spared to make
the room as homelike as possible,
nanecting with the sleeping apartent, by a cozy alcove, is the solarium,
high was abloom with tropical foll-

The den is fitted up with easy chairs, divans and Indian blankets, and is hung with relics of the revolutionary war, the War of the Rebellion, and the war in the Philippines, many of them associated with Gen. Otts's campaigns. The den was fitted as a work room for The President and his secretaries. On the desk was a telegraph instrument, and a telephone cennecting with The President's private car.

connecting with The President's private car.

West of the upper hall is the room secupied by Dr. and Mrs. Rixey. The spartment is richly furnished and was fragrant with sweet peas. Leading from this room, still farther west, is the marquee, covered with khaki cloth, and used as a lounging and smoking room after dinner.

The dinner table was laid for eighteen covers. With the banks of flowers and greenery for a setting, the sparkle of silver and cut glass was intensified. It was nearly 7 o'clock when the guests entered the dining-room. The Fresident was seated at the head of the table. On his right was Mrs. Mc-Kinley, and on his left Mrs. Otts. Gen. Otts was seated at the opposite end of the table with Senator Thomas R. Bard on his left and Mrs. Cortelyou on his right.

The other members of the dinner party were: Secretary Cortelyou, Miss Mary Barber, Dr. and Mrs. Rixey, Mrs. Bard, Hon. and Mrs. R. J. Waters, Hon. H. H. Markham, Miss Markham, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Daggett of Paradena and Mrs. Franklin Booth: Music was furnished during the dinner by the Venetian Ladies' Orchestra, which was placed in the breakfastroom adjoining the dining-room. While the desert was being served, several charming solos were rendered by diss Mollie Adelia Brown, "Abide With Me" and "Old Black Joe" won carry applause from the guests. Miss brown was accompanied on the piano Miss Blanche Rogers, At was 9 o'clock when the guests

George E. Gard acted as bodyguard, and had his eye constantly on the President. Officers of the local police force and detectives were stationed about the hous, where they remained

about the house, where they remained all night.

There has been no change in the President's schedule for today. With the other memburs of the party who spent the night at "The Bivouac" the President and Mr. McKinley will breakfast this meaning at 8 o'clock. Carriages contain as members of the Reception Committee will be at the door at 9 o'clock to take the President and his party for a drive through the streets and parks.



prese f. a tt. able. The ladies pro-ceeded to the drawing-room, the gen-tlemen retiring to enjoy a half hou-with their Havanas in the smokingwith their Havanas in the smokingroom.

While the gentlemen were discussing their cigars those who had been inrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the after-dinner reception arrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the after-dinner reception arrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the after-dinner reception arrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the after-dinner reception arrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the after-dinner reception arrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the discussion arrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the after-dinner reception arrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the after-dinner reception arrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the after-dinner reception arrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the after-dinner reception arrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the after-dinner reception arrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the after-dinner reception arrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the after-dinner reception arrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the after-dinner reception arrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the after-dinner reception arrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the after-dinner reception arrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the after-dinner reception arrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the after-dinner reception arrive 4. 4 were informally introduced to the after-dinner reception the default to welcome you as the Chief Executive of our great republic to the after-dinner introduced to the default to welcome you as the Chief Executive of our great republic to the after-dinner receiving by the selections administration. The greatest and most momentous questions of the world's history have been crowded into the few months. The short period of time after the precedition of the Methodist ministers, the th

MIR STER'S ADDA SA THANKFUL FOR THE PRESIDENT. During the evening at "The Biyoune" Rev. Will A. Knighten, on behalf of

address, which was simply to the President, is signed by Revs. Knighten, Cantine and Stever

PRESS VISITORS.

TRIP TO MT. LOWE. TRIP TO MT. LOWE.

Accompanying the President's party is a delegation of eastern newspaper men, and on the arrival of the train they were met at the station by the Flesta Press Reception Committee and were escorted to the private parlor car "Poppy," which, by the courtesy of the Pasadena and Los Angeles Electric Railway Company, had been placed at the disposal of the committee. The party were conveyed to Echo Mountain except W. W. Price of the Washington Star, who went only to the foot of the incline. Mr. Price examined the

of the incline. Mr. Price examined the cable, looked critically up the steep incline and elected to stay at the bot-



them something more than a memory. On the return trip a short stop was made at the Ostrich Farm, and this novelty also was much appreciated. The members of the visiting party are Howard N. Thompson, Associated Press: Walter E. Clark, New York Sun Press Association; J. C. Hemment, Harper's Weekly; R. L. Dunn, Leslie's Weekly; R. L. Weekly; R. L. Weekly; W. Pri'e, Washington Evening Star; Henry L. West, Washington Fost, Frank B. Lord, Washington Times; H. A. Strohmeyer, photographer; Morrell Marean, Western Union Telegraph Company; George W. Ribble, Postol Te egraph Company Company Company

LIGHTS AND THRONGS.

march, "Escort" (Brooks;) "Cuba Libre Waltzes" (Shaw;) "The Directorate" (march) (Sousa:) overture. "A Merry-Go-Round" (Beyer;) "Commonwealth" (two-step) (Hall;) "Dance of the Giraffes" (Morris;) "The Advance Guard" (Smith;) overture, popular Georgia medley, (Boetiget;) march, "Our Valiant Boys" (Kritschmer;) H. P. Moore, conductor.

At City Hall: "Hand Across the Sea" (march;) medley overture, "The Limit;" selection, "Martha;" Grand March, "Hall. Columbia:" overture. "Berlin in Smiles and Tears;" medley, (De Witt;) baritone solo, "Young Werner's Song;" Brasilian Dance; medley potpourri; "The Blue and the Gray;" "Fies'a March;" national melodies.

It fell to the lot of a bright-faced Los Angeles boy to tender to the President the first gift he received in the city. Angeles boy to tender to the President the first gift he received in the city. After the distinguished party had left the train and were seated in the carriages in waiting, the vehicle containing Mr. and Mrs. McKinley made a temporary halt in the shade of a pepper tree which stands on the edge of the depot enclosure. A little fellow who had squeezed through the police cordon noted that the Chief Executive sported not his favorite flower. The lanel of his coat bore alone the Fiesta colors. The lad's eyes shone brightly as a determination formed itself in his toyish mind. While others were busy satisfying themselves with lasting visions of the occupants of the carriage, the boy slowly approached the far side of the vehicle. He detached from his own coat a brilliant carnation. He advanced hesitatingly. The President caught his eye and smilled at him encouragingly. This gave the lad courage and he advanced, stretching out his hand.

"Please, sir, here is a carnation for you," his small voice piped out, as he held the carnation out toward Mr. McKinley.

"Thank you, my little fellow," came

held the carnation out toward Mr. McKinley.

"Thank you, my little fellow," came
the hearty response, as the President
leaned over and took the carmine-hued
bloesom. Then, ever thoughtful of the
dear invalid at his side, the President
handed the carnation to Mrs. McKinley. She smiled her thanks at the
little fellow, and after a moment
fastened the first bloom of Southern
California to decorate the lapel of the
President's coat.

And that was how a Los Angeles lad
gave his welcome to the first gentle-

man and the first lady of the land.

Perhaps nothing was more commented upon during the progress of the Presidential carriage to the Van Nuys than Mr. McKinley's devotion to Mrs. McKinley. In the midst of the swelling applause and the roaring cheers which followed the vehicle along its course, the President's uppermost thought was always for her. He had the carriage top raised to protect her eyes from the sun. He carefully drew her wrap about her to shield her from every possible draught. Between bows to the immense crowd his eyes ever sought the form at his side to see that everything was as it should te. He cared for her as something more than life itself, and his tenderness to his invalid wife brought loving glances from thousands of feminine eyes suffused with appreciative tears at this exposition of manly consideration and love.

A Salvation Army lassie stood on the street among the fostling eroud to che

manly consideration and love.

A Salvation Army lassic stood on the street among the jostling crowd to obtain one glimpse of the city's honored guests. As the Presidential carriage came along her gaze was riveted upon the occupants. She watched them with reverent eyes and noted every expression and movement. The thundering cheers of the multitude were unheeded. She had eyes and ears for nothing but the occupants of that carriage drawn by the four white horses. As they passed away in the distance.

"Heels together. Turn out your toes," came the command to the old soldiers in line as the procession bore

LIGHTS AND THRONGS.

In the vicinity of the band stands last night the scenes were possibly more an mated and varied than anywhere in the fair realm of La Reina de la Fiesta. Long lines of lights in the colors of the olive, the orange and the wine extended in every direction and go far the eye tired of following them, they crept up telegraph poles and pillars, were festooned from b. my and portico, rose in arches at 2.0 ers and with thousands of Chinese lanterns combined to throw a gorgeous radiance of color that made the beholder wonder if the were not really and truly in a strange realm of fancy and delight.

Banners and flags of Fiesta and Nation swung idly in the soft evening air, while drooping palms lent their grace to everything that was hard of outline or unsightly.

Confetti fell on women and men in showers and a spirit of frolic pervaded the streets, which were crowded as rarely if ever before.

The throngs were probably thickest in front of the Nadeau and the City Hall, where the I.O.O.F. Band and the Southern California Band were staticned. The concert programmes were as follows:

At the Nadeau: "The Alumni March" (Yan Boat;) "Castles in the Air" (Rol. 1981).

the Van Nuys denied her admittance time and again.
"'Deed, missy," he said, "Ah cawn't let you in. It's against de ohders,"
"But I must see the President." persisted the little girl. "I just must see him. Won't you tell him that I want to see him? I won't be long," and it was so hard to refuse.

Luckily, Mr. Potter, proprietor of the great hostelry, happened along and was at once interested in the case.
"Why do you want to see the President." he asked of the girl.
"That's between him and me." was the response, as she tightly clutched the treasured little volume in her hand. Mr. Potter looked at her searchingly for a moment. Then arriving at a sudden determination he took the little one by the hand and led her into the hotel.

den determination he took the little one by the hand and led her into the hotel.

A moment afterward the "littlest one" was in the presence of the Chief Executive of this United States of America.

"How do you do, Mr. McKinley," said the girl as she stepped forward and held out her small hand.

"Why, my little girl, I am glad to see you. What can I do for you?" was the courteous responsive greeting.

"Please, sir, will you write your name in my album?" The breath of a few Cabinet officers, representatives and various prominent men in national affairs was taken away for a moment. But the President smiled. "With the greatest Dieasure in the world," he said, and he took the little treasured volume and wrote therein his autograph. Aye, more than that, he handed it to Mrs. McKinley, who inscribed therein, "Nina Saxton McKinley." Then the Secretary of the Navy wrote "John S. Liong," and Representative Joy of Missburt, as well as other notables present, added their signatures. Mrs. McKinley kissed the "littlest one" farewell, the President gave her a fond smile and a warm shake of the hand. And the girl in calico departed with bedimmed, happy eyes, and was absolutely the most joyous "littlest one" in the whole nation at that exact moment. It is such little things as these which render the name of William McKinley beloved to those who know him, and the people, his people, are beginning to know him.

Ray and Gerald Rule of the Los Angeles Military Academy, the only honorary members of the Reception Committee, were presented to the President, who complimented them on their

Mirs Lucy Carson drove Mrs. Smith, wife of the Postmaster-General, about the city after the reception at the Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. Smith expressed wonder and surprise at the beauty and tropical appearance of Los Angeles.

The mount of Capt. J. D. Fredericks, in command of Troop D, was seriously injured an hour before the escort from the Arcade depot in the afternoon by being kicked. Guldon Jack Stroupe's horse was crowded by some of the others and, raising both hind feet, struck Capt. Fredericks's mount in the breast. A calk on one of the kinking horse's shoes penetrated a vein close to the left foreleg of the other animal and disabled it. Blood flowed profusely from the wound and the injured animal was replaced in the escort.

In the crowd at the Women's Clubhouse during the reception to the ladies of the Presidential party, a woman standing near the curb fainted and fell. A cry went up that she was dying and a doctor was hastily summoned. Ascertaining her trouble, he offered her medicine to revive her, but she straightened up with a stare and refused it, saying: "No, no, I am a Christian Scient'st." Another woman dent, during the early part of the

café windows, on Fourth street, blockaded by great crowds, peering or each other's shoulders, trying to pick out the President, sitting at one of the café tables.

"There; that iooks like him over there."

Glad Welcome of People There to the Wednesday Foreno



MOLLIE ADELIA BROWN.

"BRONCO BUSTIN'."

SHOW OF THE COWBOYS.

Harry S. Knight's cowboy tournament opened at Fiesta Park yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock to a fairsized audience. The exhibition was typical of cowboy life and incidents on the plains of the Far West. Some paratvely tame.

Among the performers were Fred Lunsford, California's daring horseman; Harry S. Knight, champion wildhorze rider of Arizona; Henry Wills. Utah's famous "bronco buster," and several Mexican vacqueros. Edgar Jones, Nevada's leading flash rider, occupied a prominent place on the programme.

The performance opened with an exhibition of lariat throwing. Expert feats of horsemanahin consisting

found the sport far from the real thing on the range.

The broncho riding was the most

MISS MARION GORDON, MEZZO SOPRANO.

ST. PAUL, May 3.—Presiden Kinley and party will be urged at £t. Paul on their return from

Harvard Degree Voted. BOSTON, May 8.—The Boston Overzeers of Harvard University regular meeting today voted to the degree of doctor of laws to dent McKinley. The degree conferred at commencement in

There'll be something doing services when McKinley comes.

And our plans will all be mater when McKinley comes.

We will greet our honored guest, as becomes the woolly West, and we'll all be at our best, when McKinley comes.

When McKinley comes.

Everybody will turn out, When McKinley comes; Whoop, hurrah, and shoot and When McKinley comes.

We will open wide the town, To our chieftain of renawn, And we'll do the job up brown When McKinley comes.

We will paint the old town red. When McKinley comes; Walk off with a stately tread, When McKinley comes.

We will surely feel our oata, When we show those fancy final And we'll yell to split our threwhen McKinley comes.

Oh, you bet, ye'll all feel proud, When McKinley comes!

And we'll entertain a crowd, When McKinley comes.

Doors will all be opened wide, All our wants will be supplied, And we'll all be satisfied, When McKinley comes.

Getting anxious for the day,

Getting anxious for the day,
When McKinley comes;
Everybody will feel gay
When McKinley comes.
There'll be music in the air,
Tons of flowers everywhere,
Jubilation everywhere,
When McKinley comes!

inating.

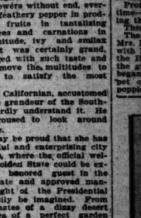
In the arch in every directive strings of streamers fluiting in every breeze, with a wealth prants in red, white and blue.

ARCADE OF COLOR.

Redlands in the stream of Redlands in the stream of Redlands in the stream of Redlands.

HAPPY





RIDAY, MAY 10, 1901.

ARICADE OF COLOR.

The principal street of Redlands is age street, and the view from the graph of the control o



OUD REDLANDS DAY OF TRIUMPH

Glad Welcome of Ten Thousand People There to the President on Wednesday Forenoon.

said the Presi-States Wednes. ple of Redlands worked in oranges.

business houses were decoincip, no pains or expense
and to gladden the eyes of
unished visitors. A dozen
wrought in globes of gold,
the sides of prominent
and assured even the most
he unstinting hospitality of
City. The bank buildings
were ail elegant in flags
as were also the Board
the Academy of Music and
linest structures in the heart

THE ARRIVAL OF HIM. The hour was a minute before it clock in the morning. Down the track trough a vista of orange groves could

through a vista of orange groves could be seen a long, heavy train, pulling laboriously up the grade into the glad city of Rediands. It was the gorgeous train of the President, bearing the government of the United States, and California's long-awaited guests.

Promptly at 9 o'clock—the scheduled time—the train stopped, with a cheering throng on every side.

Then began the glad welcome.

Then began the glad welcome.

The President, gently supporting Mrs. McKinley, stepped into a carriage with Edward S. Graham, president of the Board of Trade, and the drive to the grand stand in Hotel Casa Loma began up Orange street, over a carpet of roses, purple lupins and red poppies, and the wealth of flowers

enson, J. W. Nutter, J. A. Rivera, G. W. Kochler, M. F. Pierce, J. S. Croley, J. J. Reeves, Ben Souther, W. F. Instituted the honored guests. Senator Perkins and Emil Suess.

Then followed ladies on horseback, comprising Misses Morrison, Sinclair, Funk, Dunitap and Alder, and other the comprising Misses Morrison, Sinclair, Funk, Dunitap and Alder, and other the comprising Misses Morrison, Sinclair, Funk, Dunitap and Alder, and other the comprising Misses Morrison, Sinclair, Funk, Dunitap and Alder, and other the comprising Misses Morrison, Sinclair, Funk, Dunitap and Alder, and other the comprising Misses Morrison, Sinclair, Funk, Dunitap and Alder, and other the converse of th



GREAT TRIUMPHAL ARCH AT REDLANDS.

everywhere filled the air with fra
Resemed that the enormous crowds
would never cease their lusty cheerling. They lined the street on either
Before the line. had proceeded farBefore the line. had proceeded farsome kind but anonymous soul presented Mrs. C. A. Moore, accomsented Mrs. McKinley were
the line. Had proceeded farsome kind but anonymous soul presented Mrs. McKinley were
the school before the line had but bugs but he
carriage.

Base of the State of California exresented Mrs. McKinley were
the school children. They lined up
the President and Mrs. McKinley were
the school children. They lined up
with palms and strewed flowers.

"What a dandy President," one lit.

"What a dandy President," one lit.

"When I have so recently get the
the school children. They lined up
with palms and strewed flowers.

"What a dandy President," one lit.

"When I have so recently get the
with palms and strewed flowers.

"What a dandy President," one lit.

"When I have so recently state
which have so recently state
and complicate on the state
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THE GREAT AMERICAN.

He is come!

Beat the drum! Hail to the President! Cannon boom! Away with gloom! Hail to the President!

Ring joyous bells, ye Golden Occident, O'er hills and dells, ye Golden Occident; All hail! and welcome to our honored guest! Thrice honored we and all the mighty West! He is come, the noble President!

He is come! the first in all the land; Do honor to our leader good and great. From snow-capped peak to balmy ocean's strand, Proclaim his welcome, O ye Golden State!

He is come! the best were none too good For him, of all our countless treasures rare! Ring, ring, ye bells, if ever ring ye could, Roll, roll, ye drums, and sounding trumpets, blare! Shout, shout, ye grateful voices of the free, And beat, ye hearts, that swell with loyalty!

The President is come! Shine bright, O Sun, and azure blue, O Skiea, In splendid garb let Earth this morn arise. Land of Sunshine, Land of Fruit and Flowers, Show forth the beauties of thy vernal hours. Land of Missions, Land of Spanish-lore, Prove thyself Earth's Eden spot and more. And all the glories of the May attest The loyal welcome we would pay Our Guest, The great American!

GEORGE RAY HORTON.

goversing people, looking to the development and upbuilding and the extension of liberty to the human race. [Applause.] We have problems on our hands, but the American people never run away from a difficult problem or from a doubtful situation. [Applause.] We will meet those problems in the fear of God, and will carry and maintain the blessings of liberty wherever our glorious banner floats.

My fellow-citizens, no greeting could have been more grateful to me than that which you bring as I enter the State of California, a State of heroic and historic memories, a State that governed itself without law, without courts, without Governors, by the splendid and magnificent force of public sentiment. And you come from every State of the Federal Union. There is not a State that has not contributed its share to your spiendid population. The best blood of the East, the best blood of the South, and of the North and West are here, and they are here to make this one of the might-jest Republics of this great American republic.

"And now having said this much, it

"And now having said this much, it "And now having said this much, it only remains for me to express the gratification which all of us feel, those resociated with me in government, to be welcomed here as we have been welcomed everywhere, by a united people, knowing but one flag and that flag the emblem of liberty—the glorious Stars and Stripes." [Applause.]

At the conclusion of his heartfelt nideress, the President was accorded prolonged plaudits that echoed and recochoed, until it almost seemed that he must arise and make his bow all over.

RIDE OVER REDLANDS.

This ended the set exercises of the day, however, and preparations were made at once for the drive to Smiley Heights.

The President and the Governor rode in the same carriage. Mrs. McKinley did not feel equal to the drive and was tendered a reception by prominent Redlands ladies.

It was just about half past 10 o'clock when the Presidential party started on its ride to enjoy the unprecedented RIDE OVER REDLANDS.

signed by M. M. Wynn, John C. Fremont, G. W. Wright and Edward Glibert.

"This was the spirit of the founders of this great State, and that spirit and purpose so eloquently set forth in this memorial have been maintained by the people of California from that hour to the present time. [Applause.] You have reached a population of nearly a million and a half. You have an area greater than that of any other State of the Union save one; and your square miles of territory exceed those of the United Kingdom, of Belgium and the Netherlands combined, that take care of a population of more than fifty millions of people. The miner's pick and the ax of the frontiersman, with the trusty rifle hanging above the cabin door, have wrought greatly for the human race, for they were the pioneers of civilization. [Applause.] "This splendid State, rich in its mines, rich in its fruits and its products, rich in its loyalty to the flag we love, has a mighty future and a mighty destiny before it. [Applause.] "California's solders fought and fell on the battlefields of the republic, and preserved the best Union and the best republic on the face of the earth [applause.] representing the best types of manhood everywhere. California helped to save the Union and the best republic on the face of the earth [applause.] representing the best types of manhood everywhere. California helped to save the Union and the best republic on the face of the earth [applause.] california volunteers in the Philippines added new glory to our flag, which is stainless. [Applause.] "This republic never can fall so long as the citizen is vigilant; tyths republic can never fail," said Jefferson a hundred years ago, "when every citizen is ready to respond to the call of countries of the products of the call of the products of the call of the public of the call of the public of the call of the call of the public of the call o

officially and loyally welcomed to imperial State of California. LAST REDLANDS SPEECH.

LAST REDLANDS SPEECH.

From the rear platform of the train just before pulling out of Redlands the President spoke as follows:

"My fellow-citizens: I have already spoken at some length at a great assembly of my fellow-citizens in your beautiful city, and I appear now only for a moment that I may express not only my thanks for the generous welcome you have given unto us, but the great pleasure I have had in the drive about your city, its parks and avenues, and my observation of your beautiful homes. It is hardly conceivable that all this has been in a period of twelve years. It is the most prosperous-looking and certainly the handsomest city 12 years of age that I have seen anywhere in my travels. [Applause.] I have felt that this was the beginning





said have when a state.

Fant to assure you that the exdons all of us have more
been fulfilled by the warmth of
welcome and the generosity of
greeting. We will carry away
us the perfume of your flowers,
more than that, we will carry
yith us a memory of this beautireception such as we have had
the good people in this commu-

CORDIALLY GREETED

HERE ON TIME.

Trolley Ride Through Riverside Loaded Down With Flowers-Reception by Ohio Society of Los Angeles and Other Events of the Visit.

Bernardino Tuesday evening to re-ceive the distinguished guests. This committee was composed of the fol-lowing representatives: Gen. J. M. lowing representatives: Gen. J. M. Gleaves of San Francisco, president of the Ohio Society of California; Col. William H. Jordan, vice-president of the same organization: S. P. Mulford, president of the local Ohio Society and chairman of the committee; Dr. F. W. Staddom, J. H. Phillips, L. C. Gates. A. W. Francisco, John F. Oglivie, C. F. Guthridge, Charles Cassat Davis, Col. J. B. Neville, Dr. Thomas J. McCoy.

Ccl. J. B. Neville, Dr. Thomas J. Mc-Coy.

The committee met Gov. Nash and party at the depot on their arrival, and, after an hour devoted to introductions and renewal of old acquaintance-ships, all boarded the train for the home run.

At Riverside the visitors were met by a local committee, headed by Frank Miller, John North, Mr. Evans and other prominent citizens, and were taken for a trolley ride through the town and down Magnolia avenue. The cars were decorated with palm branches, evergreens of various sorts town and down Magnolia avenue. The cars were decorated with palm branches, evergreens of various sorts and gay streamers. Flowers in profusion were pressed into the hands of the Buckeyes, and every mark of cordiality was tentered them. The visitors bubbled over with admiration for the beautiful orchards and gardens, and elegant villas as they whirled past, and plied the committeemen with questions such as only a lot of inquisitive Ohioans could devise. At the lower end of the avenue a stop of a few moments was made—just long enough for John North, speaking for himself and neighbors, to extend a cordial welcome to Gov. Nash and his party, and for Gov. Nash to respond in an equally brief manner. The Governor said he had understood that there are a great many old Ohioans living in this State, and he had brought out their sisters, their cousins and their aunts to make them glad. Then the children of a neighboring school filed past and shook hands with flowers until he was obliged to call an assistant to bear the burden.

were bombarded with flowers school children, and an en-lady, probably an ex-Ohio-

the mark.

At 10 o'clock the party was again on board of the special train, and the run was made to Los Angeles by 12:30 o'clock. On the train a profusion of oranges, lemons and grape fruit was distributed among the passengers with the parting compliments of the Riverside people.

Reception Committee—S. P. Mulford,

president of the Ohio Society; Judge M. T. Allen, Elizabeth Abbott, David Allen, C. C. Bounell, T. W. Brotherton, Miss Florence Breisford, Dr. D. C. Barber, Mrs. C. B. Woodhead, Prof. Fred A. Bacon, Miss Helen Bennerr, Albert C. Butler, Dr. G. W. Burleigh, Mrs. G. W. Burleigh, W. T. Bishop, Dr. W. M. Boyd, J. R. Boal, William S. Boggs (San Bernardino,) E. S. Chapman, Mrs. B. H. Cass, Dr. E. A. Clarke, Mrs. I. A. Cressey, Mrs. E. S. Chapman, Charles Cassat Davis, Mrs. H. Connell, Miss Ella Dickson, Charles H. Dick, Walter Durgin, Mrs. Nettie M. Dick, W. M. Dixon, Miss Jennie M. Durgin, Ben Evens, Nettie G. Eager, A. W. Francisco, F. P. Foost, Mrs. C. B. Fowler, Mrs. H. R. Ferner, Frank P. Fay, W. F. Gates, L. C. Gates, Hon. Lewis A. Groff, Mrs. W. H. Gilbert, Prof. J. M. Guinn, C. F. Guthridge, Mrs. J. Henry, Godirey Holterhoff, Jr.; Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, George E. Huntsberger and wife, Mrs. S. L. Kistler, S. J. Keese, E. W. Kinney, Mrs. Leighton, Mrs. N. C. Knight, Lloyd Thomas, Mrs. Lioyd Thomas, Mrs. C. Muth, Dr. R. W. Morris, Dr. Thomas, J. McCoy, W. H. McGill, A. E. McConnell, Col. J. B. Nevil

sented a gala appearance. An immense shield, in red, white and blue, in the center of which was a picture of the President, and numerous flags and bunting constituted the display. An especially large flag was flung to the breeze over the spot where recently Southern Pacific railroad ties went flying through the ajr.

It was largely on the recommendation of Gen. H. G. Otis and Ferd K. Rule, who made personal requests, that the stop was made here; for the Southern Pacific had intended to rush the train through. At present no love is lost between the municipality and the corporation. However, when a request for a brief stop here came direct from Presidential headquoarters, it was of course gracefully heeded. When a telegram was received at 10:30 that the train would stop at Pomona, everybody was jubilant. Anvils were fired and bills were hestily distributed. The good news spread like wildfire. By 12:30 o'clock crowds began to gather in the vicinity of the depot grounds. Orange pickers had left their work, plowmen their furrows, merchants their business, mechanics their trades and scholars their schools, in honor of the event. Many came from North Pomona, Lordsburg, Spadra, Chino and Claremont, for these villages had been notified by teiephone. At 1 o'clock fully 3500 people swarmed the depot grounds, backed by a solid phalanx of vehicles. Precisely on schedule time the Chief Magistrate's special steamed in amid the wildest cheering. People craned their necks and jostled one another good-naturedly in their effort to get near to the President's car, more than one vainly wishing he could add a cubit to his stature. The cheering continued as President McKinley appeared on the rear platform, bowling acknowledgment to the thousands assembled. There was one mad rush to close in about the car and win a coveted handshake from the champion of protection, and many were those who grasped his hand. The cheering, the applause and the confusion was so

the rear car piatform till far down the track.

All of the banks, many of the business houses, and the postoffic were closed from 12:30 to 1:39 today, and at high noon Second street was a deserted thoroughfare.

THE BUSY LIFE OF

Yes?

who desire to see the great East Room, and also some of the parlors of the Executive Mansion, if they can, and incidentally, the President himself, if that should happen to be their good fortune—and they rather think it will be, if they go right in and trust to

who, year in and year out, visit Washington and the White House, very few have the slightest conception of the daily routine of life of those who spend their existence within its four walls during the Presidential term. Usually, the President and his family breakfast about 9 o'clock in the private diningroom on the first floor. It is seldom that the President's family is without two or three guests. More particularly is this the case during the winter, or social season in fashionable Washington. The President's breakfast is very much like the morning meal in any other well regulated home. President McKinley, devoted as he is to his wife, never misses these opportunities, all too few, to spend a social hour pleasantly with her; for the public demands his attention, almost uninterruptedly, during his waking hours. The morning meal, like all of the others, gives the President an excellent appetite for a choice cigar.

net officerc comes early or stays late for a conference on some special business.

If you are not too far involved in the vecesses of the mansion, but happen to be about the door, you may see the Cabinet officers arriving. The neighboring ones usually walk over, papers or portfolio: in hand, or empty handed, Those living farther away, as for instance the Secretary of the Interior, Postmaster-General, or he of the Department of Agriculture, ride to the Executive Mansion in their carriages, which, by the way, are provided for them by the government. All of these distinguished personages, as a rule, have a look of happiness about them, but their general bearing and demeanor is one of confidence and dignity. It is also the custom, after the Cabinet meeting is concluded, for the members thereof to be besieged on the outside by the Washington correspondents for the leading daily papers of the United States, and the reporters of the local papers. Sometimes, in fact every often, the emerging statesmen are not at all communicative, because of the fact that some very important question which has been under discussion in the meeting must be kept a secret, and this the Cabinet officers realize without having to be so instructed by the President.

In these morning hours on other days of the week, the President receives as a province of the confidence of the man of the president McK mansion in the meeting must be kept as exert, and this the Cabinet officers realize without having to be so instructed by the President.

In these morning hours on other days of the week, the President receives as a province of the farman of the president McK mansion.

whose qualifications he learned about indirectly, and in some roundabout manner or method. This resulted in a distinct antagonism on the part of Congress for the administration of Mr. Cleveland, whose methods literally disrupted his party.

As a rule, the visiting Senators or Representatives bring along their respective candidates for office, and some of these, by either being aggressive enough themselves or being advised to do it by their guides and friends, get

visiting statesmen, and many of the office-holders, whether they come alone or attended, think it best to leave their very urgent messages with the secretary in the hope that he well present their clases aggressively and wisely.

Two or three days in the week, in the afternoon, usually about 2 o'clock, the great East Room. This incident of his great East Room. This incident of his the property of the property o

Main 537.



URTEVANT'S CAMPOPEN

REE CAMP GROUND-

San Bernard

xcursion tickets \$2.35 Tickets on Sale May 13 to 18; Good Returning

little better than any other

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ion at office, 250 South Spring Street.

SECRETARY HAY. and happy Ohioans crossed the State line during the small hours, and pulled into San Bernardino at 7 o'clock

GEORGE K. NASH, GOVERNOR OF OHIO.

AMBITIOUS JOHN. As the gorgeous train pulled out of the station at 12 m. sharp a Chinaman climbed up to the platform and the President shook his hand. Previously many school children and others were afforded that coveted opportunity. WORKERS OF WONDERS.

WORKERS OF WONDERS.

The work of preparation for the visit of the President was all in charge of the Board of Trade. This organization appointed its committees, and there was scarcely a hitch from beginning to end, so competent were the men at the heim. The Reception Committee originally comprised merely the directors of the Board of Trade, but as soon as the coming of the Chief Executive was assured. a committee of twenty-five was appointed to undertake the entire work of preparation.

The personnel of the various committees was as follows:
Original Reception Committee—President, Edward S. Graham, ex-officio; Messra A. G. Hubbard, F. C. Hornby, W. T. Gillis, F. P. Morrison, H. H.

turn today any. The party bedford, assisted the Santa Hipley is chaused T. W. Mear ang those in the report, assisted to the Chief-Fuui, and Myston, general control, general con

Messra A. G. Hubbard, F. C. Hornby, W. T. Gillis, F. P. Morrison, H. H.

staff, three drawing-room cars an

a lot of tourists as ever dropped into the State. The trip was voted a success all the way through, there being no breaks or boggies to speak of, and the weather being as good as one could order. The usual dust and heat of the desert were obviated by a shower that fell in that quarter a few days ago. The party was made up as follows: Gov. George K. Nash, Columbus; Fred N. Sinks; private secretary, and Mrs. Sinks; Misszs Louise and Helen Deshler, Columbus; Gen. and Mrs. C. M. Spitzer, Toledo; Col. and Mrs. H. C. Ellison, Cleveland; Col. and Mrs. H. C. Ellison, Cleveland; Col. and Mrs. H. C. Ellison, Cleveland; Col. and Mrs. George B. Donarin, Columbus; Col. and Mrs. G. J. Hoster, Columbus; Col. C. B. Wing, Columbus; Col. M. M. Glilett, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Group J. Hoover, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wh. ting, Jr., Canton; Capt. and Mrs. A. Wagner, Akron; Hon. and Mrs. G. Yge W. Sieber, Akron; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Miller, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sbrum, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lowe, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Miller, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lowe, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lastin Kelley, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Guthrie, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Buckland, Fremont; J. D. Ellison, Columbus; W. G. Bowland, Columbus; Hon. J. F. Burkett, Findlay; Hon. J. B. Allen, Athens; H. B. Arnold, Columbus; W. G. Bowland, Columbus; Hon. J. F. Burkett, Findlay; Hon. J. B. Allen, Athens; H. B. Arnold, Columbus; W. G. Bowland, Columbus; Hon. Chase Stewart, Springfield; T. Troupe, Springfield; Harry Frye, Springfield; Theo. Troupe, Springfield; Hon. N. Longworth, Cincinnati; Hon. Fred H. Heywood, Columbus; F. M. Ritezel, Warren; H. C. Vortriede, Toledo; George H. Walbridge, Toledo; A. H. Fush, Cincinnati; Judge Elam Fisher, Eaton; Harry K. Stephens, Cincinnati; Ho. Goumbus, W. Falkner, Cincinnati; E. A. Hershey, Akron; J. P. DeWolfe, Findlay; J. W. Falkner, Cincinnati; H. G. Dennison, Columbus; W. G. Bowland; J. W. Falkner, Cincinnati; H. G. Dennis Messra A. G. Hubbard, F. C. Hornby, W. T. Gillis, F. P. Morrison, H. H. Binclair.

Committee of Twenty-five—H. H. Binclair.

C. Wells, F. P. Morrison, A. G. Hubbard.

J. J. Suess, M. M. Phinney, Henry Fisher, E. G. Judson, Leland Lyen, W. T. Gillis, F. A. Bradley, H. L. Graham, F. P. Messreve, H. B. Ely, I. B. Bohon, F. C. Hornby, A. K. Smilt, A. Bradley, William Fowler, Capt Lee, A. H. Corman, L. B. Avery, D. C. Reed, F. A. Wagner.

Pinsnee Committee—F. P. Morrison, chairman; A. G. Hubbard, Henry Pisher, W. T. Gillis, K. C. Wells, J. J. Suess, S. C. Haver, T. M. Blythe.

Street Committee—William Fowler, Chairman; E. G. Judson, K. C. Wells, A. Bradley, Decoration Committee—William Fowler, Chairman; F. A. Wagner, D. C. Reed, S. B. Avery, E. D. B. Newton, Miss Francis Clark, Miss Lena Darue, M. H. Fitzsimmons, John L. Bears, Charles H. Stone, E. B. Waite, H. R. Wickersham, Lee Wilmarth.

Press Committee—Sciplo Craig, Paul M. Moore and W. E. Willis.

The President has gone, and Redands is happy in the realization of a distrious welcome royally done.



S. P. MULFORD.

new old memories.

The grand crush came in the even-

Columbus; W. A. Legg, Columbus; H. C. Werner, Akron; Ralph Lazarus, Columbus; Simon Lazarus, Columbus; Samuel H. Marvin, Columbus; E. M. Ritezel, Samuel H. Marvin, Columbus; E. M. Ritezel, Warren; H. C. Vortriede, Toledo; A. H. Pugh, Cincinnati; Judge Elam Fisher, Eaton; Harry K. Stephens, Cincinnati; Rev. George W. Collier, Delaware; S. J. Flickinger, Cincinnati; A. Hershey, Akron; J. P. DeWolfe, Findlay; J. W. Faulkner, Cincinnati; H. G. Dennison, Columbus; W. G. Bowland, C. Columbus; W. G. Bowland, C.

and there was a general congregation of Buckeyes to shake hands and renew old memories.

C. Knight, Mrs. Addie E. Johnson and Mrs. C. B. Woodhead.

This afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, the committee will again keep oper house at the Chamber of Commerce and all Ohioans are welcome.

HIS DAILY OCCUPATION AND DAILY

White House-Cost of Running the Executive Mansion-The Three Meals

SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.

House like any other free American citizen, feeling as if the pavement and the great portion and the big, dignified-looking door, as well as the whole Executive Mansion itself were partly yours. It wouldn't be true to say that the great American public doesn't trouble the people about the White House considerably; yet it is perfectly true that the people about the White House, from the President down, rather like to be troubled. The rules that House like any other free American like to be troubled. The rules that the President and his secretary make regarding the reception of visitors are necessary; first, for the transaction of public business, and second, for the visits of these same free Americans,

who, year in and year out, visit Wash-

the President an excellent appetite for a choice cigar.

Breakfast over, the family naturally scatters. The President goes directly to his office, or perhaps, it ought to be called his library, where his secretary is usually awaiting him, and the two sit down together for a time, long or short, as the occasion requires, or the interruptions necessitate, over some of the pressing matters which will demand their attention during the day.

The prosident an excellent appetite for a choice of the president pays is personal and imme survants: he must pay and the baker, the cooks a mal dinners and entertain his official position makes the interruptions necessitate, over some of the pressing matters which will demand their attention during the day.

cert Afternoon and Don't Miss to Visit This West Up-to MAX. E. H. KEFP

"PUDD'NHEAD

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DEOSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO GHT-ALL THIS WEEK-MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY. LPH E CUMMINGS and COMPANY in Frank Mayo's greatest suc pudd'nhead Wilson."

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echti's Famous Tyrolean Troupe

n to Grounds 10 cents. Children 5 cents.

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ditions prevailing last year. Dozens of swift Power Launches for fishing ties. I was Club Tournsment how on. Our Marine Eand, including typer of St. Louis, cornetist, and other soloists of national reputation. The Lunks. The Aquarium, containing hundreds of living wonders of the sting and bathing over Nature's most wonderful marine gardens as seen the through smooth, transparent waters. Catalina offers attractions not other resorts. Daily Steamer service. HOTEL METROPOLE always as fouthern Pacific or Salt Lake Route trains leaving Los Angeles daily also an expectively.

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way doors on hree private read of the car, a than the did with a large read with notes the car, and the car,

San Bernardino MAY 14

ursion tickets \$2.35 round trip.

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the steam Leave Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10:30 a.m., via Port Los Angeles
DIRGO Mondays and Thursdays via Port Los Angeles and Redondo.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1901. PANIC IN STOCKS

ON WALL STREET.

Rumors of a Crash Among New York Speculators—The Corner in Northern Pacific.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

he notion of all evil that could ever etail Wall street. In speaking of the betall Wall street. In speaking of the happenings of today, and their consesquences, an old stock trader said:
"On that great Friday, there were failures in plenty, and the question in everybody's mouth was, "Who will be the next?" Blue Thursday, May 9, But the indications at the close of large trade in the consession of intense strain. 1901, has not seen a single important the day were strong that the principal failure. That which makes Blue thrustay disastrous is that so many speculative class or upon holders of small fortunes have been wiped out, securities on margin for whatever purand so many of small incomes have pose. The banks have been so well

by the enormous transactions of the big fellows, but by the operations of thousands of men and women who were led to believe that it was easy to make quick fortunes in stock gambling.

They had heard of the luck of friends

In many cases to exact additional collection in the distress for a time. But in the late dealings the principal banks in the financial district agreed to form a pool and raise a fund to lower the money rate down to 6 per cent, on the Stock Evolution. They had heard of the luck of rienus. They had read in the newspapers of the luck of persons they had never heard of; and they concluded to take a flyer in the street. Many of them got out by the middle and end of last week, and they are richer by thousands. Many of them delayed before they speculated, many more stayed in hey speculated, many more stayed in too long, and tonight they are many

The secretary to the president of one of the largest banks in New York made this confession to a friend this morn-ng: "Bill, this market has done me up. I went in it with every cent I had saved, and every dollar has been wiped out. I'm going home now to make a clean breast of it to my wife, and we'll try to start all over again. It

NEW YORK, May 9.—Bitter stress developed in Wall street by the second hour of trading on the Stock Exchange today. The violence of the commotion had spent much of its force, at least for the time being, when the chairman's gavel fell, announcing the clase of the day's proceedings. The casualties were great, and the field of battle was strewn with the wounded and maybe with the dying. But of actual fatallities none were recorded of importance during the day. During the height of the panic, rumors of insolvencies were handed about more quickly than they could be reported.

The street of the actual fatallities none were recorded of importance during the day. During the height of the panic, rumors of insolvencies were handed about more quickly than they could be reported.

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The street of the time being, when the chairman's gavel fell, announcing the class of the occasion came upon the men who were shut up in either their private of fits the real stress of the occasion came upon the men who were shut up in either their private of fits the real stress of the occasion came upon the men who were shut up in either their private of fits the real stress of the occasion came upon the men who were shut up in either their private of fits the men who were shut up in either their private of fits the men who were shut up in either their private of fits the men who were shut up in either their private of fits the men who were shut up in either their private of fits the men who were shut up in either their private of fits the men who were shut up in either their private of fits the men who were shut up in either their private of fits

NEW YORK, May 9.—[Exclusive large amount, as indicating the abundary of thirty-two years ago has withstanding these and similar decustomarily been recalled to express the notion of all evil that could ever dence, the fact was too obvious from

"After the experience of today, it public will be many moons before the general public will venture again into speculation as it has been venturing the past two months. The wonderful trading down here is to be accounted for, not by the enormous and the stock and the stock from their compromised lateral during the past two months. The wonderful trading the past two months are to be accounted for, not by the enormous and the stock from their compromised lateral during the past two months. The wonderful trading the stock from their compromised lateral during the past two months. The wonderful trading the past two months are the stock from their compromised in the market value therests in Northern Pacific which continued in one form or another throughout the night, had resulted in a compromise which would free the shorts in the stock from their compromised in the market value to fear the short and the stock from their compromised in the stock from the stock from their compromised in the market value to fear the short and the stock from their compromised in the stock from the stock from their compromised in the stock from the stock from their compromised in the stock from the stock f been rulned. This fact will make the day felt by butchers and bakers all over the town.

"After the experience of today, it will be many moons before the many moons and the many moons before the many moons and the many moons and the many moons and the many moons are the many moons are

morey rate down to 6 per cent. on the Stock Exchange.

The bid for money had been run up to 60 per cent. and was threatening to keep alive the panic. The dozen banks quickly came to an agreement to raise the cool of the banks and the statement of the statement \$16,000,000 with implied willingness to si6,000,000 with implied willingness to increase the sum if necessary. There were very heavy loans placed also by individual banks, ranging in some cases to \$25,000,000 and \$30,-000,000. Through the early part of the day bankers exacted the market rate for leans. But with the growing need to suppress the nanic lowered the rate of the suppress the nanic lowered the rate.

to suppress the panic lowered the rate lown to 6 per cent. Old customers of of supply and demand was allowed to

we'll try to start all over again. It took me five years to save up what I've lost in the last three hours. I did not, and the only thing for me to do not, and the only thing for me to do not, and the only thing for me to do not at take my medicine."

The last through the period of the panio, the trict during the period of the panio, which is to take my medicine. Now and then a white-faced woman would peer from a cab outside a brooker's office and would be driven off the interior.

dulckly than they could be reported.

But no confirmations could be had of the intimations of financial wreck. Those against whom the rumors pointed refused even to show any signs of distress, and professed themselves ready to meet all obligations. Some of these have been made opulent within a few weeks past, as a result of the unparalleled rise in prices. With the true gambling spirit, they have replaced all their winnings on new ventures on each successful turn. Today's drop, the source of these have been made. themselves ready to meet all obligations.

In more than one instance the answer to these rumors was for a representative of the house to go upon the tering attraction of this market has Stock Exchange and place loans to a brought into it a constantly-increasing

News Index to the Cimes Chis Morning

1. First Two Days of Our Celebration

2. Gorgeous Floral Display. 9. Oranges in the East Yesterday. Financial and Commercial. Part III.

Utah-It's Past, Present and Futus Part IV.

1. Panic on New York Stock Exchang Australian Parliament Opened. Methever to Be Hanged Today. Decision in Kern River Case.

4. Decision in Kern Alver Case.

6. Weather Report.
Liners: Classified Advertising.

7. Pickpockets at Work.

8. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.

9. Looloos Lose to Senators

11. Southern California by Counties.
Personal Mention: Men and Wome!

City in Brief. Paragraphettes.

12. City in Brief: Paragraphettes. Home News and Local Business. Record of Marriages and Death.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNUPSIS,
THE CITY. Fiesta parade goes off
in blaze of glory—Great floral and
Chinese demonstration—The President
delighted—Immense throngs in the
city—Visit of the President to Soldiers' Home—Elegant reception by
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Laughlin—President spends the night in his private
car and will leave Los Angeles this
morning—Picknockets rob members morning—Pickpockets rob members of Presidential party, are caught and made to disgorge....Joe Bernstein and Solly Smith to fight tonight....Sons of Veterans visit Soldiers' Home. New electric road to Fullerton....No masking to be tolerated Prize winners in the parade....Open house and distinguished guests at Union League. Enormous but orderly crowds in the streets....Mrs. A. H. Barciay commits

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena calls upon the President....Ven-tura awaiting the nation's Chief. Outlook brightens at Lordsburg.

Good returns for Orange county fruit Good returns for Orange county fruit.

Walnut discussion at Anahelm... Epiworth League convention at Lompoc.

Road question in Riverside county.

Buzs-rds shut off Santa Ana's lights.

Bean venture at Capistrano... Santa

Barbara in readiness for the President... Pomona's funds in good shape.

GENERAL EASTERN. Period of remarkable speculation on the New York Stock Exchange is followed by the worst panic in over thirty years. Attempt to control the Northern Pa-cific...Price of oil land at Beaumont, Tex., depends on result of test well.

SPORTS. New Shamrock damaged in a fierce squall... Boxing may be permitted in Chicago... Race results at Oakland and on eastern tracks... Ball games on eastern diamonds. CHINA. Powers submit first indem nity claim to secure an official opinion on China's ability to pay....China may borrow money in America....Heavy

fighting with brigands in Kwang Province ... British uninformed opening of China to trade. opening of China to trade.

PACIFIC COAST. Murderer Methever to be hanged at San Quentin this morning...Record attendance at G.A.R. encampment...Statistics on west-bound colonist movement...No new strikes at San Francisco...Murderer Suezzer granted a new trial. Foresters' Grand Court elects officers. Raisin growers' association to be reorganized.

WASHINGTON. Acting Secretary of the Interior Ryan renders decision in another Kern River oil-land case... A large number of pupils in Indian schools... American mail not tampered

THE WEATHER. The weather re-FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Duke of Cornwall and York opens the First "Liner" page, including "comparative remperatures" at widely-separated Lord Salisbury's health failing fast.

on the Stock Exchange that a panie could be averted only by the strongest measures, and with the greatest diffi-culty. The fact was apparent that the corner in Northern Pacific was still unbroken. The excited bidding last night to secure the stock for delivery today made that very apparent. The first steps to avert the panic were devoted to circulating reports that the

position.

These efforts proved utterly ineffective in face of the first quotations for Northern Pacific on the tape. The price paid for the stock ran quickly up to \$200 per share, and then to \$300, then \$500, and then to \$700 per share on regular transactions, and \$1000 per share for cash. The cash price paid meant that unfortunate shorts who were unable to borrow the stock last night for that unfortunate shorts who were unable to borrow the stock last night for delivery today had to pay whatever cash price the engineers of the corner chose to ask for it. The figures indicated in these opening transactions meant ruin for a very large outstanding interest in the stock. The perception of this fact was the principal impelling cause in producing the demoralisation in the stock market.

The concerted effort to support the

in the stock market.

The concerted effort to support the market by buying all stocks which might be offered, which is always the most effective manner of dissuading persons from selling and which was undertaken, according to the current belief in Wall street, by some of the most powerful capitalists in the country, was swept away like a whirlpool under the deluge of offerings, which came upon the market. As prices began to go down, the disposition to buy gan to go down, the disposition to buy decreased and the determination to sell seemed to grow in geometrical ratio, as a falling body gains a velocity the

curred during the second hour of to-day's stock market was never seen before. After a sale had been made at a fixed price a broker would throw in an additional block at anywhere from 5 to 10 points lower, without stopping to demand any intermediate price for his offering. The extent of the decline during the half-hour was as great as in some cases has taken weeks to attain on the advance alas great as in some cases has taken weeks to attain on the advance, although all observers have agreed that the rate at which prices have been going up has exceeded any previous experience. The figures alone suffice to indicate the proportions of the drop.

In Delaware and Hudson the extreme decline was 59 points, Manhattan, 38%; Rock Island, 35%; Union Pacific, 38; Atchison, 34%; Atchison preferred, 28%; St. Paul, 30%; Missouri Pacific, 22; Southern Pacific, 29%; United States Steel preferred, 26%. Inited States Steel preferred, 2614 while a range of from 5 to 30 points would cover the collapse in near; y every active stock on the exchange. In the outside market the stress of he demand for funds was shown by the perpendicular drop in the price of Standard Oil of 171 points over night. The same urgent need was reflected in the bond market, where all grades The same urgent need was reacted in the bond market, where all grades of bonds were offered on a decilining scale. The sacrifices there were naturally much less than in the stock district of the market. After the turn in the market came, which it did about noon, some noticeable selling of bonds still continued and this was explained as being due to a wish to secure funds to buy stocks at the attractive level of prices to which the market had fallen. In fact, the bargain-hunter was on hand and alert, and even in such a scene of disaster as that presented there are those who reap the benefit. The drop in prices carried stocks of many substantial properties down to a level at which the current rate of dividends paid upon them is well assured, making them attractive investments.

It was a very notable fact that

investments.

It was a very notable fact that throughout the most acute period of today's disturbances there was nothing today's disturbances there was nothing heard to indicate doubt of the sound and prosperous conditions of industry and business at large in the country. The stock-market collapse was attributed exclusively to over-speculation and an over-extension of credits used in holding stock which it was not designed to keep, but to sell at a higher price. The shock which caused the collapse was the Northern Pacific corner, 'without dispute. The harm which might result from the Northern Pacific episode was by no means so which might result from the Northern Pacific episode was by no means so great in any one's mind as to justify the extent of the collapse in prices. But the delicate situation of the market, due to over-extension of speculation, made it vulnerable to this stock. The decline once in force gained cumulative strength. Speculators' margins were wiped out, and brokers had to sell the securities placed with them as collateral to save themselves from loss, thus adding to the weight of the selling. The shrinkage in the market value of securities placed with tankers as collateral made it necessary that they should demand increased colthat they should demand increased col-lateral or call the loans with which speculators were holding stocks. With their profits thus reduced, further sales of stocks had to be made, and so

it came from every quarter.

The importance attached to the
Northern Pacific episode was made

assortment of more staid and inexperienced speculators; men and women who have brought long-standing hoards from secret places and from savings-bank deposits with the determination to make one successful stroke and then retire with the proceeds. The demonstrations from this class, which includes many women speculators, furnished the hysterical scenes and sensations of the day.

All classes of employes in the Stock Exchange district were under tremendous pressure throughout the day. The impression produced by contact with those was due to their coolness and nerve under the most trying and in the class of the measures for the relief of the shorts and the relapse in the price of stock to 300 allayed the demoralization almost immediately. Announcement by J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who respectively represent the two contesting parties in Northern Pacific, that they would clear by the eagerness of all classes to learn all developments concerning it, and the immediate effect of any announcement regarding it upon the stock market.

The upward shoot to \$1000 a share was the effective cause of the greatest demoralisation in the market. The announcement later in the day of the measures for the relief of the shorts and the relapse in the price of stock to 300 allayed the demoralisation almost immediately. Announcements by J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who respectively represent the two contesting parties in Northern Pacific, that they would not require deliveries of the stock today meant a respite of one day at least from ruin from the shorts in the stock. Later in the day, Street & Norton announced that they also would to treate delivation of the stock. with those was due to their coolness and nerve under the most trying and exciting circumstances. Brokers, messenger boys, telephone boys, clerks and the like, learned during the last few weeks to waste little time in demonstrations. They do things in the quickest and shortest manner, and so made things go smoothly today at a period when lack of coolness might have meant disaster to many persons.

AS THE DAY BEGAN.

There was a strong feeling this morning before proceedings had commenced on the Stock Exchange that a panic ling for James R. Keene and bought moday lost, loaning 150,000 shares of Northern Pacific Monday lost, loaning 150,000 shares are found that they also would not require deliveries of the stock.

ing the corner in the stock.

The theory that Keene's campaign had been directed toward a squeeze of the shorts was somewhat shaken by this leniency toward its victims. It was significant also, that, although the national state of the contest for It was significant also, that, although the parties to the contest for control showed their willingness to relieve the shorts by remitting the requirement to deliver stock, they failed to come to any mutual agreement to lend the stock, such as was proposed by one party last night. The surmise seems warranted from this unwillingness of either party to let any of their stock get out of their hands, even to relieve the shorts, that there was continued doubt in the minds of both as to where the actual control of the property lies. Representatives of both parties made emphatic claims today, the one that they had maintained the control, and the other that they secured it.

of both parties made emphatic claims today, the one that they had maintained the control, and the other that they secured it.

The hope of vellef from the conditions prevailing on the Stock Exchange today centered in the possibility of a settlement or a compromise between the contending interests as to sharing the benefits of the Burlington deal, which is expected to be the form which the compromise will take. Incidentally, the settlement of the terms on which the shorts will be allowed to cover is, of course, of great importance. Clear intimations were conveyed today, apparently on authority, that the figures on which Northern Pacific sold today were far above any terms which it would be thought of exacting from the shorts to the final settlement, The probability tonight seems to be that 200 represents about the figure which will be demanded.

The strong rally in the stock during the latter part of the day did not serve to entirely alleviate the nervous fears prevalent in the Wall-street district. Rumors were very persistent that many prominent houses had been compromised seriously by the violent alump in prices. All of these specific rumors were suphalically denied on the direct authority of the parties affected. But so violent a collapse in prices as occurred today necessarily involves enormous losses somewhere. The extent of the decline was far in excess of the ordinary margin demanded by brokers, which is 10 per cent., indicating that they were unable to save themselves from considerable losses in addition to those of their speculative customers. The situation was still felt to be sufficiently serious after the closing of the day's markets to constitute the heaviest moral pressure. was still felt to be sufficiently serious after the closing of the day's markets to constitute the heaviest moral pressure upon the great financial interests, whose conflict precipitated the crisis, to adjust and compromise their differences, and confidence in the future is based upon a strong hope that some means of doing this will be found.

SITUATION IN DOUBT. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
NEW YORK, May 9.—Night closed
upon the eventful, trying day without
definite settlement as to the Northern
Pacific, the central figure in the flerce
struggle. Shortly after the market
closed it was semi-officially announced
that a basis of settlement had been
practically agreed upon, and that it
would be clinched before nightfall. At
5 o'clock, however, Kuhn, Loeb & Co.,
whom the street accepts as masters

mpty, for the shorts could not get the gractically 'agreed upon, and that it so would be clinched before nightfall. At 5 o'clock, however, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. whom the street accepts as masters of the situation, announced that nothing gould or would be said as to the stock today. There was a spirit of compromise and conciliation in the sire of definite settlement, the situation of no Northern Pacific was felt to be a menda to the whole market. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the men enlisted with them in the Harriman syndicate seem disposed to a reasonable peace, and on the outside the strongest influences of minedly for a financial truce that will protect the market, a vert panio and seriore confidence.

In addition to an arrangement with the shorts, it is believed flat the settlement of the fight will 'slain only the strength of the shorts, it is believed flat the settlement of the fight will 'slain only the strength of the shorts in Northern would be carried through. Granting that Harriman, Ruhn, Loeb & Co. agroup insisted that the deal for the saie of the sair of the

Northern Pacine.

Northern Pacine.

Monday last there beggn a sensational movement in Northern Pacific, and the public got the first intimation of the battle for supremacy. Street & Norton took all of the stock they could get, seemingly without regard to prices. Much of the stock sold to them was for short account, and could not be delivered. It developed finally that there were three large interests in the property, two seeking its mandagement and the third a speculative profit.

in the property, two seeking its management and the third a speculative profit.

Both the Harriman syndicate and the Morgan-Hill interests claimed control, and the predicement of the shorts was made worse by the fear of both the Harriman and Morgan syndicates to lend the stocks to shorts. It was this fear that led Kuhn, Loeb & Co, of the Harriman interests to seek an understanding with Morgan & Co, as to the lending of stock to shorts.

A banker who participated in the movement to relieve the market this evening made this statement to the Associated Press:

"We loaned \$1,000,000 in the street after 10 o'clock today, come of it as low as 6 per cent, and feel that the crisis is over. I do not believe that a single large house will go down. There have been tremendous losses. Thousands of accounts, representing millions of dollars, are wiped out, But the banks are firm and the large operators are, I think, capable of caring for themselves. The banks acted together today, but there was no consonance, of agreement about it. We pisced about \$16,000,000 in the aggregate and the morale was good. Wall street could not stand many days like this, but as it is, the storm is weathered and the situation will improve from the opening tomorrow."

An industrial lender made this statement to the Associated Press: "I believe the worst of the storm is over. There have been conferences of importance among the larger financiers and it had been decided that every man of standing in the street shall be protected. I look for buying orders and a rally in the market. There will also be peace among interests now at war."

WISE ONE'S PREDICTION.

in Wall street a different construction than was generally accepted down town today. He said:

"Tomorrow morning Kuhn, Loeb & Co. will publish a notice saying they will let out their Northern Pacific to shorts at \$150. A positive statement is made tonight that tomorrow J. P. Morgan & Co. will notify shorts that they will be released on short obligations to Morgan & Co. on the basis of \$155. This will be the penalization. The shorts will get no stock from Morgan & Co. They will get only freedom.

"The Burlington deal will be known tomorrow as an accomplished fact. It has already been accomplished. The Morgan-Hill interests control the Northern Pacific stock and the board of directors has absolute power to close the Northern Pacific-Burlington.

arternoon they discovered that they thirds consent of the Northern Pacific was not necessary to the Hill-Morgan deal, and that they had acted on wrong information on that point.

"Moreover, they learned late today that while the Northern Pacific scripthey hold and their paper contracts made the aggregate they had sought, the paper contracts were in partempty, for the shorts could not get the stock they had agreed to deliver.

"Conviction was compelled that Morgan-Hill interests had the real good—the scrip—and therefore that the accumulation of Northern Pacific in the hands of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. was strategically valueless."

Jacob Schiff said tonight: "As far as the stocks coming to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. are concerned, which the parties owing delivery have declared themselves unable to procure from any other source, they have been notified that they can close their contracts at \$150 per share."

Track

exican Co Envi

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.I EW YORK, May 9.—The lights of Waldorf-Astoria were the camp-tonight of hundreds of soldlers of

in the history of the financial

owever, I do not anticipate seri-results. By tomorrow (Friday) se will have begun to settle, and reneral sommon sense of people but things 4 rights. The prosper-f the country is too great to per-of this erash affecting us seri-

TREMENDOUS SHRINKAGE.

THEMENDOUS SHRINKAGE.

DIT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEW YORK, May 9.—A statistical review of the trainagations in the stock market today shows that at low-water mark of prices, forty-one principal-tocks had shrynk to the tremendous figures of \$598,398,407. This whrinkage, however, is largely offset by the recovery of the market toward the close.

"AROUND THE CAMPFIRES."

LONDON, Mar 2. 5 p.m. [By Attite Cable] Not in the history of closes stock broker in London has a been such a panic as prevailed afternoon in Americana. After closing of the Stock Exchange ireds of dealers endeavored to mis in the history of closes of dealers endeavored to mis in the history control of the harrow confines of many denominations in their respective canonicals and court uniforms. Court. where outside dealing done, in efforts to rise or reas the case might be, Americana w York parity. Suddepty there as the case might be, Americana w York parity. Suddepty there as the case might be, Americana w York parity. Suddepty there as the case might be, Americana with the special proceedings were begun at 11:54 o'clock a.m. with the reason leads of the proclamatic.

brokers, most of them drenched to the skin, traded in the hope of retting clear before tomorrow's opening.

RUSHED STOCK IN.

ter, Art

RUSHED STOCK IN.
QUICK WORK BY ALBANIANS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

ALBANY (N. Y.) Ray 9.—[Excludiated Dispatch.] The corner in the Northern Pacific stock was taken advantage of by Samuel Hesseberg, resident partner of J. S. Bach & Co. of New York City, by the delivery of New York City, by the delivery of stock held by Albanians in New York before the close of the market today. When it became known on Wednesday that \$5000 was offered for the use of that \$5000 was offered for the use of 100 shares of Northern Pacific Common, Hessberg made a vigorous canvass, and by 10 o'clack this morning had all that could be obtained in his posses-

branch of the firm, acted as spe-messenger and took the stock to York City on a special train, for

Book on ratarrh, its causes, symptom cure. Address Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

Fiesta Photographs

AUSTRALIA'S NEW EPOCH

First Federal Parliament Opened.

Duke of Cornwall and York Speaks.

Greeting from King Edward-Great and Varied Assemblage at Melbourne.

MELBOURNE, May 8.—[By Australian Cable.] The opening of the First Federal Parliament, which took place at noon today, was a most impressive ceremony. The capacity of the exhibition building, the scene of the ceremony, is 13,000 people, but the available space was taxed to the utmost. The decorations censisted of regimental t standards, trophies of arms and floral festions.

holders at 9 o'clock this morning, and by 11 o'clock the auditorium was filled, except the royal dais. This was located beneath the great dome. It held a single row of chairs, the largest in the center, being surmounted by a small gold imperial crown. The whole was overhung with the royal standard. In front of the royal chair was a small table on which was a telegraph key, by which the Duke of Cornwall and York was to flash the opening signal throughout the commonwealth, when the Union Jack was to be simultaneously raised in every settlement of the federation.

The majority of the audience was composed of ladies, most clad in mauve-colored costumes, but many of them were dressed in white. Brilliant, scattered groups of army and navy uniforms gave color to the scene. Facing the dais was a slightly-raised platform, where seven rows of chairs accommodated the members of the Commonwealth Parliament. The lofty north transept was devoted to the members of the State Parliaments. East and west of the dais were grouped the ministerial staffs. The remainder of the hall and the galleries were packed with a well-dressed, earnest, expectant crowd. A great orchestra enlivened the ante-meridian hour with operatic airs.

INTERESTING AUDIENCE.

DUKE'S OPENING ADDRESS. to the wishes of the late Queen, who before her death signed his commission to open Parliament. He paid a tribute to the generous aid rendered by the colonies in the South African war, the spiendid bravery of the troops and the services of the squadron in China, and expressed the interest taken by King Edward VII in the Australian people. It was his earnest prayer that the union, so happily achieved, would prove an instrument for the further advancing of the welfare of the Australian subjects of the King and the consolidation of the empire.

Prolonged cheering greeted the conclusion of the speech, which was renewed when a telegram from King Edward was read as follows: "My thoughts are with you upon this august occasion. I wish the commonwealth of Australia every happiness and prosperity."

The entire audience thereupon rose as the first bars of the Hallelujah chorus were played by the orchestra and the chorus was sung by an opers company. "Rule Britannia" followed, and finally the whole assemblage joined in ringing "God Save the King." A fresh blare of trumpets followed, the royal party retired and the ceremony was over.

SALISBURY FAILING FAST.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. NEW YORK, May 9 .- A dispatch to

NEW YORK, May 9.—A dispatch to the World from London says alarming reports about Lord Salisbury's conditions are prevalent.

A. J. Balfour, the government leader of the House of Commons, and a nephew of Lord Salisbury, had a private audience with the King, which is understood to have been caused by the Prime Minister's failing health.

There has been complete silence on the subject for three weeks, the only indication; that he was not recovering being afforded by the postponing of his return from Beaulieu. He was to have been in London by this time, but he has not yet left his Riviera residence.

The attack of influenza before Easter left him exceedingly enfeebled, and the news from Beaulieu received in London shows that his debility is obstinately resisting all treatment and has now reached a grave point.

The possibility of Lord Salisbury's retirement has been freely canvassed in political circles. His death would not dissolve the ministry, but would lead to its reconstruction.

The World's correspondent hears that King Edward would first ask the Duke of Devonshire to take the Premiership, and if he should refuse would then ask Balfour to accept it. Chamberlain is now regarded as quite "out of the running."

COL. HAWKINS'S MONUMENT.

Remainder of the Fund Raised to Bring the Tenth Pennsylvania Volun-

Renders Decision.

teers Home Will Be Devoted Thereto.

INV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The remnant of the fund raised in the summer of 1899 by the people of Western Pennsylvania to escort home the Tenth Pennsylvania Volunteers from San Francisco, when they landed from Manila, will be turned over to the fund, with which a monument is to be eracted to Col. A. L. Hawkins, who died on the Senator, en route from Manila.

The announcement of the move was made tonight, after State Treasurer Lieut.—Col. James E. Barnett, who succeeded Hawkins, Col. Sam Moody of the Pennsylvania Railway, Mayor Diehl of Pittsburgh and others held a meeting at Hotel Duquesne. This will bring the Hawkins monument fund up to about \$50,000, as the remnant of the \$50,000 raised in 1899 is about \$8000. The Muchi-Bronner bill appropriating \$30,000 for Hawkins's monument has been finally passed by both houses of the Legislature at Harrisburg, and will be signed this week by Gov. Stone. About \$12,000 on the outside has been raised.

teers Home Will Be Devoted Thereto

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DROBLEM IN OIL AT BEAUMONT, TEX

PRICES OF LANDS REST UPON KELLY WELL'S ACTIONS.

Mooted Question is Decided as to Whether it is a "Duster" or Fetch Oil.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] property were to the times.]

BEAUMONT (Tex.) May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The entire oil situation is wrapped up in the results which are to be obtained at the Kelly well. This well is low down, about twelve hundred feet, and being a mile or more from the Lucas well and the known field, it will decide the question as to whether the field is to be wider or confined within the limits now called the "known field." If the Kelly well brings in oil, it will prove a vast area of country upon which almost everything depends. If it comes

comes in, and will remain that way It is impossible to learn the exact situation at the Kelly well, as the operators will give out nothing, or if they do furnish information. It is misleading, and is as apt to be directly contrary to actual conditions as it is to be true. Other wells are going down rapidly in this territory, and it will only be a very short time until will only be a very short time unt'l the truth will be known.

. TRAFFIC OFFICIALS BUSY. NEW RATINGS CONSIDERED.

DEL MONTE, May 9 .- The traffic officials composing the Western Classification Committee spent a busy day and disposed of a large amount of business. The Burlington and Northwestern Railroad was admitted to membership in the committee. Messrs. Weyman and Keane of the American Tobacco Company, who are presented to the committee of the American Tobacco. rating on smoking tobacco, were pres-ent again today and spoke at some length. The members of the commit-tee are of the opinion that the present

tee are of the opinion that the present rating will remain unchanged.

F. W. Maxwell of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Commercial Club also addressed the committee, strongly advocating a proposition for a reduction in the present rating of canned goods and millinery, and John Adams of Richmond. Va., represented the Richmond Tobacco Company in the matter of a proposed reduction of rating on pulverized sheep dip.

The matter of advancing the rating on mixed carloads was discussed, but no action reached. The proposed advance in cooperage ratings, considered yeaterdsy, was referred to a committee to be reported on at the next general meeting. It was decided to change the time of the meetings of the committee from the first Tuesday in May and November to the second Tuesday in April and January. St. Louis was selected as the next place of meeting.

OAKLAND THE WINNER

SAN FRANCISACO, May 9 .- Oak and defeated San Francisc almost perfect. Babbitt struck ou four men. Iburg was not so steady.
But one Oakland man fanned out on
him and he gave three passes to first
on errors. Scores;
San Francisco 0, hits 6, errors 3.

Oakland 1, hits 3, errors 1, Batteries—Iburg and Graham; Bah bitt and Lohman. Umpire—Donehue

St. Louis Results.

St. Louis Results.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Six furlongs:
Mona B. won, Barrica second, Nance
O'Neil third; time 1:20%.

Five furlongs: Otls won, King Daly
second, Old Hutch third; time 1:04%.
One mile: Hurry won, Satin Coat
second, Saline third; time 1:49.

Five furlongs: Helen Print won,
Miss Dora second, Balance All third;
time 1:06.

Six furlongs: Taper won, Sue Johnson second, Lady Curzon third; time
1:17.

Picture and Its Frame Should Suit

The Times is now able to supply owner of Tonneren Art Pictures with art frames in match them. There are five varieties of the frames, all abony finish and highly artistic they will be supplied to Times patrons at 2 30 and 35 cents each, according to design Samples on exhibition at effice. Times-Mirro Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

A Picture and Its Frame Should Suit Each Other, The Times is now able to supply of Tonnesen Art Pictures with art fran match them. There are five varieties (frames, all ebony finish and highly all they will be supplied to Times patrons Samples on exhibition at office, Times-Co. Los Anneles, Cal.

WASHINGTON

ANOTHER KERN RIVER CASE

Acting Secretary Ryan

Search for Oil Must Be Comprehensive.

Indian Schools Well Filled-Action on Reciprocity Treaty Deferred.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, May 9.—[Exclusive dispatch.] Acting Secretary of the In-perior Ryan today decided another of the Kern River oil land cases, in which the Kern Oil Company was the claim-ant and Jacob Rene Clotfelter the lieu-land selector. This case is different from the two Clarke cases here-terent from the two Clarke cases here-tefore decided, in that Clarke had not presented the requisite proof to show, prima facie or at all, that lands se-lected by him were of the class subject to selection. After referring to and quoting from a decision in the Clarke cases, the Clotfelter decision says:

"Applying to the selections here in "Applying to the selections here in question, the principles announced in the cases referred to, it appears from the face of the papers that Clotfeite in making the selection fully complied with all the requisites necessary to vesting the right thereunder. He made reasonable and proper relinquishment of lands covered by patent in the forest reservation, and made selection of tracts desired in exchange therefor. The Land Offices records disclose no obstacle to the selections, and Clotfelter submitted with each selection an affidavit alleging the selected lands to be non-mineral in character and unoccupied. be non-mineral in character and unoccupied. If there were nothing to the
contrary, he would be entitled to a
patent from the government embracing the selected lands. But it is in
substance alleged that the selected
lands were both occupied and known
to be valuable for minerals at the time
of their selection. If either ellegation of their selection. If either allegation

ment of mineral on adjacent lands, and to their geological formation. The in-quiry respecting both the occupancy and character of the selected lands will be directed to conditions as existing and known at the time (January 5, 1900,) when Clotfelter filed selection

is true, the lands were not subject to selection, and the selections cannot be carried to patent. The protests there-

1500.) when Clotfelter filed selections and submitted requisite proofs in support thereof. No consideration will be given to any changes subsequently occurring, or to any mineral discoveries or developments subsequently made.

"Because these selections and protests have been pending in the General Land Office over a year, it is directed that all further proceedings in that office and in the local office affecting these selections be conducted with as little delay as may be consistent with due consideration of the interests of the respective parties."

respective parties."

The effect of this decision will be that if the mineral protestants prove at the hearing in the local office that mineral and therefore not open to set-tlement, the lieu selections will be rejected; and in determination whether the lands were known to be mineral, consideration will be given not only to discoveries on the land in question, and ts geological formation, but also to iscoveries upon adjacent lands, and o geological format.on in tthe im

INDIAN SCHOOLS FULL.

MOST PUPILS IN A DECADE. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

NEW YORK, May 9.—A statement
by the Indian Bureau shows, says a

Washington special to the Press, that
there are more Indians now in the
schools of the government than at
any other time in the last ten years,
the total being 25,868. The statement
embraces figures for the three months
ending March 21, 1991. It shows that
in the non-reservation boarding schools
the enrollment for the quarter was
7476. The enrollment in reservation
boarding schools in the three months
was 16,411. The day schools during the
quarter had 4377 pupils. The total enrollment of the three classes of schools
during the quarter was 22,188. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

FURTHER EXTENSION DEFERRED

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Computations made today at the Postoffice Department disclosed that the generous allowance of \$1,500,600 for the rural free delivery during the next fiscal year is already nearly expended. In consequence the department must cease planning further expensions of the system until either, the tensions of the system until either, the appropriation for the fiscal year begin-ning July 1, 1992, shall become avail-able, or Congress shall vote an in-creased allowance for the year beginning next July. There are now on file a sufficient gives your work special attention.

number of applications to exhaust about \$1,000,000 more than the appropriation. The whole number of rural routes now in operation is about 3000, each of which cost annually between \$500 and \$1000. To continue these routes next year will cost something over \$2,000,000. Approximately \$50 routes are already ordered established by July, making an increase in the cost of maintenance of about \$40,000.

CITIZENS BANK'S TITLE.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Comptroller of the Currency approved the application of the Citizens' Bank of Los Angeles to convert said bank into the Citizens' National Bank of Los Angeles, capital \$200,000.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, May 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California pensions: Origi-nai, Francis M. Jones, Walsh Station, 43. Additional, William T. Cadman, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, 48. In-crease, William Converse, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, \$12; Ambrose Fer-rar, San Francisco 28. ar, San Francisco, \$8.

CALIFORNIA POSTMASTERS, [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, May 9.—[Exclusive WASHINGTON, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California postmasters were appointed today as follows: Nathan Crawford, at Allen Springs, Lake county; H. F. Ross, River Bank, Stanislaus county; Robert Compton, Alcatras Landing, Santa Barbara county.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Action on Danish Treaty Postponed. WASHINGTON, May 9.—Acting See retary Hill and Mr. Brun, Minister fo Denmark, today signed a protocol extending for a year the ratification of the reciprocity treaty with the Danisi West Indies.

Still More Bond Purchases. WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Secretary of the Treasury today purchased \$28,500 short-term 4 per cent, bonds at \$113.65. He also bought \$200,000 short-term 4s at \$113.57. This purchase is of date April 27.

American Mail not Touched

American Mail not Touched.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—No United States official mail was included in the lot of foreign mail which is reported to have been tampered with while passing through Turkey, thus forming the subject of a protest from the diplomatic body at Constantinople. The official mail from our Minister Mr. Leishman, and his mail for the State Department, never pages through Turkestan in transit,

is true, the lands were not subject to selection, and the selections cannot be carried to patent. The protests therefore require and justify investigation to determine the condition and character of the selection. The Commissioner-General of the Land Office is accordingly directed to cause a hearing to be had upon said protests, at which the protestants will be required to take the burden of proof.

"Inquiry respecting the mineral character of the lands selected should not be restricted to mineral discoveries or development upon these lands, or to their geological formation, but may extend to the discovery and development upon these lands, and to their geological formation. The intuity respecting both the geographs.

States.

Col. Van Horne, commandant at Fort Shoridan, yesterday denied the story that a sentry named Camberlange had been slain by Smith Wheelock, a soldier, who was under guard. Both men, he said, deserted together.

King Edward, said the Chancelles of

King Edward, said the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, yestecday, in discussing the civil list in the House of Commons, has no personal fortune. He is, there-fore, dependent on the revenues of the Duchy of Lancaster and Parliamentary grants.

ducted under a dual system heretofore. The controlling bodies have been the board of directors and the faculty. The Rev. Dr. George was born and educated in Canada. He was paster of the First Congregational Church in St. Louis for seven years. Three years ago the became principal of the Congregational department of Montreal College.

A first edition of John Milton's "Par-adise Lost," London, 1867, brought \$830 at the auction sale at New York of the books and letters collected by Wil-liam Harris Arnold. It is the highest price ever fetched by an early Milton edition.

ONLY TWO FIRMS NOT IN IT. BUFFALO (N. Y.) May 9.—A special from Dunkirk says that Ropert J. Gross, vice-president of the Brooks Locomotive Works, confirms the fact that the rumbred locomotive trust is a reality, and comprises all the concerns except the Beldwin of Philadelphia and the H. K. Porter Company of Pittsburgh.

S. B. Catarrh Cure

MAWAII, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA One of the Oceanic S.S. Co. a new 6000-ton twin-serew atenmers FIERRA, SONOMA or VENTURA will leave S. F. every 3 weeks, calling at HONOLULU and SAMOA; a local steamer for HONOLULU only between these. Direct steamer service to TAHITI every 23 days. HUGH B. MICR. Agt. 230 S. Spring St. Tel. Main 352.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

WARBONS __ 'Every Picture a work of Art.' Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have Photographs taken under the most favorable conditions of atmosphere in the world. STUDIO 281% S. SPRING ST. Opp. Hollenbeck.



STUDIO 28/4 S. SPRING ST. Opp. Hollenbeck.

FLECTRIC AUTO LIVERY—SWELLEST ries on the Coar

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Fundamental livery. Autos cared for. 1889.8. Hill St. Telephone. Poetr 1989. maison DOKEE—16-167 M. Main St. Telepho

THE CRISIS IN CHINA POWERS HAVE 'DEAD CINCH.'

> Heads They Win, Taels China Loses.

First Indemnity Claim Agreed Upon.

Test of Ability to Pay—America May Furnish Coin-Fights With Brigands.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]
PEKING, May 3.—[By Asiatic Cable.] An indemnity claim of 450,000,000 tacls will be presented to the Chinese plenipotentaries this evening. Official Chinese throughout the emgire have been communicating with the court and giving advice. Most of them seem to favor a loan guaranteed by the foreign powers. Others, prominent among whom is Chang Chi Tun, believe in Tuning the money (in every nearly).

eign powers. Others, prominent among whom is Chang Chi Tun, believe in raising the money in every possible way without a loan, and in paying off the entire demand within five years.

The court has considered methods of raising 20,000,000 taels extra annually and provisionally approved the plan, but the Chinese plenipotentaries have instructions to obtain a reduction of the indemnity demanded as far as possible.

whatever the final demands of the powers may be, it is not believed that the opposition will be much more than a matter of form.

The ministers of the powers met this morning and decided that the Chinese should be given to understand thoroughly that the amount did not conshould be given to understand thor-oughly that the amount did not con-stitute the claim, but was the total of the expenditures, including private claims considered fair, and was meant more to obtain an opinion from of-ficial sources as to China's ability to pay and also as to what means she would employ.

CHINA TO BORROW MCHET. AMERICA TO SHARE LOAN.

AMERICA TO SHARE LOAN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, May 2.—A special to
the Herald from Washington says
American capitalists may be asked by
the Chinese government to subscribe
to the loan it will have to negotiate to
pay the indemnity to be exacted by
the powers.

Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese Minister,
and New York finameiers have been in

and New York financiers have been in communication on the subject. The communications are entirely unoffical



Bellevue Terrace Hotel Cor. Sixth and Figueroa Tol Main

C. A. TARBLE & CO., Props.

NATICK HOUSE

HART BROS, Cor. First and Main
Props.

"The Fopular Hotel," reincdeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished, everything stricely fist-class. Elevator. American plan, 11:200 \$50; latter includes suites with private baths auropean plan, 10:200 to 10.

LAKE VIEW HOTEL. Corner Sixth and Sherman. ing entirely new and up-to-date—steam head, hot and cold water, electric lights in every room; the location overlooking the park and lake is unsurpased; rates reasonable A. P. ROBISINN. Prop. 1et Main 1843.

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL 720 Westlake Avenue.

HOTEL WATAUGA

133 North Broadway.

coms only; location central (nearly opposity
imes Bldg.) Culet, modern, 65-room house
unay rooms, single or suites. Baths free
cerreferences MRS ALEX DANSKIN Mgr THE COLONIAL. Near Westinke Park

THE COLONADE F. R. HENTZ Pro

The California—Cor. Second and Hill Family Rotel, conveniently located, having been entirely reported; under new manage ments.

FRIDAY, MA

DRIVEN BACK (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATION PARIS, May 2.—(By An official dispatch for Catholic Faith.

OPENING TO TE THE BRITISH UN



SUMMER R

Dotel Casa Lo REDLANDS, CA

CASA LOMA HO

City of roses and flow ing every day. Perpe The finest green turf 2 tate; five minutes E.P. DUNN.

Paso Rol

OTTO E NEVER

SAN GABRIEL CANO

OPENS MAY Only Trout Pishing in S Pour-horse stage leaves I lands, daily on arrival of I trains C.C. LE BAS, Pro SUMMER RATES AT

Lake View H Elsinore Hot

& TRAPHAGEN, Pro

DAY: MAY 10, 1901.

COAST RECORD ETHEVER TO SWING TODAY

of Slayer of Dorothy McKee.

Man Embraces the

1.R. Encampment Convenes.
Big Colonist Movement— No New Strikes.

SWING TODAY

Dorothy McKee.

Catholic Faith.

No New Strikes.

Man Embraces the

donist Movement-

ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
AFAEL. May 8.—Tomorrow
at 19:30 o'clock is the time
cascution of E. W. Metheica Angeles murderer. Since
by he has been confined in
med cell" in the old furnioff and seem to realize his
sill after Father Sesnon,
chaptain, came to give
emolation. He has now
Catholic religion and
is in constant attendand will accompany him
d. Be appeared very
he heard the hammera the north room of the
asked the death watch

SAVING GUARD.

ISCO, May 9.—Donati df Ban Quentin today as that are without baseo, who was serving a pardoned in apprecia-tion in preventing the d James McDonald by

to McDonald's house, spiton was given by three hours he was banqueted, and when ith him a substantial him among the emson. He was loaded so frecommendation il be secured for him.

wine to the times.]

ay 9.—[Exclusive Dismeeting of the California

Association, it was

sers' Association, it was completely reorganize the a measure which has been stion for some time. It is it to ask the growers to utrely new growers' consider present contracts for tried, one year of which The association is given set in the raisins, and it acase of contest over the prover might sacrifice the interest to the association; the contracts practically the contracts practically the contracts practically.

TEBS' NEW OFFICERS.

2 OF THE GRAND COURT.

INW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.]

3, May 2.—The Grand Court of
was called to order at 9
after routine business the
after a seal of the
after All All Market State
All La Simon of San Francisco
tied Grand Trustees,
afternoon session the followmentatives to the Suprementatives to the Suprementatives to the Suprementatives to the Suprementatives afternoon session of six hours:
Asber, S. A. White, Jacob
L. Wolfe, Emmett Hayden
infer, Jr., Fred Hensley, Wil
Market State
All Wolfe, Emmett Hayden
infer, Jr., Fred Hensley, Wil
Market State
All Market

CROWD RECORDED.

GROVE, May 3.—Delegates y-fourth annual encamp-Department of California G.A.R., convened in reg-today. Department Com-today. Department Com-today in the largest attendance in the history of the de-

tiee of ladies from the Wo-cf Corps auxiliary was re-ing the afternoon session. mied greetings from their s G.A.R.

BS' NEW OFFICERS.

tion, it was



Dotel

asa Lor

LOMA HOTE

BEAUTIFUL Santa Barb

so Robl

BRIEL CANON

PENS MAY 1818. Pishing in Southern tage leaves Palace St arrival of Los Ance LE BAS, Propr. . Pho

e View Hol

RATESAT

THEVER TO

The higher tribunal finds that the ints were well taken, and, in re-raing the decision, orders the lower art to grant the change of venue as

COLONIST STATISTICS. LAST YEAR THE GREATEST. IT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .- The

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The Southern Pacific passenger department has completed its statistics on the west-bound colonist movement which began February 1 and concluded on May 5. During this time the number of people who came from the East, both colonist and second-class, was 20,-434, as against 8005 second-class passengers for the same period of 1900. Of this number 18,945 were colonists or traveled on colonist rates.

DEADLOCK AT METROPOLIS.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—During he last twenty-four hours there has been no notable change in local labor conditions. No new sirkes have been reported, nor have the existing conflicts developed anything of an extraordinary character. Each side claims confidence in ultimate victory, and neither exhibthe slightest symptom of yielding the other's terms.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Stenographers to Work for Pees. OAKLAND, May 9.—The four gu-perior judges, sitting en banc today, teclared that the new section in the county government act giving sten-graphers in the Superior Courts a tated salary is unconstitutional. Thirty-six counties are interested in the decisions. Stenographers must now work for fees as usual.

Smallpox Aboard the Senator. Smallpor Aboard the Senator.

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 9.—A special from Port Townsend to the Times says the steamship Senator, which left Seattle on April 30 for Alaska, had a case of smallpox break out shortly after the voyage began, and is now there in charge of the United States quarantine, having been ordered back by the customs authorities at Juneau. The victim is a young woman named Gilmore, aged 20 years. There are 182 passengers aboard the steamer.

Section Foreman Killed. Section Foreman Killed.

SACRAMENTO, May 9,—J. Marshall, a section foreman in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company, was killed last night near Arcade, in this county. There had been a derailment of a freight car, and Marshall had been summoned to the scene. He started for the wreck on a railroad bicycle and was run down and killed by a wrecking train which had been sent from this city. Marshall leaves a widow and several children.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) May 9.—Bowman Brothers, who located some mining laims in the Bradshaw Mountains lear the Crowned King mine last fall, claims in the Bradshaw Mountains near the Crowned King mine last fall, while developing the properties, discovered a strange metal in the claims. It was something entirely new to the district, and the most experienced miners were unable to identify it. Samples were sent to Prof. Blake of the Territorial University at Tucson, and he has just reported that the strange metal is molybdenum, said to be very valuable. As it is said to be found in considerable quantity in the cleims, the find is considered a very important one.

Died on the Train. PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 3.—John Felton of San Bernardino, Cal., died on the train en route from Maricopa to Phoenix. His identity was not discovered until yesterday. He had made arrangements with his wife to meet him here today. She knew nothing of his illness and death until she reached the hotel, and found the dead body of her husband awaiting her.

Were Quietly Married.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 8.—John Rubenstein, an insane mail carrier who shot and killed Amos Nigh and Pedro Johnson, Monday, was bound over today on two charges of murder.

ENDS HER TROUBLES.

Mrs. A. H. Barclay, While Despondent Over Domestic Troubles, Takes Carbelic Acid and Death is the Result.

Mrs. Gertie Barclay, the divorced wife of A. H. Barclay, committed suicide yesterday afternoon at her room in a lodging-house on Hill street, near Third, by taking carboile acid. She drank nearly three ounces of the poison, and when found abe was dying. Three physicians were unable to save her life.

poison, and when found she was dying. Three physicians were umble to save her life.

Two weeks ago the woman applied at the place for a room. She was non-communicative and associated only with the occupant of the adjoining room, a woman named Johnson. She gave the name there of Gertie Ritter, which was her maiden name, and the owner of the house did not know that she had been married. Friends called upon her, but she seemed to be melancholy and despondent. Yesterday she went out to see the parade, and, returning, went to her room and locked the door. An hour later she was heard groaning, and the occupant of the next room went to her. She was unconscious. The odor in the room and a partly emptied bottle of carbolic acid on a dresser told the story. She died shortly before 2 o'clock without having regained consciousness.

The Coroner ordered the body removed to the undertaking establishment of Booth & Boylson, where the inquest will be held today.

About six weeks ago the woman was divorced from her husband, who is a brakeman on the Bouthern Pacific. There were no children, but her former husband was to pay her a certain amount as alimony. The payments have been regular, and were sufficient to keep her. The trouble between her and her husband seemed to prey upon her mind, and more than once she had been heard to say that she would end all by suicide. Friends of both parties were trying to effect a reconciliation, but were not successful. Their failure is supposed to have been what impelled the woman to take her life.

OF VENUE ORDERED.

W ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

ANCISCO, May 2.—The SuIt polay granted a new trial
businer, convicted of murfirst degree for killing

Type of an article writing between the property of the subject of an article writing by a naval expert for
the times Magazine of the coming Sunday.

THE EXPOSITION ILLUMINATED.

Magnificent Effect of the First Great Electrical Display on the Grounds at Buffalo.

BY RICHARD H. EARRY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BUFFALO (N.Y.) May 1.—At dusk tonight the first public illumination of the Pan-American Exposition, the scene was crowded with thousands. The nearness of Niagara, harnessed for the birth of giant things, and the recent advances in electric science have promised an unusual spectacle. This promise is now redeemed.

By day the Exposition is a rainbow city, an artist's palette dabbed with every color; now it is a city of golden palaces, wondrous and dilate, luminous tawny under a silent, star-bedecked sky. Above is the vitreous blue-black of the heavens; below the rapturous glow of living fire. It is the divine special to the form of the proposed the picture.

But numbers convey no adequate idea to the grogeous sight. Its artistic value cannot be measured in comparisons. Electricity has been harnessed. It has become the servant. It is the culminating triumph of the exposition, but the does not monopolize attention. It heightens the architectural beauty enhances the ra-

promised an unusual spectacle. This promises is now redeemed.

By day the Exposition is a rainbow city, an artist's palette dabbed with every color; now it is a city of golden palaces, wondrous and, dilate, luminous tawny under a silent, star-bedecked sky. Above is the vitreous blue-black of the heavens; below the rapturous glow of living fire. It is the divine witchery of America's eulminating industrial exposition, steeped in the magical light of artificial splendor, the greatest electrical display in history.

The day has been a warm one, a blue, balmy sky, and a brilliant sun promising a rich sunset and a clear night. There is a caprice in Buffalo weatner, that brought nine inches of snow the leth of April, and that now gives us summer heat the 1st of May. There have been trials on other evenings, but this is the first real display. The usual time for lighting passes. this is the first real display. The usual time for lighting passes. The western sides of the buildings pass into deep shadows. In the canals the water is already black and silent. There is a whileper of delay, a report that connection with the tails has failed, an expression of impatient regret. But at the switchboard in the Electricity Building they are waiting for complete darkness. On the grounds the crowds grope around, and haif prepare to disperse. The exquisite chiaroscuro in the west, the inimitable blend of fwlight with night, fades away. It is then that artifice begins.

There is a low, running shout of pleasurable surprise; some girl has been bending over the new pansy beds and inhaling the faint odor that comes from the early bloom of hyacinths, She is brough; from the delicious perfume to a realization of the first dim glow in the clusters of bulbs on the posts beside her. Looking up she finds the facades of buildings opposite just outlined in a delicate tracery of light. Incandescents are everywhere; in a melting string of lambent fire on lamp posts, in the staff of decorated his is the first real display. The usua

posts beside her. Looking up she inds the facades of buildings opposite just outlined in a delicate tracery of light. Incandescents are everywhere; in a meiting string of lambent fire on lamp posts, in the staff of decorated walls, along the transverse lines of roofs, on the convex sides of domes, turning the high turrets into slihouettes of fire and bursting into greatest spiendor on the tower, outlining in lucent luxuriance its geometrical filligree, and throwing the entire shaft of ivory and pale green into translucent relief. They become a mellow lustrous glow, running from isolated spots and patches to the tower, a resplendent isometric pillar, with a domed crown of darting diamond points. It is as though the buildings had been poured in some vast alembic and had come out in a solvent setting of fluid fire. The girl murmurs, in wonder, unconsciously, at the gradual increase of the spectacle. Thousands take up the exclamation as the light mounts, like the flush on a rosy cheek, from paleness to glowing red. Slowly the lines of domes and minarets and high turrets exfoliate. As the light passes to the greater brilliance of yellow heat the murmur dies away and silent admiration succeeds. Five minutes have passed since the first sign of life and the chrysalls is now a butterfly. Splendor succeeds promise. The pergolas, curved lines at the south, etched in strong relief on the leafless wood of the park behind, reach out in a huge embrace of the greater brilliance, and silent admiration from the leafless wood of the park behind, reach out in a huge embrace of the great Esplande, beyond which lie the budding horms of the exposition, the conical building for Ethnology and the gay Temple of Music. To the west, on one arm of the Esplande, the Horticultural Building in a separate picture, is a cluster of high towers and peaks, a jagged break on a solid background of black night. The inner sides of the four main the

a jogged break on a solid background of black night. The inner sides of the four main buildings, lining the central court, follow, beyond the Temple of Music, and are lit in cumulative intensity. In the center, through a vast vista, rises the electric tower, a shaft of molten gold. Above, poised on a pedestal that is a circle of living fire, is the glided Goddess of Light.

The buildings themselves were visible at first: the blaze obscures them now. They were born in rose light and are buried in gold. The liquid energy, diffusive and alert, incloses them as might the strong tendrils of creeping vines. A halo, as from a conflagration, hangs high above in the heavens. It is a dull, red radiance, to be seen at Lockport, twenty miles away, and taken for the glow from a monstrous fire. But there is no severity. All is subtlety and softness. It is the yellow fluid of magnetic brilliance, a buoyant, resilient flood, with the driftwood of tonal shadow flecking it in long, fine lines of evanescent dalliance, that blur and blend at a distance. An artist would say that a picture of similar color had feeling. There is warmth in it: not the warmth of heat, but the warmth of life, suffusing all, sumptuous and dilate.

By looking through half-closed eyes the intent of the designer is disclosed. A magician, with a scintillant want of fire, might have etched such a picture, for the chief lines only are illuminated. Uprights and beams, rooftrees and spreading arches, receding pierced facades, niched recesses; all the salient points of a rich and varied architecture are outlined with thickly-studded buibs. You distinguish details of construction never noticed before. You notice the lofty arched nortal niereing the facade of the Horticultural Euilding, and the simple pediment sumounting it. The panel of turquoise blue in an oval cartouche on the Temple of Music becomes a limpid, liquid glow, in the mellow light, and the crown of the building holds six replicas, all forming a scintilliant tiara. There are the arabesques under the t

seeming from the height of the airship, Luna, like the finger prints of a fiery god.

There is no blaze or blare of lights. It all has form, cohesion, definiteness. Electricity has done wondrous things. Electricity has done wondrous things. The absence of arc lights, the gradual increase of the illumination from minimum to greater splendor, the outlining of the buildings in an incandescent glow and the slow increase in the strength of the display, from the southern portion of the grounds, where the lights are scattered, to the tower, where 40,000 of them are massed in a blaze of glory, giving a perspective of fine artistic worth, are electric innovations. The artificial illumination of the world has no parallel. It outshines the burning glass of Archimedes. The fire that came from the match that Nero touched to Rome han riot and lived but a night. The pomp of Asia furnishes no rival. Not even the treasures of the East could before have purchased such a show. The Muse may migrate now from storled Ionin. The placard "Removed" may be hun- in the gardens of Babylon, and "To let" on the Temple of Karnak, for modern wonders outvie the antique, ponderous seven.

FORESTRY EXHIBIT.

Important Display at Buffalo-Peculiar Construction of the Building-

Photographic Section. [Washington Times:] The building provided for the forestry exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition will be an Pan-American Exposition will be an object of unusual interest on account of its peculiar style of construction. The walls are formed of sections of trees indigenous to different Pan-American countries, and the roof of bark slabs. The foundation is of random rubble work, laid with large stone, with large granite boulders for the footing of exterior posts and angles. To the visitor it has the appearance of structures found in out-of-the-way regions where construction is accomplished by men with the ax for their only tool.

regions where construction is accomplished by men with the ax for their only tool.

Thus the building which has been provided for the housing of one of the most important displays at the exposition is made a striking exhibit in itself. Its dimensions are 68x132 feet. It is situated in the southern portion of the grounds, east of the main approach. Its nearest neighbors are the Six Nation Indians' large stockade, and log and bark cabins. There will be extensive displays of forestry by various States, and the new possessions will make a splendid showing of native woods.

The United States government forestry exhibit will form a division of the important display to be made by the Department of Agriculture in the Government Building. It will consist mainly of a photographic display illustrating the relation of agriculture to forestry, supplemented by maps and sections of commercial timber trees from the Appalachian Mountain region.

The photographic display will embody sixty framed bromide prints enlarged from photographs, together with twenty colored and uncolored transparencies.

The bromide pictures range in size from 16x24 to 24x30 inches, and the transparencies are from 3x4 to 6x10 feet.

eet.
The subjects to be illustrated by

transparencies are from 3x4 to 6x10 feet.

The subjects to be illustrated by bromides and transparencies comprise briefly the various methods of lumbering, their effects on forest production and on the adjacent agricultural lands. The effects of forest fires on the forest land and the relation of such denudation to the flow of water in streams and the supply of water for irrigation will be fully shown. The principal types of trees and forests will be illustrated to show the size and lumber production of forests occupying agricultural and non-agricultural lands. The value of preserving certain types of protective forests on watersheds for the conservation of water important to adjacent large areas of agricultural lands, will also be illustrated.

A special feature of the phographic display will be the illustration of individual trees of the mammoth Bigtree, the glant red firs, white firs and the sugar pines of the California Sierras forests by colored transparencies 6x10 feet. It is interesting to state in this connection that these transparencies are the largest ever made. Typical agricultural valley lands in the East and West will be illustrated on the same scale, showing the special protective agencies of natural adjacent mountain forests and planted shelter belts of forest trees. The region and the subject from which these illustrations were taken are representative of the principal agricultural and forest sections of the United States.

Fourteen colored maps of the United States will show the distribution of the principal agricultural and species, the distribution of rainfall in relation to that of forest areas, and in connection the location of State experiment stations.

Nineteen large slabs, 4 feet high and 6 inches thick, with bark atached and one surface polished, show the size, quality and character of the commercial timber trees of the Appalachian forest region.

"THE SECOND TRUTH" is the peculiar utile of a most interesting story of life in Siberia, written by N. M. Sabad, M.D., a native of Russia.

FOR 300 years the members of the Aman Society, in Iowa, have not changed their strange mode of life. This queer communit will also the things of the community "THE SECOND TRUTH" is the petitle of a most interesting story of life beria, written by N. M. Babad, M.D., a r

SPECIALISTS.

Diseases and Weakness of Men.

swenty years.

Patients may pay when well or in monthly installments. Home cures a specialty. Private book, question list, etc., free as office or by mail. Correspondence confidential.

HOURS.—Daily, 8 to & Eventines, 7 to 8 Sundays 16 to 12 ELEVATOR ENTRANCE.

2188 BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

They Now Make it Possible to Trace the Development of Writing from the Crude Pictorial Stage.

[Prof. Flinders Petrie, in the Lorimes:] We are now able to trace

Crude Pictorial Stage.

[Prof. Flindors Petrie, in the London Times:] We are now able to trace out the regular development of the civilization during some 400 years—from the time when writing was but rarely used, and then only in a rude and pictorial stage, down to the common use of delicately figured hieroglyphs indistinguishable from those used thousands of years after.

We have now in our hands the beautifully wrought jewelry and gold work, the minutely engraved ivories, the toilet objects, of Menes, the founder of the monarchy, and his successor, fashioned more than 6500 years ago.

Of Menes and his predecessors there are about thirty inscriptions and labels in stone and Ivory. From these we learn certainly the names of three kings—Narmer, Ka, and a name written with a fish sign. Perhaps also Det and Sam are two other names, but they are more probably word signs.

Among these works of Menes are parts of four ebony tablets with figures and inscriptions, one apparently showing a human sacrifice. The strangest object is a massive strip of gold of unknown use with the name of Menes (Aha) upon it.

Of Zer, the successor of Menes, the astonishing find is the forearm of his queen, still in its wrappings, with four splendid bracelets intact. One is a series of figures of the royal hawk perched on the tomb, thirteen figures in cast and chased gold alternating with four teen carved in turquoise.

The second bracelet is of spiral beads of gold and lazuli in three groups. The third bracelet is of four groups of hourglass beads, amethyst between gold, with connections of gold and turquoise beads and bands of braided gold wire. This brilliant and exquisitely finished group of jewelry shows what a high level was already attained at the beginning of the First Dynasty. It is 2000 years older than the jewelry of Dashur, the oldest yet known; and it has the great advantage of being carefully examined as found, and restrung in its exact arrangement.

The arm of the queen had been broken off by the first of the plunderers, and

SOCIAL EVOLUTION.

How the Intermixture of Kinds Oper ates in National Development in th

United States. the ancient Britons fighting and mingling with the Romans, and subsequently with the Picts, Scots, Danes, Saxons, and Normans. For more than 1000 years these various breeds of men have crossed and recrossed until they have been moided into that homogenous mass that we know as Englishmen. Turning to the United States, we find the foundations of a new nation laid by the sturdlest and most enterprising of these same Englishmen. They landed on the then distant shore, conquered the wilderness, organized a new government closely akin to the old and invited the people of all the world to join them. The Slavs, the Germans, and the Latins mingled together and in a few years became neo-Anglo-Saxons, or what may be more properly termed Anglo-Americans. The evolution going on in the United States is also going on in Canada, in South Africa, in Australia, in New Zealand, and in other smaller places scattered around the world.

There is thus being formed, on a signatic scale, a new race of men, built on the strongest line on which it is possible to construct human beings. The different sections of this new race have a common language and literature, the same laws and customs, and the trend of industrial ciyffaction gives them identical political interests.

Where Emery Comes From.

trend of industrial civiliastion gives them identical political interests.

Where Emery Comes From.

[Washington Star:] "Not the least important of the several imported minerals at present largely used in this country is emery," said a wholesale dendr in the article in New York to a reporter. "It comes from the Island of Naxes, in the Eastern Mediterranean, and many tons of the material are used in the United States annually. Emery is one of the hardest substances known, and it is found in massive layers or beds, which have to be blasted before the miners can work at it. Great fires are then lighted around the blocks, and as the natural cracks are expanded by the heat, the workmen insert heavy layers or crowbars and pry them apart. This system is continued until the blocks are reduced in size to masses of a cubic foot or legs, and they are then rendy to be shipped in bulk to various parts of the world.

"In America the greatest consumers of emery are the manufacturers of wheels for polishing metals and precious stones A large quantity of the substance is also employed for making whet and oil stones for grinding rasors, knives and other edge tools. In a reduced or powdered state the mineral is used for making emery paper. Emery is worth from \$50 to \$60 a metric ton."

FOR 200 years the members of the Amana Society, in lown, have not changed their will be described in the Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

"THE BATTLESHIP OHIO" will be the subset of an article written by a neval expert for

"THE BATTLESHIP OHIO" will be the sub-ject of an article written by a naval expert for the Times Magazine of the coming Bunday.

That compare favorably with

merchant tailor work and at about a third less than tailors' prices. All the swell styles and new green and olive shades. Suits that any man can feel "dressed up" in—all sizes up to 44. Come in and try on a few and note the effect.

\$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.50, \$15.00 and up to \$30.00.

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.

THE STREET WAS TO SEE THE STREET WAS TO SEE THE SEE TH

town for less than \$5.00. Ten to one the chances are that half the men supposed to be wearing \$5.00 hats are wearing my \$3.00 hats. There's no difference, only you save \$2.00. Every late color, every late style. The hats I offer at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 are just as good a value for the price as the

> Splendid Underwear 50c. Fancy Hose 25c. Men's Neckwear 50c.

\$3.00 hats. Every one strictly up-to-date.

Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, England.

Successfully treats and cures: Catarrit, Catarrital Desiness, Broachitis, Asthma and Consumption, Nervous Dyspepsia. Kidney. Liver, Stomach and Blood Disorders, Piles, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia or Sciatica and Epilepsy.

SPECIAL QUICK TREATMENT

DR. ABBO Makes blind people see who wer to born blind. He removes Cataract in twenty minutes and the patient can see the Cataract with the eye from which it was removed immediately. He occurately correct all errors of refraction, such as near-sighted ness, far-sightedness, astigmatism and double

Office Hours—Sam. to Sp.m. Sundays, Il am. to Sp.m.

ABBO MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE



The High Price Drug Association Not In It.

The combine that is trying to force high prices down the public throat were not in the great show yesterday. Afraid to show their face. Ashamed of themselves. They kept in the background and

None of Their Pictures Appear on Buttons.

The high price drug association is not in it. They are afraid of the very public they seek to rob.

Burton's \$1.00 Blood Syrup 75c. The finest spring blood medicine we know of. builds up the run-down system, restores youthful vigor by enriching the blood, carrying renewed health to the affected parts. We can honestly recommend it.

Thompson's Dandelion and Celery Tonic. Regular Price \$1.00; Special at 50c.

That's the way "The Owl" cuts prices on all the leading medicines. This tonic is the best spring medicine we have ever sold-builds up the nervous system, enriches and purifies the blood-makes you feel better in every way-and it's absolutely guaranteed to do everything claimed for it.

\$12.50

Suits

\$18.00 640

Men's Furnishi

pecials.

Transportation myer, general a Pacific at Cluer; Mrs. J. D. ral freight a f. Fort Scott at l. general freight a general freight and child. The my J. C. Lince Missouri E and child.

he Missouri F and child; W. hereal freight a and Mrs. Harri al freight a; k Island and or and E. J. Sch mi freight a; Morthwestern

Minister.

Kilpatrick hat to assist Dr. Chem vork.
Abtree, wife an Tenn., register, yesterday.
Lice M. T. Owen as law office the city yesterdone of the trust Echool, is register from San L.

Tag, president of s.

REVIEW OF THE GREAT EXPOSITIONS.

1841 TO THE PRESENT.

United States Sent 534 Exhibits to The Centennial Exposition— World's Fair—Evolution in

tuffalo Thmes:] It is an interesting that the Pan-American Exposito be held in Buffalo the sumwill convene exactly half a cenarity from the great exhibition was ned in London in 1851. It is also interesting fact that the Cential Exposition held in Philadelan 1876 was held just a quarter century after the exhibition in Crystal Palace of 1851. That was first of the many international littlois or world's fairs which unvarious names have been held that time, and on that account most faschasting of them all. In and scope of course it was small pared with many which have fold, but from the fact that it was original and courageous attempt promote and display all branches human industry under one roof strengthen the bonds of peace triendship among all the nations he earth, it must be acknowledged at this late day that it was one he most marvelous events of mod-times. Such a sight had never

stillor. Total at Philamentical 1876.

stillor. Total 2876.

s



int all farm implements that get hard knocks and are exposed to the weather with the paint that's made especially to stand rough usage. An extra tough, durable paint that will add years to the life of the wood-work or metal work it is used on. When you want a paint like this see that you get

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

WAGON and IMPLEMENT PAINT There's more than thirty years experience behind each drop of it. There's the guarantee and all the reputation of the company back of

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., Paint and Color Makers,

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

and thirty acres will be devoted to the Midway, the cost of which is \$3,000,000. PROGRESS IN FIFTY YEARS.

The following excerpts from Hallis's London, published in 1851, will show the progress in half a century. Referring to the exhibition at the Crystal Palace that year, it says:

"In the compartment appropriated to Machinery at Rest,' were several steam engines for marine navigation. One of these, by Boulton & Watt, was of 700 horse power, and designed to work a screw.

"Numerous locomotive conveyances of improved construction, such as railway carriages, delightfully convenient, but too costly ever to become general. How about the Deutschland, with its twin screws and quadruple-expansion engines of 35,000 horse power? Also the luxurious Southwestern Limited or our own Empire State Express, leaving Rochester every day?

So we close the gossip by wishing success to the Pan-Am.

"Numerous locomotive conveyances of many of them as they made of glass and iron.

WHOLE COST WAS \$350,000. Its graceful transpt inclosed two immense ein irons. Its style of architecture was entrely, novel and unique. The writer style and the privilege of spending severy and the severy and the severy seve

Scarf Pins...

In no article of our stock is greater variety displayed than in our line of

SCARF PINS and LACE PINS

The designs, many of which are entirely new, ness and good taste, and the prices surprisingly rea-

J. ABRAMSON, Jeweler and Silversmith

113 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

SCHLITZ THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE PAMOUS. Sherwood & Sherwood Bto N. Main St. James 1184,

Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stoves

Komel Grape Fruit concentrated. 50 delicious glasses, 25c. All grocers,

American Dye Works Oldess established and reliable. Main \$101/4 S. Spring Street. Tel. M. 200.

A Beautiful Indian Model.

[Kansas City Star:] Mrs. Tahamont, as famous woman model, is a pure, full-blooded member of the Abenaki tribe, which formerly lived in Northern Maine, and now has its reservation in Canada. Her people, numbering less than 1000 members, are well to do, and follow farming as their chief occupation. In her early days Mrs. Tahamont was considered the most beautiful of her tribe. The fast passing away of the aboriginal Indian people, together with their color and picturesquensss, is genuine regret to the Indian painters and artists, consequently a typical and full-blooded representative of this race is much in demand for posing purposes. Possessing as she does superior mental gifts, an unusually characteristic Indian face, and varied beautiful Indian costumes, Mrs. Tahamont is looked upon as an ideal subject for illustrating. One of the most noted paintings in which she appears is the large wall decoration in the lobby of the Hotel Netherland. A Beautiful Indian Model.

Sole Agents Hanan & Sons Fine Shoes.

\$8.50

Suits

Suits

\$15.00 0 1 1

Shoe Specials

For Friday and Saturday. Strangers in the city may take home a pair of "Jacoby's" guaranteed shoes. The saving in price, the comfort in wearing will make a pleasant souvenir of the Presidential Flesta.

\$1.75 Women's Oxfords

\$2.00 Women's Oxfords

Hand-turned, fancy iniaid, patent-leather tops, \$1.54
\$2.50 Women's Shoes

Flexible sole dongola lace shoes, kid or patent-leather tips, all sizes.
\$4.00 Women's Shoes

Satin calf, broad or medium 51.74 back stay.
\$4.00 Men's Shoes.

Wax calf lace shoes, deuble \$1.48 soles, full vamps; sizes \$1.75 [lisses Shoes.

I wish to state that Dr. Schiffman has extracted my teeth for me without the slightest pain or unpleasant after results, and has since fitted me with a full set of teeth, which are just spiendid; satisfactory in every way, and I can use them as well as I

I have just had eleven teeth extracted by r. Schiffman, and the operation was abso-

San Diemas, Cal. A. C. RHEUBEN.

Dr. Schiffman pulled two of my wisdom teeth today, and it didn't hurt a bit; on the contery, the sensation was pleased. 207 W. First Street.

I am pleased to state that I had eight teeth filled and one extracted by Dr. Schiff-man without any pain whatever. MRS. L. H. TANINING.

Dr. Schiffman palied 8 teeth for me, absolutely without pain. He has since made me an upper and lower set of each which have given perfect satisfaction. I recommend him to all needing dentai work dohe.

No. 615 Crocker Street, City.

I am pleased to state that I had 9 seeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without the slightest pain.

GEO. A. MACOMB,
No. 507 South Hope Street.

Dr. Schiffman has extracted and filled teeth for me with entire satisfaction. MRS. R. C. HALL. No. 1330 Santee Street, City.

630 Pasadena Avenue.

618 Olive street

Fiexible sole dongola Ox-fords, kid or cloth tops, \$1.39

One thousand Men's Fine Suits being closed out at just what they cost us. Elegant new spring goods in all the finest fabrics and latest styles. An im-

mense stock and a backward season makes it nec-

essary for us to make this great sacrifice. Since the opening of this sale we've done a phenomenal bus-iness, lots of these values have been taken up by

customers who can appreciate such an unusual opportunity at the opening of the season. It's no use

of paying regular price for your spring and sum-mer suit when we are selling the best makes of de-

pendable clothing at least a third less than you can buy elsewhere. It's worth your while to investi-

May Sale of Boys' Suits.

May Sale Boys' Waists.

I have just had one double tooth extracted nder the new method of Dr. Schiffman's

325 W. Seventeenth St. City.

I had this day one tooth extracted under the new method of Dr. Schiffman, and I never felt the least pain, is fast I did sock know that it had been done until the tooth was shown to me.

JOSE G. ESTERDILLO.

I had two teeth extracted by Dr. Schift-man and was well pleased with his work, MRS. H. B. FRANKLIN. 605 E. Third St.

After being troubled for several days with toothache I was advised to go to Dr Schiff-man, which I did and found them very easy and gobd workmen. 136 S. Avenue 18. L. H. PARSONS.

CLARENCE SAWYER

1023 Avenue 39, City.

Boys' two piece double breasted suits, sizes 8 to 16.
Boys' vestes suits, sizes 8 to 9, both in
good dependable woolen materials, New \$1.65
spring styles; suits you'll pay 83.50. for \$1.65
in any boys' department in Los Angeles

\$3.50 values in vestee suits; sizes \$ to \$ years, or double breasted suits, sizes \$ to \$ 16 years; latest spring styles go in this sale at

gate. Come today.

for men

May Sale of Men's Fine Suit

incil May Rescind the Fake Order.

Shamrock Damaged in a quall-Eastern Base-

BASTERN BASEBALL

Boyle Heights, MRS. LIZZIE PRICE

750

I just had 2 seeth taken out by Dr. Schiff-man's painless method and it didn't hurt a bit. 500 East Fifth Street. E. SCATES

Dr. Schtfman's siright and "It didn's hurt abit." F. WILLETS, Member Fire Department 346 Clay Street It didn't hurt—that's all. Doo't worry. See Dr. Schiffman. W. H. PINNY, Advertises. 218 S. Broadway.

I have just had three sooth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without one pain; I am very much piessed, and will be glad to answer any one doubting this statement, or who has nover had a tooth extracted without pain.

I have just had 2 teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffmen's painless method and think it is the only method.

MRS. J. KNIGHT.
No. 894 Glady's Avenus.

Didn't Hurt a Bit.





232-234 South Spri

DISHES! TO OBTAIN THE WAYS ask for the full mass

IDAY, MAY 10, 1901,

IR FIGHTS ONLY WANTED.

ring May Be Legalized at Chicago.

ball and Races.

GE

BEATS THE BROOKLY

ATROCK'S LAST RAUSE.

ATS SENT TO DEEP WATER.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

UTHAMPTON, May 2.—[By Atil Cable.] Sir Thomas Lipton has
de Southampton. Watson and
Jameson will arrive here today.

The statement of the statemen

and 100 yards: The Con-l. Canviar second, Strang-ne 1:471-5. ond, Emma C. L. third: time

UISVILLE (Ky.) May 3.—Six fur-seling: Sam H. Cochran won, Book second, Donald Bain time 1:19%, and one-half furiongs: Penti-third; time 0:57%, furiongs, handicapf Ben Mac-

ONLY WANTED.

II-Eastern Base-

CLATED PRESS-A.M.

MASSCIATED PRESS—A.M.1)
May 5.—Boxing in Chiup to the City Council.
be taken at the meeting
y Monday night, when a
file introduced rescinding
to which Alderman Patpassed last December, a
firer the McGovern-Gans
patterson resolution recomthe police department

on fi rather non-comed to the question. He would take no action in way or another until ad done something with resolution. He added:
In petitioned by several at cannot act until the been cleared. I am thorsed that if the game is on it will be conducted if it is not there will be more thorough finish for was before. It is my idea atrong limit on the bouts anly those of high class will any of the little back-to proceed. That is the do away with the cheaper harrs."

TERN BASEBALL

ATS THE BROOKLYNS

May 9.—Pittinger pitched a me for Boston today, strik-

ball and Races.

AIR FIGHTS

The New Rough Rider Golf Hat

DAY, MAY 10

\$1.90 ing May Be Legalized at Chicago. cil May Rescind

the Fake Order. hamrock Damaged in

Furnishing

rdinary Shirt

passers novelties a restant novelties arts. Solid Ox-bies or, separate cell, most popular Esseld regular at \$1.52 things lively in the control of the cell of the

by me for Boston today, strik-swen men and allowing only in a base on balls. The attend-ma [M. Score: 15, hits. 5; errors. 1.

ALPARETTA STANL

7; hits, 14; errors, 1. hits, 14; errors, 3. — Reidy, Husting and and Buelow. GO-CLEVELAND. ABSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
ID, May 9.—Earl Moore,
we pitcher, held the Chise innings without a hit
e one base on balls. In
ing the visitors secured
the victory. The attendScore:

M. Score: 4. 2; hits, 6; errors, 2. 4; hits, 2; errors, 0. Moore and Wood; Katoli

STON-ATHLETTICS. JEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

W. May 2.—Boston won today

shits with the Athletics'

the attendance was \$500. Score:

hts, 5: errors, 2.

this, 5: errors, 3.

Cuppy and Criger; Frazer

CE'S LAST RACES. ENT TO DEEP WATER.
W ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
AIPPON, May 9.—[By AtMay 1.—[By At-

s will send the two Sham-formouth today for trials in clear of tides and shoals. by that further trials will the Solent, At all events will take place outside. hamrocks will anchor for Weymouth and the new the Shamrock II will be

Worth Summary.

May 9.—Four and one-B: Magic won, Chanson third; time 0:56 3-5. one-half furlongs: Hylo file Belle second, Canova

1:09.

One-half furiongs: Maggle Rival Dare second, Our time 1:08 3-5.

and seventy yards: Oper-tenry Bert second, Dorothy lime 1:45 4-5.

and 100 yards: The Conon, Canviar second, Strang-time 1:47 1-5.

selling: De Bride won. selling: De Bride won, Emma C. L. third; time

Il Downs Summary.

ILLE (Ky.) May 9.—Six fur-ns: Sam H. Cochran won, book second, Donald Bain 1:194. one-half furlongs: Penti-red Orgil second, Golden d; time 0:574.

A Great Special.

Emerson. Vpright. Steinway. Baby Grand, Chickering. Concert Grand Chickering

Vpright. Used 8 months; Vose Upright used one year; Pease Upright used six months.

GEO, J. BIRKEL, Cor. Second and Broadway.

Ohul won, Senator Beveridge second. furiongs: Survive won, Bessle in second, Suave third; time 1:03. and one-half furiongs: Dodie m, Miss Gaines second, Miss e third; time 0:59.

THREE FAVORITES SCORED AT OAKLAND YESTERDAY.

LITTLE RUIZ CARRIES OFF THE RIDING HONORS.

Close Finish in the Last Event at Oakland-Horton, Gold One and Gauntlet Necks Apart-Results of the Eastern Races.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Three favorites and an equal first choice scored at Oakland today. The last event resulted in a cose finish, Horton, Gold One and Gauntlet being necks apart. Ruiz carried off the riding honors by landing three winners. Results:

Silts:

Six furiongs, selling: Catherine
Bravo, 114 (Rufz.) 7 to 1, won; Matilda O.; 110 (Hafley.) 10 to 1, second;
Merida, 110 (Faunteiroy.) 6 to 1, third;
time 1:16. Lucra, Triple Cross,
Edith O., Aphrodis, Yodel, Abba L.,
Luca, Alpha Lee and Porphyry also
ran.

Edith O., Aphrodis, Yodel, Abba L., Luca, Alpha Lee and Porphyry also ran.

Mile, selling: Parader, 113 (Ruis,) 2 to 1, won; Formatus, 109 (Conley,) 9 to 2, second; Loconomo, 111 (Gaffney,) 6 to 1, third; time 1:42½. Harry Thatcher, Canejo, Incindiator, Senator Matts, Yule and Frank Woods also ran.

Five furlongs: , Rory Ough, 118 (Ransch.) 9 to 5, won; Jarretierre d'Or, 115 (Ruis,) 4 to 5, second; The Giver, 118 (Conley,) 12 to 1, third; time 1:01. Waterscratch and Irma A. also ran.

Six furlongs, selling: Mechanus, 115 (Ruis.) 9 to 20, won: Gibraitar, 115 (H. Vittitoe.) 4 to 1, second; Rinaido, 112 (Hoar.) 20 to 1, third; time 1:14%, Sugden, Torsida, Charles Lebel, Tenrica and Tola also ran.

Seven furlongs, selling: Alee, 109 (Alexander.) 9 to 5, won; Pat Morrissey, 111 (Ransch.) 6 to 1, second; Mike Strauss, 109 (Russell.) 7 to 1, third; time 1:2%, Screenwell Lake, Expedient, Mike Rice, Invistus, Lost Girl and Fondo also ran.

Mile and seventy yards, selling:

ent, Mike Rice, Invistus, Lost Giri and Fondo also ran.

Mile and seventy yards, selling: Horton, 114 (Matthews,) 3 to 2, won; Gold One, 116 (Bassinger,) 3 to 2, second; Gauntlet, 114 (Ransch,) 16 to 5, third; time 1:45. Lizella and Alturas

CINCINNATI (O.) May 9.—Six furlongs; Metoxen won, Margaret Hoffman second, Old Phil third; time
1:174.
Six furlongs: Patchwork won,
Charlie Daniels second, Tamarack
third; time 1:16.
Five and one-half furlongs: Zamone won, Foneda second, Imperialist third; time 1:084.
One mile, sellins: Algie M. won,
Castine second, A. Winneg third; time
1:42.

1:42.
Four furlongs: Waninta won, Cubanite second, Queen Frieze third; time 0:50.
Six furlongs, selling: Prince Esher won, Oconee second, Mekarnis third; time 1:14%.

Morris Park Summary. Morris Park Summary.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Six furlongs: sia won, Margraviate second, Kathrin third; time 1:15%.
One mile, selling, the Harlem: Hamnock won, Animosity second, The Regnet third; time 1:43%.
Five furlongs: Port Royal won,
Friar Tabor second, Locket third:
ime 1:01%.

Friar Tabor second, Locket third: time 1:01%.
Four and one-half furiongs: Ami-cita won, Sweet Clover second, Cham-pagne third; time 0:54%.
The Crotona Handicap, eix furiongs: King Lief won, Belie of Lexington sec-ond, the Musketeer third; time 1:15.

the heart of the new western field, and has-thirty-three producing wells, with only a small portion of its property developed.

The average depth of the wells is 330 to 450 feet, and they are good producers, while the cost of drilling a well and putting it on the pump is about \$450.

The property is one of the most completely equipped properties in the field. The cost of producing is reduced to a minimum, sufficients natural gas being obtained from the company's wells to operate its machinery.

Fielding J. Stilson, Read estate. No. 220 Douglas Block

The Lady Undertaker. M. H. Connell with Orr & Hines Co., only lady undertaker practicing in Los s. No extra charge. Tel. M. 65. The North Coast Limited,

in the North Coast Limited, in fassit train to the Pacific Coast, is now uning daily between Portland and St. Paul; veritable palace on wheels; elegant Pallina and tourist sleepers, observation and dinar through; romantic scenery, a cool, stless, desertless route; if you wish a fins, p, on a fine train, through a fine country, ke the North Coast Limited on the Northern Loific, the only line to Yellowstone Park, ill information furnished by C. E. Johnson, ssenger agent, 125 West Third street, Los igneles.

Singer Sewing Machine Office. 'Phone green 1377. No. 427 South Broadwa The Chinese Dragon Escaped, Pierce caught him with a kodak. His pho

What a Crush! raphs at Pierce's, 315 S. Spring.



Department Stimes Bargain Friday

25c Socks 7.c.

Men's cotton socks Broken lines; light, medium and heavy

weights; seamless, fast colors;

in black, tan, blue and reds good values up to 25c. Specia Bargain-Friday per pair 7%c.

50c Shirts 21c.

Broken lines of men's shirts; some stiff bosoms, others soft bosoms with collars attached.

some soft shirts without collars

25c Band Bows IIc.

Remnants

12c For boys' crush hats; made of good wool felt; good values up to 48c. Special for Bargain-Fri-

Postoffice.

5° A pair for boys' crash pants, made of XX crash, with strong waist bands; good values at 20c. Special for Bargain-Friday, per pair, 5c. 53c A pair for men's work pants; made of good cotton worsted; worth \$1.00. Special for Bar-

gain-Friday, per pair, 53c. 21c Per lap for double zephyr; all colors; regular price 5c. Bargain-Friday, per lap, 23c.

For large box of assorted hair pins; sell regularly at 5c. Special Bargain-Friday, per box, 3c, 25c Per pair for ladies' fancy hose, imported, fast colors; slightly marked from being displayed in the show window; sell regularly at 49c, special for Rayasin-Friday 26.

pecial for Bargain-Friday 25c. 59c A pair for R. & G., P. N., American Lady and other well-known makes of corrects; valued up to \$1.50; some slightly solled; other odd sizes; all sizes in the lot but not all sizes in each style. Think of it: \$1.50 corrects specially priced for Bargain-Friday at 5cc.

\$5.00 Suits \$3.95. Men's Suits in a large variety of patterns; made of fair grade cloth, well tailored, sub-stantially lined and trimmed; sold regularly at 15.00; special Bargain-Friday only #2.95.

Copyright Books 14c. For Friday only we offer regular BOc copyright novels at BOc each. The following titles are among them, but there are plenty of others just as new and

JESSANY BRIDE-Moore. UNDER THE RED ROBE-Weyman. THE GADFLY—Voynich. DROSS-Merriam.
GENTLEMEN PLAYERS-Stephens
SOLDIERS OF FOUTUNE-Davis.
PRIDE OF JENNICO-Castle.
PRISONER OF ZENDA-Hope.

Averil-By Rosa M. Carey. Beside The Bonnie Brier Bush-la Beyond The City-A. Conan Doyle. Cleopatra-Rider Haggard. ream Life-lk. Marvel.

Master of Ballantrae-Robert Louis Ste The Sticket Minister-S. R. Crocket

Every Friday finds our store fairly packed with bargain-seekers and bargain-finders-the same scene will be repeated today, even to a greater degree than ever-for we have made an extraordinary effort to bring out the great army of thrifty and saving people who have come to know that these Friday events mean stupendous values.

Cloak and Suit Section. Here are values you can't afford to overlook. Our prices on women's ready-to-wear apparel are always the lowest in Los Angeles. The Bargain-Friday spirit has cut them down to a lower figure than ever. Silk Lined Suits \$9.79. Women's suits of all wool serge, in black, navy blue and brown; jacket of the latest cut with l'Aiglon collar, coat sleeve and bell cuff; skirt with new flare bottom; these suits are strictly man-tailored and lined throughout with good grade taffeta silk; good values at \$47.50. Special for Bargain-Friday \$9.79.

\$7.50 Walking Jackets \$4.39

Satine Petticoats 43c. Of good grade binck satine, 6-inch flounce; sor with two rows of cording; worth almost double special for Bargain-Friday 43c.

Men's band bows or good grade silk; neat patterns; light or dark colors; new shapes; good values at 25c. Special Bargain-

Friday, 11c.

Remnants. 64c Checked Ginghams....

7 c India L'non
7 / c Outing Flannel
8 / c Dark Percales
6 / c Unbleached Πυσίπ
6 / c Dress Ginghams
6 / c Checked Nainsook

Misses' and children's shoes, sizes 83/4 to 2; made of best pebble goat stock; good, strong oak tan soles, spring heels; a neat, serviceable button shoe that sells regularly at \$1.25. Special Bargain-Friday 69c. Women's \$2.50 Shoes \$1.49. Of good vici kid, medium weight soles, coin toes, kid tips; all sizes; new stylish goods that sell regularly at \$2 50. Special Bargain-Friday \$4.49.

Per

Yard

25c Shirts 12c. Boys' soft shirts, light or dark colors; good grade of Oxford cloth; sold regularly at 25c. Special Bargain-

Remnants

\$1.25 School Shoes 69c.

5c Bleached Musiin 5c Checked Crash 5c Indigo Blue Prints ... 6 ½c Outing Flannel ... 6 ½c India Linon 5c Twilled Crash

50c Work Shirts 23c. Men's shirts of heavy black and white striped duck; felled seams, gus-seted; worth 50c. Special Bargain-Friday, 23c.

Friday 12c.

33c Sailor Hat Bargains for Friday.

Child's \$1.89 Mull Hats 89c.

Very dressy hats of leghorn straw and mull, prettily trimmed; good range of colors; values up to \$1.89. Special for Bargain-Friday 89c. Handsome Flowers 5c.

large variety of flowers, including apple blossoms, corn flowers, roses, violets owsilps, foliage and numerous other desirable varieties; values up to 75c bunch partials of Flowers, Friday need to 15c bunch partials of Flowers, Friday need bunch and the control of the partials of the partial partials of the partials of the partials of the partial partial partials of the partial partials of the partial partials of the partial partial partials of the partial partial partials of the partial p 69c Tinsel Braid 39c.

35c Double Faced Ribbons 12c. Good quality double-faced satin ribbon; up to 5 inches wide; colors, red, green purple and brown; only about 300 yards in the lot, so come early if you want it you are at 32c. Special Bargain-Friday 12c.

The Busy Corner --- Fourth and Broadway.

101e Per yard for black satine; an extra beavy quality, Henrietta finish; usually sold at 15c per yard. Special for Bargain-Friday, only 1036.

35c Per yard for good French finnels, stripes or figures, light or dark colors; in lengths from 2 to 4½ yards; regular price 75c. Special for Bargain-Friday only. per yard, 35c,

69c Per yard for all wool Venetian cloth, in black, rose, tan, castor, red, navy, cadet and royal blue; worth \$1.09. Special Bargain Friday 69c.

For a good shoe brush, with das-ber; they sell regularly at 20c. Special Bargain-Friday 12c.

good values up to 50c; some sizes missing. Bargain-Friday, For good wash boards, made of heavy corrugated zinc; sell regu-larly at 25c, Special Bargain-Fri-

12° For a good whish broom, made of fresh, elastic broom corn; regular price 25c. Special Bargain-Friday 12c.

24c For hand lamp complete, with burner, wick and chimney; worth double. Special for Bargain-Friday 24c.

5c Per yard for sofa pillow cord; in red and cream or green and cream; usually sells at 1236c. Special for Bargain Friday Sc. 10c Bleached flus in ...
10c Light Percale
10c Robe Flannel
10c Dress Glinghams ...
10c Domet, Flannel ...
8½c Canton Flannel ...
10c Lace Striped Lawn

48c For bed pillows, filled with turkey feathers: 33¢ pounds to the pillow; covered with good blue and white striped ticking; worth nearly double. Special Bargain-Friday 48c.

25° Per yard for hemp carpet; nicely assorted patterns, full 36 inches wide: worth a half more. Special Bargain-Friday, 25c.

Drug Department

Money saving prices here every day in the year, Here are some specials for Bargain-Friday.

10c pkg. Epsom Salta..... 5c Pocket Glass, with cover ... 1(c bottle Bay Rum..... 10c Talcum Powder..... Se Infants' Rubber Rings .. 10c pkg. Moth Balls ...

75c Hot Water Bottle.

UTAH'S POWER.

oshna-George Ebers.

One of the Largest Electrical Light and Power Plants in the West.

The Utah Light and Power Company rough its predecessor compa olds the position of preëminence in development, through water power, of electrical energy for distribution, for power and lighting purposes in the western portion of the United States. PIONEER PLANT.

It has now under its control and own-ership the immense power-generating system formerly known as the "Pio-neer" plant, situated near Ogden City, control the entire flow of Ogden River, through a regulating and seepage dam which is located about five miles from the mouth of Ogden Cafion, and thus from said dam through a wooden pipe seventy-two inches in diameter and about 27,000 feet in length, and second a pressure end, through a steel pipe about 4700 feet in length, and the same disconding the second from the disconding the second from the driving of mechinery and applications of almost every character, and its use has been found to be economical. In its arc lighting by both direct and alternating current, and its incandescent lighting systems in the contiguous territories and Ogden and contiguous territories. about 4700 feet in length, and the same diameter as the wooden pipe, are con-ducted the waters of said river into the company's powerhouse, through mod-ern water wheels and electrical gener-ators, where it is converted into elec-

BIG COTTONWOOD PLANT. It has also under its control and ownership the plant formerly known as the Big Cottonwood power plant, situated in Big Cottonwood Cañon, Salt Lake county, having within its resources the possibility of the development of 30 per cent, of the power obtained from the above described pioneer system.

tained from the above described pioneer system.

These two plants combined have at present an electrical installation of 7400-horse-power capacity and have additional facilities, undeveloped, of not less than 6000 horse power.

Additional to these the company owns and controls, auxiliary and supplemental to their immense and perfect water-power systems, steam plants situated in Sait Lake City, thereby insuring absolute certainty of service to the citizens of Sait Lake and Ogden cities, of electrically-developed energy to be used for either power. lighting or heating purposes.

ating gas plants have been recently erected, contemplating the manufac-ture of gas by either the oil-gas system or the coal-gas system, the two systems combined having an output capacity of 460,000 cubic feet of gas per diem. The almost phenomenal success in continuous service and efficiency in application and delivery of electrical en-ergy to its customers by the Utah Light and Power Company in the past have obtained from them , who are, bot

consumers of power and light, well-recognized merit.

Electric motors driven from the service are installed in the smelters flour mills, elevators and in hundreds candescent ignting systems in the cities of Salt Lake and Ogden and contiguous territory, the company has demonstrated its ability to give a service unsurpassed in the United States, if not in the world. In its operations the company is controlled by a careful, conservative and wise policy; its machinery, lines, equipment and appliances are kept up to date and maintained in effective condition.

ADDITIONAL POWER. present an electrical installation of 7400-horse-power capacity and have additional facilities, undeveloped, of not less than 6000 horse power.

Additional to these the company owns and controls, auxiliary and supplemental to their immense and perfect water-power systems, steam plants situated in Sait Lake City, thereby insuring absolute certainty of service to the citizens of Sait Lake and Ogden cities, of electrically-developed energy to be used for either power, lighting or heating purposes.

GAS SYSTEM.

The company is prepared, by recent modern gas-plant installations in Sait Lake and Ogden cities, to furnish manufactured gas for the purposes of either rates of the company for both electric light and power can be used.

In order to more completely popularize lighting among the masses, the rates of the company for both electric

In order to meet the increased de-mand for power the company has, luring the past year, spent a large amount of money in the rearrange ment of its system, and has now un-der contemplation the construction of a reservoir in Ogden Cañon, and in ad-dition works in the Big Cottonwood

Fiesta Wines

No wines are too good to drink to the health of President McKinley. Our peerless gold medal wines are good enough to grace any banquet table. Will you come and test our wines. Try them before you buy.

Old Port, Sherry, Angelica, etc., 75c and \$1 gal.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WINE CO.

220 West Fourth Street. Phone Main 332.

energy and gas have been mate

MANAGEMENT. MANAGEMENT.

The executive officers of the company, as chosen for the ensuing term, at its last annual meeting, were: George Q. Cannon, president (recently deceased;) John R. Winder, vice-president; Thomas G. Webber, second vice-president; L. S. Hills, treasurer, and these, with Joseph F. Smith, John J. Banigan, W. J. Curtis, Rudger Clawson and W. S. 'McCornick, form the directory. Le Grand Young is the general counsel.

The administrative officers are: Robert S. Campbell, manager and secretary, and R. F. Hayward, electrical engineer.

C. O. WHITTEMORE. A Leading Attorney of Utah.

The man most prominently identified with the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad in Salt Lake City is Chaples O. Whittemore. Mr. Whittemore was born in Utah, June 29, 1882, and was educated at St. Marks School in was born in Utah, June 29, 1862, and was educated at St. Marks School in Salt Lake City, from which institution he was graduated with high honors in 1882. He then began the study of the law in the office of Philip T. Van Zile, United States Attorney for Utah, and was admitted to the bar and began to practice law when twenty-one years of age. He was Assistant City Attorney of Salt Lake City until October, 1883, when he resigned to enter Columbia Law School, New York. He was for two years in the office of Dickson & Varian, and was next associated with Hon. Arthur Brown, one of Utah's first United States Senators. In 1894 Mr. Whittemore was elected County Attorney for Salt Lake county and served for two years. He was one of the few Republicans of Utah who stood firm for McKinley in the campaign of 1896, and as a reward for his loyalty was appointed United States Attorney for Utah by President McKinley in June, 1898, which office he still holds. He is a member of the firm of Whittemore & Price, and is the general attorney for the San Pedro, Los Angeles

and Salt Lake Railroad Company in Utah and the attorney for Utah of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, and the General Electric Company. The firm of Whittemore & Price are attorneys for a number of mercantile and financial institutions. Mr. Whittemore has for ten years earnestly and persistently advocated and worked for the construction of a railroad between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, and he was rent to Los Angeles in December, 1894, by the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce to appear before the Walker Board and as the representative of Utah advocate the selection of San Pedro Harbor.

Card of Thanks.

Secret of Beauty s health. The secret of health is he power to digest and assim-

late a proper quanity of food. This can never be done when he liver does not act it's part. Doyou know this? Tutt's Liver Pills are an absoute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, torpid liver, piles, aundice, bilious fever, biliousness and kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills



RHOADES & REED.

AUCTIONEERS 438 and 440 S. Spring St.

TAIN THE Said Aperient Wall or the full name

HE R P. DOGARDO

SP'CORMICE'S RESIDENCE

WANTED - FAIR COMMISSION ALLOWED for information leading to the purchase of second-hand tools machinery, pipe and mer-chandise metals. LOS ANGELES WRECKING CO., 391 S. Los Angeles at. Tel. main 143. WANTED-AT ONCE, GOOD BUSHEL WO WANTED - LADY CAN LEARN SHORT-hand and typewriting free while attending office 3 hours dails Room 334, 218 BROAD-WAY. WANTED-EASTMAN CARTRIDGE KODAK either No. 3 or 4, with tripod, and printing and developing outfit; must be in good condi-tion and cheap. Address "M.," TIMES OF FICE, Fasadena. WAY.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO GENERAL cleaning in offices; permanent position. Apply SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 197 N. WANTED - 10,000 LIVE HORNED TOADS and centipedes, 5 cents each; must be large. MEHESY'S "BIO" CURIO STORE. FOR SALE—

WANTED—2 LADIES CAPABLE OF INTER-viewing educated people; light work and good pay. Call (** COPP BLDG., 1 to 5 o'clock. WANTED — A WOMAN FOR CHAMBER-work 3 hours mornings; wages \$1 a week. Apply 450% S. EROADWAY. 10 Apply 450% S. BROADWAY. 18

WANTED-LADIES WHO WISH MERCANtile or office situations should inquire for
terms. 215 COPP BLDG. 10

WANTED-AT THE EXCELSIOR LAUNdry, first-class froner and collar girl, Call
between 7 and 8 a.m. 10

WANTED-ADDRESS OF FEMALE COMpositor. PLENKHARP PRINTING CO.,
room 4, 215 N. Main. 10

WANTED—COMPETENT USE B. AT.

Gomes open from f a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Book-keeper and stenographer, \$45, etc.; man and wife, ranch, \$40, etc.; ranch blackmith, \$62, etc.; general blacksmith, \$250;
hake obsers, \$30, etc.; engineer, \$2 day; man
hake obsers, \$40, etc.; engineer, \$2 day; man
hake obsers, \$40, etc.; engineer, \$2 day; man
hake obsers, \$40, etc.; ranch hands, \$20, etc.;
ranch and hay hands, \$135, etc.; hay and
harvest hands, \$43, etc.; ranch, \$40, etc.;
ranch and hay hands, \$135, etc.; hay and
harvest hands, \$40, etc.; ranch, \$40, etc.;
ranch and hay hands, \$135, etc.; farm
hands, milk some, \$25, etc.; furniture
movers, \$10 week; harness maker, \$3, fare
refunded; man deliver extras, \$30, etc.; form
hands, \$10 week; harness maker, \$3, fare
refunded; man deliver extras, \$30, etc.; hard
hards, \$10 week; harness maker, \$3, fare
refunded; man deliver extras, \$30, etc.; boys,
\$3; carpenters, country, \$3; milkers, \$30, etc.;
\$3; carpenters, country, \$3; milkers, \$30, etc.;
\$3; carpenters, country, \$3; milkers, \$30, etc.;
\$40, and board; vineyard hand, \$55, etc.; end,
\$40, and house; \$5, pick, and shovel men, \$25,
and house; \$10, pick, and shovel men, \$25,
and house; \$25, pick, and shovel men, \$25,
and house; \$25, pick, and shovel men, \$25,
and house; \$25, pic

done by responsible parties. Waiter 62 Spring,
JORDAN'S PIONEER CARPET CLEANING
WORKS, 63 S. Broadway. Tel. main 11.
REPAIRS MADE FOR ANY STOVE OR
range, 50 N. MAIN. Tel. James 1621.
SUIT CLEANING BY THE MONTH. TEL.
green 1621. 46 S. FPRING.

HUMABL BRUS, & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A Strictly First-class, Reliable Agency, All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited. 200-202 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building, Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

OFFICE.

7. R. HANSEN & CO.,
—EMPLOYMENT AGENTS—
1234-1254 W. SECOND ST. 'PHONE MAIN
1233-1254 W. SECOND ST. 'PHONE MAIN
Open 4 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7 to 9 a.m.

practice guaranteed. Call or address for catalogue, GORDON'S BARBER COLLEGE, 417 N. Main. 12

WANTED — BUSINESS MAN OF RANCH and corporation experience, wants to rent ranch property with good paying prospects, or might accept position as ranch manager. Address V. box 5. TIMES OFFICE. 12 WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN light work around place or ranch; wages no so much of an object as a good place. Ad-dress V, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 10 WANTED OFFICE WORK OR BOOK keeping by energetic competent young man; times OFFICE, box 14, 17 Mes OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION BY JOB AND NEWS.
paper printer. Address V, box 48, TIMES

WANTED — POSITION BY NORWEGIAN lady as housekeeper for one or two gentamen or ladies; please do not reply unless first-class cooking and housekeeping is required. 141½ N. BROADWAY. WANTED—AN EARNEST. CAPABLE MAN to take charge of a branch of our busines in leading town of Southern California; must result in the control of the control o

WANTED-WANTED-LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO represent us in each locality; good pay and steady employment. Addgess G. W. E. GRIFFITH, 614 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — WE ARE ENABLED TO SELL quickly every unimproved and improved business and residence lot, if location and price are satisfactory. Cail or write SCHLOES-SER, SAMPLE & CO., 201-202 Stimson Bidg. 'Phone John 2781.

WANTED — I WANT TO PURCHASE ON installments good horse, harness and Concord buggy; am paying livery rent from 430 to 440 per month. Address J. P. M., 122 S. HANCOCK ST., city. 10

WANTED — OLD BUILDINGS TO BE moved, any kind, old pipe, lumber and machinery. Spot cash paid. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. Seventh st. Address V, box 49, TIMES OFFICE, 19
WANTED-A GOOD CLERK POR COUNTRY
separal merchandles store; must understand
the business and have AI references. Address V, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 11
WANTED-AT ONCE, TWO GOOD CLEANers for dye works; also one helper; good
wages and steady work. AMERICAN DYE
WORKS, 695-610 S, Spring st. 19
WANTED-MEN FOR STEADY AND PERmanent work at good wages, with share in
profits also. See CARTEIS ad., under
"Business Chances," Sunday.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE: I WILL PAY more money for good second-hand furniture than any living man. Ring up GODDARD, 568 S. Broadway. Green 1994. 12
WANTED-DAKOTA. MINNESOTA LANDS for California homes; investigate; here's proportunity. MCREADY, 39 Bryaon Block. Block. 32

WANTED—TO BUT FOR CASH A HOUSE of 4 to 16 rooms, to be removed; give location and price to S. MATTHEWS, 900 Temple st. WANTED - OIL DRUMS, BUILDINGS, cheap lots, for cottages, building material, pipe. CAL. WRECKING CO., 739 San For-nando. nando.

WANTED-HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets and miscellaneous roots. MATTHEWS, 464 R. Main. Phone green 125.

WANTED - REAL ESTATE; THE BEST residence property that \$850 cash will buy. M'CRILLIS BROS. 26 Laughin Bidg. 12 T. F. HAYNIE, room 233 Copp Bldg.

WANTED—OFFICE AND OTHER CLERKS who wish satisfactory attuations should inquire for terms. 215 COPP BLDG. 10

WANTED—PANTS AND VEST MAKER, AT once; 82 and 82.0 apiece. J. DIEFENBACH, Hueneme, Venturs county, Cal.

WANTED—A IRIGHT, CAPABLE MAN TO engage in light, profitable employment, SYN-DICATE CO., 221 Copp Bldg.

WANTED—BRICKMASONS TO BUILD foundation and chimneys. Apply to J. W. POWRIE, 820 Crocker st. 10

WANTED—GOOD EASTERN RANCHER TO WANTED-A DESIRABLE BUILDING LOT, which is south must be a sergain for each MCRILLIS BROS. 205 Laughlin Bidg. 12 WANTED-TO PURCHASE FURNITURES. COLGAN'S, 315-318 S. Main, Phone red 315.

WANTED — BUSINESS MAN OF RANCH and corporation experience, wants to rent ranch property with good paying prospects, or might accept position as ranch manager. Address V. box St. TIMES OFFICE. 13
WANTED—TO RENT. WITH PRIVILEGE of buying, small house and few acres of land in vicinity of Pasadena or Lamanda Park. Address V. box St. TIMES OFFICE. BLOCK SECOND SEC

BOCK ISLAND EXCURSIONS—
Personally conducted Rock Island excursions leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, Friday and Saurday, via the Scenio Line, Sait Lake City, and the Research of the Research WANTED-3 OR 4 FURNISHED ROOMS with bath in place with large year; west of Madia and south of Second at Address E. P.O. BOK 407.

WANTED -4 OR 7-ROOM PURNISHED cottage modern, with large yard; west of Madia and south of Fifth. Address E., P.O. 100 Madia and south of Fifth. Address P. P.O. 100 Madia and south of Fifth. Address P. P.O. 100 Madia and south of Fifth. LA STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. WILL
thean and lay carpets, to yard. We guarantee over work restituts specially. 252 E. Sec.
WANTED—

Partners.

WANTED—WANTED—WANTED—WANTED—WANTED—WANTED—Y JAPANESE, ALL KINDS OF
work by the day, or firm contract. 112 ROSE.

WANTED—YOU MISSED A GOOD THING
WANTED—SPANESE, HOUSE-CLEANING.
WANTED—JAPANESE, HOUSE-CLEANING.
WANTED—WAN Work by the Day.

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT agency, houseleasing and gardening work by day or hour. 508 W. SIXTH. 11

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN GLENDALE; MY entire property opposite Store \$5000. B. F. PATTERSON, Glendale, Cal. 12

EXCURSIONS—

or clear lots at Jefferson Park, Chi-or clear lots at Jefferson Park, Chi-sales of oil wells and oil stocks and nois gross \$46,000; one 10-acre lemon on electric line at Hollywood for \$4000, or contract, one \$5,000-acre ranch for 0, and 68,000 acres R. R. lands, \$170,-ne 180,000 block in Chicago; one 40-acre

electric cars run within easy watking dis-tance; price \$500. For map of city and full description of property, address the owner; no agents. C. W. PARK, 333 N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

COKE AND COAL-

ioi S. FLOWER. CORNER FIRST ST.
Lot 60x109; improvements, cottage of s
rooms, very sightly; close in.
N. Franch S. F

Lot 50x72; improvements, large double weiling of 16 rooms; new plumbing and newly papered.

Lot 38x72; improvements, 2-story 5-room dweiling; a most desirable sunny corner.

20 BUNKER HILL AVE.

Lot 38x72; improvements; 2-story 5-room dweiling; a desirable sunny corner.

WEANT LOT 10 Control of 10 Control of

FOR SALE—
\$13,000—House 18 rooms, lot 60x165, Hill st.,
between Sixth and Ninth sts.
\$12,200—House 19 rooms, lot 73x165, Hill st.
between Fifth and 10th sts.
\$16,000—One of the finest 10-room houses on
corner, in Bonnie Brae district; lot 100x150;
hardwood finish, elegant; owner sunt sell.
\$4000—1-room new house, close in, on W. on Wall near Fifth.

\$4000-Large 8-room house on Flower near
Adams.
\$10,000-House 14 rooms, between Seventh
and Ninth, Alvardo and Union; large lot.
\$22,000 buys southwest corner Seventh and
Beacon; lot 150x150; large house, finest
grounds in city.
\$8500 buys double house, 16 rooms, lot 65x
150, on west side Alvarado st.; good investment.

LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 145 S. Broadway. FOR SALE— WE SELL THE EARTH.

This advertisement will doubtless reach the eyes of people in all States of the Union, many of whom have thoughts of a city home in Southern California.

In another column we speak of country property. But our operations are not confined solely to the country. We have experienced to the country. We have experienced to the country. We have experienced to the country of the country. We have experienced to the country of the country. We have experienced to the country. We have experienced to the country of the country. We have experienced to the country of t

These bargains in homes are supplied with all modern conveniences. There is an artesian well, together with windmill, on each lot, 50x150; most beautiful

COR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD AND SUBURBAN.

\$220 per acre. 20 acres, level as a floor, near 5-cent line to Hollywood.

wood, with water, seed acres on Vermont are large acre. 20 acres, near Vernon and Western aves.

house acre for rich man.

\$200 per acre. 5-acre, full-bearing lemons, tith water, Hollywood; 2 reservoirs as \$1500 per acre. 5-acre, full-bearing lemons, with water, Hollywood; best thing in the valley; pays 20 per cart. 5-acre, full-bearing lemons, with water, Hollywood; 2 reservoirs as \$200 per acre. 5-acre, full-bearing lemons, with water, Hollywood; 2 reservoirs as \$200 per acre. 5-acre, full-bearing lemons, with water, Hollywood; 2 reservoirs as \$200 per acre. 5-acre, full-bearing lemons, with water, Hollywood, 12 reservoirs as \$200 per acre. 5-acre, full-bearing lemons, with water, Hollywood, 5500 per acre buys 7 acres bearing trees; \$200 per acre buys 7 acres bearing trees; \$200 per acre buys 7 acres bearing trees; \$200 per acre buys 64 acres in alfalfa; building cost \$2000; only 3 mile from Lo Angeles; pays well.

\$200 per acre buys 46 acres in alfalfa; building cost \$2000; only 3 mile from Lo Angeles; pays well.

FOR SALE—8000 cash, three new cottages corner Third and Mott. \$2000—Each, three new cottages corner Second at the second stage and Mott. \$2000—Each, three new cottages corner Second Alleys, \$2000 per acre, 50 acres in oranges and lemons, with water, Hollywood, 12 reservoirs as \$200 per acre buys 7 acres bearing trees; \$200 per acre buys 7 acres bearing trees; \$200 per acre, \$2000 p

12 A. S. CUNNELL & CO., 146 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE-ORANGE, LEMON AND WAL-nut orchards, alfaifs, and stock ranches, houses and lots, hotels, rooming-houses, business chances and oil lands. Money to loan, rates. CHARLEY TAYLOR & CL., 132 S. Broadway. Broadway.

FOR SALE-SUBURBAN HOMES; I HAVE
a fine list of suburban property; call and
see me before buying. J. C. FLOYD, 218 S.
Broadway, room 204.

And Dental Rooms.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—

197 N. Spring st. Painiess extracting, filling, erown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates, for up; all other fillings, for up; all other fillings, for up; all other fillings, for up; solid El-k, gold crowns and didge work, 516 up; plates gold crowns and didge work, 516 up; plates gold crowns and gold every 516 up; plates gold crowns and gold every 516 up; plates gold elements and gold elements gold el

M ACHINERY—

FRIDAY, MAY FOR SALE

hards, which will pay as high as 19 per cent.

R. G. DOYLE, 116 S. BROADWAY,

FOR SALE — OR EXCHAINING TRANSPORT THE PORT OF THE POR R. G. DOTLE, 116 S. BROADWAY.

B. G. DOYLE, 116 S. BROADWAY.

R. G. DOYLE, 116 S. BROADWAY.

R. G. DOTLE, 118 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — HANDSOME Bi-perfectly matched, weight over scated, rubber-tire Studebales buggy; light double harness; harness; one single harness; dition: also one saddle horse; ross streets. I have what you want.

R. G. DOYLE, 116 S. BROADWAY.

YOU FURNISH THE SNAP-I WILL FURNISH THE CUSTOMER.

R. G. DOYLE, 116 S. BROADWAY.

IDAY, MAY 10, 1901.

Liners.

R EXCHANGE EXCHANGE—
BEXTON & GRIDER
FIND THE BARGAINS

OLL AND

If you pres

BARR REALTY COMPANY,

EXCHANGE—

The orange ranch at Covins for stock as or city property.

First-class stock of gent's furnishing for city property.

Gug stock doing a good business for city property.

TO Picturesque

> Track-Mexican Col

> > Envii

RAILROA

PEONS A

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Liners.

THE TIMES WILL NOT PUBLISH questionable massage, clairvoyant or other objectionable medical and per-sonal advertisements at any price. Prauds and fakes must go elsewhere

PARTICULAR NOTICE

PECIAL NOTICES

S PECIAL NOTICES

Dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.00.

Ladies' suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.25.

BOSTON DYE WORKS,

221 North Spring st., near Temple st.

DAY, MAY 10.1

OR EXCHANGE-

Liners.

to 2000). The Henne Block. NGE 13506; BUSINESS THAT het 1350 per month; 3% years' il not cost you anything; owners' il not cost you anything; owners' fee from business; might trade sty, ciear. See L. D. OLLVER, washway, rooms 302-203.

LOS Angeles HAVE PRODUCING the heart of the home field to clear realty; what have you is 70 Oliver, No. 218 S. 2008 282-200 ORCHARD PROP-Borth of city, in the frost-Stokans for eastern property.

FOR EXCHANGE-

POR FXCHANGE-BEN WHITE & LAW-LOR will ex hange your property. Apply be W. SECOND ST.

OR EXCHANGE-IF YOU DON'T GET RE

BUSINESS CHANCES-

IS R. C. O'BRYAN & CO. 208 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; OLD-ESTABlished hardware business; only one in town;
do pipe and tin work; sell hardware, stoves,
tinware, glass, paints and oils; would trade
for any good property that would not take
our time, buildings and stock about \$10,000.

SCHUYLER HARDWARE CO., Oceanside,
Cal.

Sto TO 250 INVESTED IN CARTER'S SALT works pays over 400 per cent. Stock has doubled in value this week and will double again inside of ten days, See CARTER'S ad under "Business Chances" Sunday. If PINE CHANCE FOR A RELIABLE MAN to secure a desirable permanent position by investing \$1000 cash with old established firm; state age and experience. Address W. box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE business in Mojave, Cal., on account of sickness: value of stock about \$1093. For particular, apply to H. M. JACOBS, Tehachepi, Cal.

BROADWAY VAN AND STORAGE CO, moving, storing, packing and shipping at cut rates; only the best and most reliable John 1721. FOR SALE-IF YOU WANT A GOOD IN-vestment in a hotel, lodging-house or my other business, call on or address TRACY & SNELL, room 7, Bryson Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

ON ACCOUNT OF HAVING TO LEAVE LOS Angeles, I will sell a good-paying grocery, fuel and feed business, cheap. Apply at 120 E. SEVENTH ST.

OIL PROPERTY-

WHO WE ARE
WHAT WE HAVE
ACCOMPLISHED
IN
TWO YEARS

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

INDEPENDENCE CRUDE OIL AND MINING CO., Capital, \$500,000.

Large treasury reserve, both stock and ash. No stock for sale at present time.

Capital, \$1,000,000.

Developing rich copper mines at Jerome Arisona. Price of shares upon application.

THE LINCOLN GOLD MINING

handle in a conservative way oil and mining companies. If you prefer bank references it will be a pleasure to refer you to the California Bank, this city. Any information with full particulars will be cheerfully given. Our offices are the largest and best equipped with oil and mining information on the Pacific Coast. Respectfully yours.

OHAS J. GEORGE—OHA AND MINING INVESTMENTS, ROOMS 401-2-3-4. HENNE BLDG.,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

PORESTERS OIL AND INVESTMENT CO.

Oil and unineral lands for sale in the following oil districts: Newhall, Summit, Ventura, El Toro and at Kramer (Kern county.)

Kramer is the new field and oil has been
struck at only 530 feet: the rush is on;
secure your land at prices from it to 81

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YOU CAN MAKE A FORTUNE BY LEAS-ing Texas oil land and drilling it with one of our steam hydraulic drilling machines. KELLY TANEYHILL CO., Pacific Agency, cor. Third and Los Angeles sts.

BROADWAY VAN AND STORAGE CO., moving, storing, packing and shipping at cut rates; only the best and most reliable help employed. 447 S. BROADWAY. Tel. John 1721. LANE, rig and drilling contractors and business brokers. Bakersfield, Cal.

or soft formations. 126 STIMSON BLR. 19
with good improvements
property. Address 53's S.
tactors and dillers; will take labor contracts
or furnish rigs. 35 LAUGHLIN BLOCK. 11
LARGE CHOICE LIST
acreage; want castern
acrea

TO LEA-

Rooms,

TO LET-LARGE ROOMS. COMFORT SHITY
warmed, free baths: community kitchen and
dining-room; fi to bis; transient ble, large,
iPho reading-room, quiet and honelige,
iPho reading-room, quiet and honelige,
iPho reading-room, quiet and honelige,
iPho room, and room of private residence; beautiful and for of private residence; beautiful and its S. GRAND
AVE., corner Second at,
TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS,
close in, quiet street, bath, gas, stationary
washbowls.

TO LET - RICELY FURNISHED ROOMS,
close in, quiet street, bath, gas, stationary
washbowls. FION ST. 137

FO LET-SUNNY FRONT ROOM: GENTLE men preferred; within walking distance; reasonable. Address V, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 12. TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, private bath handsome residence; summer frates, 647 SIAND. 10

TO LET — ELEGANT ROOMS; BEAUTPUL home; everything new, close in; select accommodations, 60 S. GRAND. 10 TO LET-SUNNY, FURNISHED ROMY, USE
of bath, parlor and plane, on Traction can
fine line, line of Georgia St. TO LET-2 VERY DESIRABLE, LARGING Sunny front rooms, small private family 823 S. HILL ST. for gentlemen; summer rates, 44% S. Spring To .ET - CLEAN COMFORTABLE BEDS UNITED STATES HOTEL, Main, Requent

TO LET-OWNERS OF 5 TO 7-ROOM. TO LET-Ict W. ADAMS, NEW AND ELE-gant, 9 rooms, fine lot. HOVIS & MAR-TIN, 136 S. Broadway.

Rooms with Board.

TO LET-VERY DESIRABLE NICELY FURnished, east-front
room; hot and cold water large dressingcellent table; resonable to complete, near
Ninth and Union, 57 GRATTAN
TO LET-HOTEL CECIL (GARVANZA) ON
Pasadena clectric line, he fare; new, healthful, suburban, foothills, Midday Sunday
dinner a specialty.
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LOST-STRAYED OR STOLEN; BLACK AND tan rac testic, answering to the name of 'Joe,' with white strip on breast, considerable gray under his chin and har worn off of his tail; when lost, wearing collar of brias rings held together by red ribbon. Rottage to the brian strain when the brian receive reward.

CST-A 2-CARAT DIAMOND STUD, WILL pay 390 reward for its return, lost in front of Westmineter Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, the 8th. D. H. HAST, Natick House,

OST-BETWEEN THE BOSTON AND COULter's store a brown marieu collarette with ter's store a brown marieu collarette with the store of the store LOST-YOUNG SHETLAND PONY, 3 YEARS pld; buckskin color; spotted white with black foretop and white mane. Reward for return to 1825 BUENA VISTA ST. 10
LOST-THURSDAY, DURING PARADE, COR. Third and Broadway, child's red closk; braid trimmins. Leave 539 LAUGHLIN BLK., ret reward. Bates.

Third and Brown. Leave 539 LAUGHLIN Discov. 10 reward. Bates.

LOST-TIESDAY. FOX TERRIER DOG: LL. cense tag 1993; named "Roxy" Return 1596.

E. EIGHTH ST. and receive reward. 10 LOST-A BLACK SILK HANDBAG, WITH purse, glasses glove, railread flekets, 10

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FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HAR-FOR SALE—HORSE SAL

Verde, Colo.

12
POR SALE-HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness, \$60; will separate; also high-grade
diamond frame wheel, 1001 model, never
used, 50 TEMPLE ST. Tel, brown 75, 10 diamond frame wheel, 1901 modes, neves used, 500 TEMPLE ST. Tel. brown 75. 10
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FOR SALE-4 OF THE BEST ALL-ROUND young horses can be found; city broken, single and double. SANTA ANA STALLES.
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11 PERSONAL—MCE THE LEO IS LOCATED AT 1207 W 41ST ST. Tells past, present and future; brings the separated Cogether cover business; love and family affairs should see her. Hours from 10 to 5, except Sunday, Take University Traction cars. Tel. Blue 216d, PERSONAL—MRS, PARKER, P AL M 15 T. Life reading, business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral loading described, property, speculations, love, health and all affairs of its, 416d; S. SPRING ST., room 3, 35c and 31.

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(Ex-examiner in U.S. Patent Office.) 80—
(Ex-examiner in U.S.

SUCH CHEEKY PICKPOCKETS

Touched the Party of the President.

Secretary Wilson Was a Victim.

One of the Thieves Captured and Forced to Disgorge Plunder.

On their visit to the Soldiers' Home yesterday afternoon, members of the President's party were the victims of pickpockets, and their loss was \$218.50. That the money was recovered is due in the perspicacity of Charles A. Moore of No. 87 Liberty street, New York.

After President McKinley finished his stirring address to the old soldiers he went into the rotunda at "head-quarters" to hold an informal reception. A large part of the population of Santa Monica, as well as excursionists from Los Angeles, was present, in addition to the old soldiers. Everybody wanted to shake handa with the President, and there was a terrific jam. The crush was increased when it became necessary to open a lane for the ladies whom the President wished to see first. It was about this time that people in the crowd began to miss things, principally wallets, and the numerous detectives present straightway commenced to "get busy." It was difficult to do anything, however, as the operators were among the smoothest in their trade, and in addition were unidentified. The losses were known, but there were no developments until the carriages bearing the Fresidential party were leaving the grounds. On the way down the long drive, however, Charles A. Moore, a personal friend of President McKinley, asked his driver to stop, saying, "There, that's the man that got my pocketbook," and he leaped from the carriage and indicated a young man of about 25, dressed in plaids, and wenring a jaunty golfing cap. In a trice Detective Jack Cronin and others were on him. The young fellow was not alone, and Cronin called on others present to catch the three, who had been with his captive, but the crowd was dense, the other officers thought there was only one, and this one was quickly buried under detectives like the downed "center" of a bucking football team. He couldn't have weighed more than 110 pounds, and the only reason he escaped fatal injury was that he fitted into the cracks of the avalanche on top of him. When Cronin plucked him from under, George Gard h

Among the "dipper's" spoils was secretary of Agriculture Wilsons wallet, containing \$161, and that of Mr. Moore, containing \$55.50. These were returned to their owners at once, and the others can be had on application at the United States Marshal's office by owners who can correctly describe their property.

The detectives regret the escape of the other thieves, but are comfident they cannot get far away, as the description of them is complete. It is believed that the prisoner, Heinrichs, is from New Orleans, as he had a mile-

they-cannot get far away, as the description of them is complete. It is believed that the prisoner, Heinrichs, is from New Orleans, as he had a mileage ticket from there bearing the name he gave. He is not known here as a crook, but his methods stamp him as an exceedingly clever operator, and one who might have occasioned more serious losses to the President's party before its journey ended.

Mr. Moore's story of his loss is as follows: "I was in the crowd near the President when the jam was at its height, and I suddenly missed my wallet, which was in a hip pocket. I have a very quick eye for faces and called Mr. Bush's attention to my loss and at once he remembered seeing the same young man I suspected. We said nothing, but I told Mr. Bush after we got into our carriage to look out on one side while I watched the other. We hadn't gone 300 yards before I saw my man, and when we caught him he had my purse in his pocket."

Secretary Wilson, who lost the largest amount, could not account for the manner of his loss, saying: "I had my coat lightly buttoned up and, though I missed my wallet, I could not tell where or when it was taken."

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mr, Moore were made the targets for considerable badinage on the return trip, the President and Secretary Long especially delighting in rallying them on the occurrence. The Prosident gave it as his opinion that Mr. Moore was a dark-dyed villain and had passed his purse to the little crook in order to divert suspicion. Secretary Long, however, came to Mr. Moore's ald with: "But you know, Mr. President, you had every honest man in the crowd hypnotized by your eloquence and it is barely possible you were in a measure an 'accessory before the fact.' "The President laughed and enjoyed the joke hugely.

Others lost purses and money in the crowd, and the apprehension of the rest of the quartette of crooks will be appreciated.

Among the victims was G. B. Cowin of 643 Burilington avenue. Mr. Cowin lost only \$6.75 in cash, but there was in the purse a medallio

FOR 200 years the members of the American Society, in Iowa, have not changed their strange mode of life. This queer community will be described in the Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

"THE SECOND TRUTH" is the secular title of a most interesting story of life in Ri-herta, written by N. M. Babad, M.D., a native of Russia.

the Missouri F, and child; W. seneral freight a, and Mrs. Har seal freight at and E. J. Selected freight at Morthwester.

PERSONAL

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

The Tos Ameles Times

Vol. 39, No. 158.

Tucson, telling of the reception of the

visitors in that city, occurs the fol-

"Secretary Hitchcock said the depart-

sidered this subject of vital im-

portance to the eastern country as well

These are encouraging words for the

people of the arid West, and will be received with enthusiasm.

especially to the National Irrigation

carried out in other parts of the world

thousands of years ago. The chief

reason for this has, undoubtedly, beer

ands of good American citizens are

clamoring for homes, and the great

gested with population, that must

demoralization, unless some relief is

In a recent report of the Departmen

try there could be made, under the in-

profitable homes for more people than

proof. Such being the case, is it not

evident that the subject of national

irrigation is at least as important as the development of our new island possessions? "Annex arid America"

the cry of all patriotic Americans. The

Boston Herald, who thus concludes a

cerned. No corporation is to benefit by the construction of storage reser-

property, the security of the invest ments of the East, the enhancement o

the manufacturing industries of the same locality, the right of a people to

beneficial legislation, these are the moving spirits. The East must awaken to the insecurity of its own in-

awaken to the insecurity of its own in-terests, or it will be too late."

There is another point to be consid-

ered in this connection. Not only will

storage reservoirs bring under culti-

but they will also aid in averting those

disastrous floods from which certain

low-lying sections of the country peri-

odically suffer. On this subject Capt.

Hiram Chittenden of the Corps of En-

"If it is properly a government fund

facts of the question are well summ

tensive system of culture now prac

cities of the country are becoming

curs the following passage:

NEWS SERVICE:-Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 18,500 to 22,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires. TERMS:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or \$0.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, \$0.50 a year; Sunday, \$0.30; Magazine only, \$0.50; Weekly, \$1.50. SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,001; for 1897, 19,388; for 1898, 96,131; for 1899, \$5,731; for 1900, \$6,735.

TELEPHONES:—Counting Room and Subscription Department, first floor, Press 1; City Editor and local news room, Press 3. AGENTS:-Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 81-82 Tribune Building, New York 87 Washington street, Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building.

Offices: Times Building, First and Breadway

red at the Los Augeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class

LOS ANGELES TIMES.

Monthly Circulation Statement

Aggregate.......824,990 Daily average, nearly .. 29,000

FTATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS. Personally appeared before me, Harry Chandler, vice-president and assistant general manager of the Times-Mirror general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, who, being duly sworn, de-poses and says that the daily records and pressroom reports of the office show that the bona fide average daily editions of The Times for the month of April, 1901, were as follows; the gross and the net circulation being each separately stated: past few years, recognizing it as one of the leading questions before the Amer-

HARRY CHANDLER. HARRY CHANDLER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 4th day of May, 1901.
[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN.
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles
County, State of California.

The net figures shown above represent papers actually sold and paid for, and do not include any papers sent to news stands and dealers in distant cities and towns "on sale," with the privilege of returning or charging back unsold copies. Neither does it include a large number of papers not ordered a large number of papers not ordered and delivered near home or papers. manufacturers, is highly encouraging to the friends of the movement, and

The circulation books, the white- Association, which has taken upon The circulation books, the whitepaper account and the press-room of
The Times are open for the inspection
of advertisers at all times, and the advertising books showing rates charged
to all advertisers for all classes of advertising in The Times will be freely
shown to those who care, for any good
reason, to examine them. Advertisers
have a right to know absolutely the
net circulation of the medium which
seeks the. business.

Association, which has taken upon
active propaganda throughout the
country, in order to educate the people upon this vitally-important subsuch interest should be aroused, but
rather that the United States should
have waited so long before inaugurating a policy that has been successfully
carried out in other parts of the world

The Times presents today its Ia
Fiesta Number, embracing a complete
report of the President's visit to
Los Angeles, reproducing portions of
Wednesday's and Thursday's reports

reason for this has, undoubtedly, been
the fact that hitherto there has been
plenty of elbow room in this country,
so that the necessity for reclaiming
land has not been forced upon us, but and many of the illustrations, and now that the time has come when Unmaking a complete chronicle of the cle Sam is no longer able to give all festive occasion. The edition is fully his boys a good farm for the asking, illustrated with pictures of the prin-cipal events of La Fiesta de Los folly of permitting so much land to

Enclosed in a beautifully-illuminated sover, it is just the thing for residents of the Southwest to send to their friends to whom they wish to tell the ceived and entertained.

The following are the prices for the forthcoming special Fiesta Edition of United States experiment stations oc-

tion and its equitable distribution de-tion and its equitable distribution de-tion pend the permanent existence of civ-ilized life in one-third of the area cov-All papers will, if desired, be ritories of the United States." This, however, is not all. It is an wrapped and ready for mailing; these

rates do not include postage.

NNEX ARID AMERICA.

A As The Times recently said, one Presidential trip through the Southwest will be the opportunity afforded party to see for themselves the great nes for millions of American citizens, through a judicious system of ractical plan. The Presidential party is the slogan of the National Irrigaroduce nothing that is useful to man tion Association. It should also be little wild hay. At Phoenix, the vis-Stors have had an opportunity to see up by an Omaha correspondent of the be worked within a few short years long article on the need of irrigation by the application of water to the for the arid West: rsty soil. There they were driven mile after mile through green fields, where the fat cattle stand knee deep in alfalfa, and through orchards of oranges, apricots and other fruits, which are already shipped in commercial quantities to distant markets. Later on the party passed through the Colorado Desert, one of the most arid and sert, one of the most arid and forbidding sections of the United level and all of it, to the casual obint. Here again, at one end of the desert, an immense scheme of irriother end dozens of artesian wells are dy spouting up their life-giving fuld. The next time our distinguished guests come through this way they see on the Colorado Desert duplicates of Redlands and Ontario, and Pomona, and other places which they have passed through in Southern California, all of which have tile orchards and gardens by means of

to save. The forests ought unques bly to be preserved, and the gov-nt is the proper agency to do it, but the principal arguments, therefore, apply with accentuated force to the

A few people—their number is decreasing-have endeavored to bring about a cession of the Territories in which they are located, ut the unwisdom of this plan is betoday recognized by a great majority to be affected by the question. In alnost every country in the world where irrigation is practiced at all, the water supply is subject to government instance of the value of irrigation, for ontrol. It is recognized that where this city owes its growth mainly to the horticultural industry, which again the water is of more worth and importance than the land itself—the land has been made possible through irrigation, so that Southern California toeing useless without the water-its control and use are questions of vital importance to the community at large. value of over \$20,000,000 annually The United States is a notable excepwhere a few years ago naught was produced but hides and tallow and tion, but in the nature of things it cannot long remain so. In the older countries it is realized that water Evidently at least one of the Presishould not be used as a speculative dential party is fully alive to the imommodity, its value inuring to the portance of the great question of nasupposed benefit of one class to the tional irrigation, to which The Times has devoted much space quring the

letriment of another.

The State-ownership system has been tried, and has been found wanting. Under the pressure brought to bear by interested individuals in some of the arid States, Congress, in 1894. the Carey Act. It provided that to aid ment was considering the necessity of the public-land States in the reclamation of the desert lands therein, and thou of reservoirs to that end, as he considered this without and the sale thereof in small tracts to actual settlers the Secretary of the Interior was authorized to donate and patent to the States, free of cost, one State might cause to be irrigated not less than twenty acres of each 160 within ten years after the passage of this law. Eight States were interested in the Carey Act, several of which immediately enacted State laws govern-States applied for tracts of land, aggregating about 1,000,000 acres. Of about 250,000 acres were approved by the Secretary of the Interior. In all the seven years which this law has been in force but one State-Wyoming-has complied with the terms o the act, and secured title to any land. Wyoming has received the patent to the total reclamation out of 950,000

> acres applied for by five States, which There are many reasons why it is inwise and impolitic to hand these irid lands over to the States and Territories. Even if they could afford to which they usually cannot, the distribution would almost inevitably fall into incapable or dishonest hands, and the home seekers of the country would thus be defrauded of their last chance to obtain self-sustaining homes. In Caufornia we have had a bitter experience of the shortcomings of private irrigation systems. This is too big a job for the States and Territories to handle. It is work that should be done by Uncle Sam, through his corps of ngineers, in whose ability and integ-

rity we all have confidence. of Agriculture on the work of the To sum up, the United States now condition, upon which, by the conbe supported a population equal to that of the United States today. Such settlement would relieve the growing congestion in our great cities, and taus remove a standing menace to our sonow uninhabited land owned by the cial system. The money so expended United States government in this councould all be repaid to the government, with interest, and still afford settlers for irrigated land in the Southwest Such reclamation would at the same at present dwell within the confines of time relieve the great interior valleys the United States. This is a strong from the danger of floods, and thus statement, but it is fully capable of

serve a double purpose. In view of such unquestionable facts t cannot for a moment be doubted that duty of the United States government. which spends millions of dollars every year in building levees and improving rivers and harbors, to undertake this ost necessary and important work

without any further delay. FFAIRS IN PORTO RICO.

A Reports from the island of Porto Rico have been very contradictory for some time past. If we were to believe one class of reports it would appear that the Porto Ricans are in a deplorable condition, and that their future is well-nigh hopeless. Other statements on the contrary, represent the conditions as being exceedingly favorable and predict a bright future for agriculture and industry in general. An article in the May number of the Review of Reviews takes the more opwriter says:

"Under the Spanish régime that island was greatly overpopulated and in a certain archaic state of unprogressiveness and simplicity. It has been somewhat rudely stirred up by the ad-vent of the Yankee, but its conditions will in the near future be clearly seen to have greatly improved. The population is many times as dense as in Cubs, and the present migrafion from the smaller to the larger island, far from indicating a hopeless condition in Porto Rico, is a very good and whole some sign. It was reported that Gov.
Allen's return to this country was to "if it is properly a government func-tion to preserve the forests in order to conserve the flow of the streams, and there have come from Porto Rico

function to execute works which will conserve that flow even more positively and directly. Granting all that can be said of forests in this connection, they certainly can never prevent the June rise, and it is precisely this waste flow which reservoirs will help to says. The forests cought uncoust. tion considerable sums of money. President McKinley has sent men of excellent character to Porto Rico; and nothing could be more absurd than to suppose that Gov. Allen, Dr. Hollander (the treasurer.) and others in office there lack intelligence as to methods of colonial admiristration, or come caort in any way of a most commendable efficiency and a full appreciation of the problems with which they have of the problems with which they hav

> The optimistic view of affairs in Porto Rico, taken by the writer above quoted, is unquestionably the correct view. When Porto Rico came into our of Paris, a great work was put before us; a work of such magnitude that the accomplishment of the task in the immediate future was out of the question. It was foreseen by leading American statesmen that the road to the complete realization of Porto Rico's best possibilities in the way of good government and material prosperity would necessarily be a long and mor or less difficult one. Not least among the problems to be solved was that o education, and the solution of this problem necessarily requires time.

faith, and it has been prosecuted in good faith from the beginning. The task will be accomplished fully and satisfactorily in due course of time. ing so gloomy a picture of affairs in Porto Rico will be compelled by the inexorable logic of accomplished sults to revise their opinions and predictions in the not very distant future.

FAREWELL, MR. PRESIDENT When this issue of The Time reaches its readers, the President will have left Los Angeles, on his northward journey. His all-to-brief stay in our city has been an occasion of joy, of enthusiasm, of pleasant associatio and of mutual good will. Our tributes of flowers were freely given. The plaudits so generously bestowed by the people upon their President were not perfunctory. They were tokens of heartfelt and of deep-seated admira-

tion for the man, the President. Our city has been greatly honore the nation. Our citizens are mindful of the honor, and will cherish its rethe position of President of the United States is, during his occupancy of that exalted office, the greatest ruler on earth. In his individuality are centered and symbolized the potentialities of this, the most powerful and the nost progressive nation on the globe. To do honor to the President is at once pleasure, the privilege and the duty of the American public, whose suffrages invest him with the attributes of ower and sovereignty.

we all trust that the President carries with him from our beautiful city many pleasant memories of his sojourn among us. In entertaining him as their guest, the citizens of Los Angeles have found pleasure and satisfaction, even though his stay was of brief duration.

We all wish for him a tour of uninterrupted enjoyment, and a safe return, in due time. The stay was in the stay was not beautiful to the stay was a stay of the stay was of brief duration.

We all wish for him a tour of uninterrupted enjoyment, and a safe return, in due time. The stay was not stay was not that if you and I live twenty years longer we may expect to see William McKinley's name written alongside of Washington's and that greatest of all We all trust that the President

return, in due time, to the na-

tion's capital. His journey thus far has been in every way most auspiclous. May it so continue to the end. A nation's love follows you, Mr. President, in all your journeys. Los Angeles bids you farewell with regret owns millions of acres of land, now that you could not be with us longer; arid and almost worthless in its pres- with a deep appreciation of the honor of your visit; and with the hope that struction of storage reservoirs, might long life and health and happiness may be vouchsafed to you and yours,

> pretty picture, and where is there a prettier picture than 10,000 children waving the American flag and hurrahing for one of the noblest Americans who ever lived?

The Fire Department turned out some beautifully decorated engines and trucks, but the flowers didn't pre-vent several of them from responding

. The Chinese contingent acquitted themselves in more than their usually successful manner, and their trappings formed one of the most gorgeous spectacles in the entire parade Now, gentlemen from the East, don't you really think Los Angeles is able to rise pretty well to the responsibility

of being the capital of the United The President has endeared himself to the hearts of Californians a thousandfold by his visit to the Pacific

Hotels had "standing room only" ast night. It was a record breaker

The weather was unruffled by wind or rain, yet it was not an ideal California day. The President was most successfully

Our thanks are due to Jupiter Plu-vius for his gentlemanly behavior yesterday.

ever had," was the universal verdict. There was a hot time in the old town

It was a big crowd and a remark-ably good-natured one.

At the meeting of the board of man-agers of the American Sabbath Union at New York, the opening of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo on Sunday was discussed, and resolutions Sunday was discussed, and resolutions were adopted denouncing the directors for disregarding the petition "of 2,000,000 individuals, representing a constituency of 22,000,000 of ecclesiastical, civil, humanitarian and labor organizations."

TINION LEAGUE CLUB KEEPS OPEN HOUSE

GOV. NASH OF OHIO AND STAFF GUESTS OF HONOR.

Gathering of Distinguished Visitors Who Contributed to the Pleasure of the Evening With Telling Spe on Pleasing Subjects.

The Union League christened its new rooms in the Workman building, No. 230½ South Spring street, last evening and at the same time covered itself with glory by tendering a reception to Gov. Nash of Ohio and staff.

Gov. Nash of Ohio and star.
Invitations were issued to President
McKinley and members of his Cabinet
now in the city; to Gov. Nash and the now in the city; to Gov. Nash and the party of Ohioans who came on the special train with him; to the visiting Congressional party; to Gov. Gage and staff; to the California Senators and Representatives, and to all officials of the Fiesta and the Presidential reception.

The hallways leading to the rooms were decorated with festoons of red palm

Gov. Nash was received with warm applause and said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: The splendid journey which our party of Ohioans made across the continent has been an eyeopener for us. We know more about the country now than we did when we started. Of course I have never been in Congress to have my ideas broadened, nor have I been a candidate for the Presidency, but I used to think that the sun rose and set in Ohio [laughter.] I have now found out that this is not the case. Ohio is but one of the forty-five States comprising this grand republic. We all fove the same flag and all hope for the prosperity, not of any single State, but of the entire nation.

I have not words to express the gratitude which I feel for the cordial and magnificent reception that has been tendered us. Every moment since our arrival has been a moment of pleasure. I have especially admired the demonstration today, and I am grateful especially for the splendid courtesy you have shown to the President of the United States. [Applause.] Mr. McKinley is a citizen of our State, as you all know; I knew him personally long before he became President. I expected him to make a good President of the United States. [Applause.] Mr. McKinley is a citizen of our State, as you all know; I knew him personally long before he became President. I expected him to make a good President of the United States. [Applause.] Mr. McKinley is a citizen of our State, as you all know; I knew him personally long before he became President. I expected him to make a good President of the United States. [Applause.] Mr. McKinley is a citizen of our State, as you all know; I knew him personally long before he became President. I expected him to make a good President of the United States. [Applause.] Mr. McKinley is a citizen of our State, as you all know; I knew him personally long before he became President. I expected him to make a good President of the country of the control of the control of the country of the co

ashington's and that greatest of all Presidents, Lincoln. [Applause.] Centlemen, I wish you the pros that you so richly deserve for years to come. OTHER SPEAKERS. Congressman Sothern of Ohio was then called for and responded briefly.

He said he had never known until this was that Ohioans usually knew a good thing when they see it. Ohio was once considered far from

yard and enjoy your cooking. Laugh-ter.]
Congressman Joy was called for, but he had previously left the rooms.
Col. Wing of Gov. Nash's staff and Gen. Gleaves of San Francisco spoke briefly in a congratulatory vein and the affair was then brought to a con-clusion.

the affair was then brought to a con-ciusion.

The reception, taken altogether, was very cordial and very enjoyable. Claret punch, was served during the evening. The Reception Committee of the Union League having the affair in charge was as follows: R. N. Bulla, chairman: P. W. Powers, N. P. Con-rey, Ceorge Alexander, W. T. Haas, M. G. Jones, W. P. Jeffries, J. W. Kemp, D. C. McGarvin, J. W. Mc-Kin'ey, F. K. Rule, Edward Strasburg, C. H. Toil, Ben E. Ward, R. J. Wa-ters, Lester Robinson, R. H. Herron, Fred Smith, Tom Hughes, A. W. Kin-ney.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Visit to Soldiers' Home-Concluding Function of the Division Encampment Yesterday. The concluding function of the

trans was a trip to the Soldiers' Home and Santa Monica yesterday. trans was a trip to the Soldiers Home and Santa Monica yesterday. The party went by private decorated car on the trolley line, and arrived at the Home station shortly before noon. There were several ladies in the party, who proceeded to the Home by carriages, and the men marched to the dining hall, where they saw how Uncle Sam feeds his defenders. The visitors were afterward entertained at luncheon by the officers of the Home.

Shortly before the arrival of the Presidential party, the Sons of Veterans formed at the extreme left of the veterans of the Home, disposing themselves in two platoons or companies under Division Commander Washburn, Capt. Ashman of W. S. Rosecrans Camp having charge of one platoon, and Division Quartermaster Frank R. Handley commanding the other.

The President and party passed between the two platoons, which saluted, each man uncovering and bringing his cap to the left breast. The salute was acknowledged by the President. By direction of the adju-

E NORMOUS CROWDS FILL CITY'S STREETS.

ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SENT ITS REPRESENTATIVES.

Hotels Packed to Overflowing-Hundreds Unable to Find Accommodations-Street-car Facilities Inadequate to Handle the Masses.

Ch, what a crowd there was! Los Angeles never before saw its equal. There have been other fiestas; other co-casions which attracted large crowds to the city, but never a crowd like to the city, but never a crowd like that of yesterday. To be sure Los Angeles was never before honored by a visit from a President—and such a President, and to the fact that the Chief Executive of the nation was here must be attr.buted the fact that there was such a crowd. It seemed that the people of all Southern California turned out to do honor to him.

That there would be a crowd was expected by those to whom the credit for the success of the Flesta belongs, but that there would be such an outpouring of the people was not looked for.

"That Americans."

"Well, see him "Well, see him which it is, a case or blackmail."—[World Mot Americans."

"Yes," said the provided him to be read that there was such a crowd was expected by those to whom the credit for the success of the Flesta belongs, but that there would be such an outpouring of the people was not looked for.

The hallways leading to the rooms were decorated with festoons of red and blue bunting, flags and palm branches, and the rooms were handsomely adorned with flowers.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Gov. Nash appeared, accompanied by his staff, consisting of Gen. C. M. Spitzer, Col. H. C. Ellison, Col. J. S. Bird, Col. George B. Dorarian, Col. C. J. Moster, Col. C. B. Wing and Col. M. M. Gillett. The Governor's private secretary, Fred N. Sinks, was aiso in attendance.

Gov. Nash and party were established in the reception room and members of the club and visitors filed through for the customary introductions and handshakings. Among the notable guests present were Congressman Sothern of Ohio, Congressman Joy of St. Louis, Mo., and Gen. Gleaves, president of the Ohio Society of California.

After the conclusion of the handshaking, L. C. Gates, acting as master of ceremonics, called the assemblage to order. He suggested that, for the past twenty-four hours, Los Angeles had been practically the seat of gov. ernnment—the capital of the nation and of two States. We have had with us the President and his Cabinet and the Governor of Ohio and the Governor of California. One of the most distinguished sons of the nation, Gov. Nash of Ohio, has honored the club with his presence, and Mr. Gates called upon him for a speech.

A NEAT SPEECH FROM GOV. NASH.

Gov. Nash was received with warm applause and said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: The replendid journey which our party of the past that of the past the police and not an arrest was made. Not one case of the Police Station, There were some into the day was no different from other days, every that the received with warm applause and said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: The replendid journey which our party of the visitors credited to the station, There were some file that of the past the college of the colleg

CONSTRUCT THE LINE.

another new railroad that may or may not mean a great deal to interests in this part of the State. The new road is to be known as the Los Angeles Suburban Railway, and the present intention is to build from this city to

The capital stock of the company is \$1,000,000, and the men behind it are W. H. Batcheller, a wealthy Chicago city; Edward Hardy, J. H. Spires and M. H. Spires, also of this city. Between them they have subscribed \$20,000 of the stock, part of the subscription having already been paid into the

When asked about the railroad yesterday, J. H. Spires said it was practically a reality. He stated it would be built to Fullerton, a distance of thirty-five miles, over a private right of way, the greater part of which had been secured. The gauge will be three feet six inches, and sixty-pound rails are to be used, the entire quantity having already been contracted for. The power is to be electricity.

The exact route the road will use from this city to Fullerton and Santa Ana has not been decided upon, as at least three routes are under consideration. This is a very important point in connection with the business to be developed, and will be settled within the next ten days. When asked about the railroad yes

oped, and will be settled within the next ten days.

The electric trains will make good time between here and Santa Ana, as fast at least as the steam cars. The service will be up to date in every particular, and trains will be run as often as the business warrants. At the start only a sing a track will be built. row gauge, however, could changed to a standard gauge.

CUBA WILL ACCEPT.

NEW ELECTRIC ROAD OUT TO FULL OUT TO FULLERTON.

MILLION-DOLLAR COMPANY WILI

Grading Will Be Begun Within the Next Sixty Days-Three Routes Now

CHICAGO, May 2.—Comour, a well-known Ci

often as the business warrants. At the start only a sing, track will be built, but the right of way is large enough for a double track. Active work wall be commenced on the grading within the next sixty days, and the road completed as soon as possible thereafter. It is emphatically denied that the proposed road has any connection whatever with any transcontinental road, or is to be an extension of the Santa Monica electric road. Its narrow gauge, however, could easily be changed to a standard gauge.

HAVANA, May 9.—There now seems to be no doubt that the Cuban constitutional convention will accept the Platt amendment, but it is expected that there will be some delay before final vote is reached.

The British steamship Louisiana, Capt. Edwards, from Liverpool, April 18, via Colon, has just arrived at Kingston, Jamaica. Capt. Edwards turned over nine of his firemen and coal trimmers to the custody of the Kingston police, for refusing to work while at sea.

RIPPLES OF

One of Distinction. Miss Fitte: Is he an

A Good Name. "The boss calls his in-operating room."
"Why?"
"That's where he gets at the people, or they get him."—(Chicago Record, Useless Words.

"Are you guilty or no he magistrate of the

"Did that man my be "
"Did that man my be "
"Did that man my be "

or Issues Orders Prohibiting an All-Fools'

Felipe's lips press Pancha's to Yea, stand J. TORREY O OBITUARY.

PHOENIX (Aris.) May b. Lount, one of the pionesteritory, died this evening this home. He built the

Our Music Store et

Violins,

Guitars,

Mandolins,

216-218 W. THIRD Bradbury Bulk

small.

everything in music

struments-large

Band Instrume

Music Boxes,

CALIP

wening hour the small boy

hask and this will be romptly squelched if openly nanifested. Nayor Snyder took a drive

end, said the Mayor. "There vill not be countenanced ne. I have issued orders Chief Elton to arrest any here is an ordinance against on the statute books and it Ill be enforced to the letter ny attempt to wear a mas promptly land the wearer

And every instructure that is used in musicity You can purchase one of them on our payment plan if you not care to pay all car

RIDAY, MAY 10, 1901. OOLOOS LOSE

TO SENATORS. scar Jones is Pounded

for Keeps. acramento Wins Out

Francisco Loses to Oakmnd-Smith and Bernstein Fight Tonight.

in Eleven Innings.

HAS TABOOED

Night's Mischief. King Carnival held full way on the down-town streets everal hours last night spirit of the old fler e dense crowds that jar

But the authorities have de-ided that the carnival en-husiasm must go no further

bont town last night in a lack and afterward ordered Chief of Police to arrest ce any one caught wear-That crowd has all the en-

ainst such a practice."

Long Branc per pack Cheese Sand per pack Cheese Stra-Kennedy's V per pack

KENNEDY

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stein Fight Tonight.

OBITUARY.

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Police Station.

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such a practice."

I have issued orders it litton to arrest any

Night's Mischief.

MASKING.

Punds to Furnish Rooms.

Contracts for improvements at the Los Angeles State Normal School, which will cost \$21,711, were awarded by the board of trustees of that institution yesterday.

The gymnasium building will be moved fifty feet westward and raised so that two stories can be constructed under it. The annex will be used for training school quarters. The floor of the gymnasium will be connected with the second floor of the main building by a covered passageway or bridge.

The proposals which were accepted yesterday are: Plumbing, Newell Brothers, \$886; carpenter work, S. T. Elidridge, \$12,542; brick work, S. T. Elidridge, \$12,542; brick work, S. T. Eldridge, \$12,542; painting, M. E. Van Booth, \$1075, timping and roofies. Booth, \$1075; timing and roofing, T. B. Bruce, \$265; relighting with prisms, American Lauxfer Prism Company, \$616; fron work, William A. Fruhhing, \$1172.

INCORPORATIONS. INCORPORATIONS.

Barkiey-Stetson - Preston Company; objects, to engage in business as general merchants; place of business, Los Angeles; term, fifty years; capital, \$500,000, in shares of \$100 each; amount subscribed, \$100,000, by the five directors, W. H. Preston, S. S. Barkley, Thomas J. Barkley, J. I. Preston of Los Angeles, and A. L. Stetson of Sloux City. Iowa.

Los Angeles Suburban Railway Company; objects, to construct and operate a railway from Los Angeles to Fullerton; place of business, Los Angeles; term, fifty years; capital, \$1,000,000, in shares of \$100; subscribed, \$50,000, by the five directors, J. H. Spires, M. H. Spires, Edward L. Hardy, George Hanna and W. H. Batcheller.

Newberry's

THE GROCER.

KENNEDY'S ARRIVED CELEBRATED BISCUITS.

Long Branch Graham Biscuit, Cheese Sandwich.

Kennedy's Virginia Biscuit,

A great day yesterday

Boys Prove It.

In Clothing Its the lit-

tle chap who "proves

the pudding," and

you're looking for the

place where his styles

will please him where

the make will stand

the pace, and where

the price will please

Oh! yes you can-

our big boys' depart-

ment. Everything he

wears, and that his

big brother and father

HARRIS & FRANK, Props. 117-125 N. Spring St.

New Books.

PARKER'S

And eweetened, too, by wearing cor-

rect glasses.

They remove the strain, stop the suffering and prevent, in many cases, astigmatism—a dangerous disease.

J. P. DELANY, 300 S. SPRING ST.
EXPERT OPTICIAN

About Staub's shoes that

About Staub's shoes that distinguishes them from all others. You can easily see the difference and we can tell you what makes it. It's the skilled workmanship back of our shoes; it's the best leathers and the best styles; it's the most particular attention paid to the smallest point; it's the shirking of nothing.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.,

255 S. Broadway.

TheWheat

Fields

furnish the nourishment

for the universe. The

choicer the wheat the

more the nourishment.

Capitol Flour

is made from the choicest wheat grown-the richest

in gluten. It makes a

bread containing the very

highest percentage of nu-

Every Sack Guaranteed

EYES EXAMINED FREE. You should have Glasses that are suited to your eye needs. We can give them to you.

ADOLF FRESE,

H. J. WOOLLACOTT

124 N. Spring St.

Gasoline Stoves. Line of

Opticist

There's a

Something

E LOVE LETTERS OF THE KING Richard Le Gallienne - 81 80 E COLUMN; Charles Marriott - 81 80 RLOUS TIMES; David Dwight Wells - 91 80 E VISITS OF ELIZABETH; E Elinordiya - 91 60

Can't find It?

you.

wears.

Know our Men's Furnishings? Time you was getting acquainted.

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club will hold a matine racing meet at Agricultural Park this afternoon, which will be the best ever given by the organization. The entries are very large and the best of sport is assured. A band will be on hand to dispense music, and every precaution has been taken to provide against all possible emergencies and to provide every comfort for the guests.

The races will be participated in by the best harness horses in Southern Californis.

The races will be participated in by the best harness horses in Southern California.

In the first race, the 2:30 pacing, it is hard to pick the favorite. So much depends upon the condition of the horse and so little is known that even a guess could not be hazarded, because of the evenness of the entries. Dr. Moore's Tom Moore ought to be as good as any.

In the La Fiesta Sweepstakes, mile-heats, two in three, all three entries have a good chance. Neernut is the fastest of the trio, having a mark of 2:12, but is not in particularly good form. Sunday, R. J. Duncan's chestrut gelding pacer, has done 2:17, and Milo M. Potter's Sweet Marie on the straight gait has done the same figure. On form the last named should win.

In the 2:20 pace, the third event, W. P. Book's brown mare, Bessie B., should win, although either of the other two entries should give him a hard brush. The fifth race is a hard one to get a line on. Mr. Potter's Primrose looks good, but Dr. Le Moyne Willis's bay gelding, Coeur de Lion' has done the mile in 13, and should have a show in. Maud McKinney should be the favorite in the sixth. Mark H. is a three-second faster animal, but is not in particularly good form. It should be a good race.

A. H. Bruner will do the starting, and that alone insures good sport. All of the boxes have been taken by club members, and the afternoon will be distinctly a social event of the season. Entrance to ground and grand stand is free.

SMITH-BERNSTEIN FIGHT.

Joe Bernstein and Solly Smith will meet tonight in the ring at Hazard's Pavilion for a twenty-round go. The winner of the fight will be matched to meet Terry McGovern, the champion featherweight of the world. There will be interesting preliminaries, and the main event promises to be a battle that will go down in history. Both of them men concerned have national reputations, and both of them have given McGovern hard battles.

The lads will weigh in this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when each will be compelled to tip 123 pounds or less, or pay a big forfeit. Both of them are at weight. Smith will enter the ring at about 123, and Bernstein will be as much heavier as he can gain in seven or eight hours.

The referee has not been decided upon. It is probable that Harry Stuart will officiate. Both of the principals have expressed their satisfaction with him.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Contracts Awarded Yesterday for Improvements in the Buildings-No Funds to Furnish Rooms.

On account of the cutting down of the appropriation by the last Legisla-ture, by reason of objections of the Governor, the board is left without funds for furnishing the new rooms.

Count Von Buelow, the German hancellor, has sent a letter to the feichstag, asking that body to adjourn until November 26.

A FULL

per package.....25c Cheese Straws, per package 25c |

per package 35c Athena Wafers, per package. . . 25c Ramona Wafera, per package.. 25c Uneeda Biscuit, per package...10c

Telephone Spring St. Store Main 26. Adams St. Store White 7501 Riverside Store Red 121. Stores in the city. Prices 81.50 up. H. GUYOT, 414 S. Spring.

BOSTON GOODS STORE

239 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall, Los Angeles

There are lots of people who think of the Boston Store whenever the question of buying

draperies and hangings

comes up, and when they decide the matter by coming here it is well settled, too.

draperies.

per yard.

34-inch indian jaypour cot-

tons in rich colorings, 40c

50-inch punjab prints woven and designed by the natives, both by the yard and 4-4 and

6-4 table covers, 40c per yd.

34-inch taffeta velours in 6

colorings, large handsome designs, 75c per yard.

portieres.

50-igch portieres in the two-toned effect, heavy fringe, \$4.00 the pair. 50-inch bagdad portiere, 5 stripes in selt colorings, \$4.75 the pair.

extra heavy and silky double faced portieres, two-toned effect, \$6.00 the pair.

see sunday's papers for particulars of our special sale of embroideries which takes place monday.



Handy Kitchen Tins 25c.

Something every housekeeper ought to have. They are for holding eatmeal, sugar, rice or eats. They are atrongly made of heavy tin and close up tightly, protecting the feed entirely from dust and dirt. Instead of keeping such foods in paper bags, have a row of these tins on your pantry shelves. They'll keep your groceries fresh and clean, and make your pantry look neat and tidy. Price is only 25c.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars,

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building. **Rescues essences cos** essences **(P**

It's an Insult to your intelligence—any attempt to paim off on you something "just as good." That kind of substitution is not quite, but almost, as bad as passing counterfeit money. The Genuine imported Stransky-Steel Ware is sold in this city only by us.

J. W. Hellman, 157-161 N. Spring St. Reliable Goods. Popular Prices

N. B. Blackstone Co. Telephone DRY GOODS Spring and Main 259. Third Sts.

High-Class Cotton Fabrics

Inspect these new cotton creations before you lay in your summe supply of waist and gown materials. There's a crispy newness and freshness about these novelties that appeal to those who keep in touch with the fashionable world. Beauty, style and economy are strongly featured in every piece—prices, too, will satisfy the most economical buyers. Some suggestions

Mulls and Mousse- | Crepes de Chine lines de Soie Some are handsomely embroidered with floral designs or stripes, and polka dots or plain grounds; some are printed in fancy colors; others are embroid-ered and printed both; some in Jacquard weaves and printings; a great variety of styles and new colorings. The goods are fine and sheer, the very best materials ever produced of In lace and hemstitch stripes.

78c yard to \$ 1.00 yard, Fancy Zephyr

Batistes in single dress pat-terns, only one of a color. These are goods that will be appreciated by those who wish to be exclusive in their dress. They are shown in fancy weven stripes of white and yellow, green. pink, old rose, pastel and light blues. They are beautiful. Tweive-vard lengths, ner nattern. Twelve-yard lengths, per pattern, \$6.00.

Fabrics that are perfect reproductions of the silk material of the same name; soft and clinging, with pretty self-colored silk stripes running lengthwise; are to be seen in old blue, old rose, reseda, green, cream, etc., at, yard, 50c.

In lace and hemstitch stripes. This is one of the best of the season's black novelties; some are shown with both the lace and cord effect. Priced from 15c yard to 35c.

In Percales, Dimities and Zephyr Ginghams the assortments are in every way satisfying. Graduating Gown Materials are now shown in endless varieties, wash chiffons, Persian lawns, India linens, Meusselines de Soie and all

You'll Be Tired Out

After This Week's "Doings," And will need an invigorating tonic,

Our Old Port Wine Will strengthen you immediately. Send in a trial order.

50c 10-year-old Port, 75c 20-year-old Port, per gal

Edward Germain Wine Co., 397-399 Los Angeles St., Corner Fourth,

OPEN EVENINGS. TELEPHONE MAIN 919

601 S. Spring. Read our daily bargains-large stock, fresh goods-bonest weight

... GIVE YOUR GUESTS ...

FRUITS That'll reflect credit on California. You'll find that kind here. Each article comes from the locality best adapted to it, therefore the best to be obtained. Another thing found here is a variety that's unequalled.

Tel M. 880. LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott Market Columbia Cyclery

DAMIANA BITTERS

Coultet Dry Good

FANCY PARASOLS AT \$2.50.

A really wonderful assortment and some very exceptional values. Some of the styles are as follows:

Fancy Brocade centers with hem-stitched borders in blue, red and olive-Plain centers with brocade hem-stitched borders in red, bius and olive. Fancy check and large plaid centers with black hemstitched border, centers or tan, blue, rose and olive.

Block plaid centers with plain hem-stitched borders in heliotrops, green, black and blue, black and gray and black and red.

Piain centers with block plaid bor-ders, hemstitched, in red and black, black and rose, black and males and black and lavender.

Beautiful Neckwear at \$1,25.

This sale for today only. The pieces are really worth \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50 each. There are silk and chiffon bows, jabots, neck scarfs in chiffon and liberty silk, black stocks and jabots made of velvet with gold polkadets and many other choice and very dressy styles. It is really an exceptional offering.

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

317-325 South Broadway, between Third and Fourth,
Los Angeles, Cal.

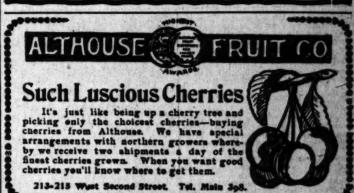


come a large sum of

money. Try it, little folks. When so desired. accounts may be opened in the children's names, yet subject only to the control of the parent or guardian. Any sum from one dollar upwards may be deposited, and four per cent. interest will be paid thereon.

Union Bank of Savings

223 S. Spring Street. Next to L. A. Theater.



SUPERIOR Steel Ranges, GASOLINE and OIL Stoves

Cass & Smurr Stove Co.

There are a good many lovers of the "home beautiful" from out of town who would greatly enjoy looking through a big stock of furniture like this. We try to make all strangers feel at home, and lookers are welcome as well as buyers. Drop in any time.

> 225, 227, 229 South Broadway. OPPOSITE CITY HALL

On BROADWAY, Corner Third See our display of Novelties for dens and cosy corners. H. F. VOLLMER & CO.

CONSUMPTION CURED

By DR. W. HARRISON BALLARD, 41514 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. San torium at Pasadena for throat and lung trouble exclusively. Write for literature.

could look over an area nearly as great as the City of New York and see any a few brick kins and temporary huts. Near the Capitol was the one rood tavern of lottery fame. Poor lirs. Adams came there in November, 1888, for her few months' stay, and depribed to her daughter her surround negs with the brilliant pen that made her letters an enrichment of our hisbory and literature:

"I arrived here without meeting with procedent worth noting, except losing ourselves when we left Baltimore, and going eight or nine miles on the ware obliged to go the other eight harough the woods, where we wantered two hours without finding a squide; but woods are left by very lost of the door and brought in a tray apply set with punch and seed cakes. Washington Irving attended a dinner at the White House in 1813 and found Mrs. Madison and her sisters, "fine, but as to Jemmy Madison—ah, becare not have forgotten the old days, or she would not have written be the process of the came to have forgotten the old days, or she would not have written the woods where we wantered two hours without finding a squide; but woods are left state conference with the President a negro servant knocked and temporary the door and brought in a tray apply set with punch and seed cakes. Washington Irving attended a dinner at the White House in 1813 and found for his per mastering him la spite of himself.

"I can not forget!" he said. "I must see her again, and win her forgiveness. The came to have forgotten the old days, or she would not have written the brilliant pen that made her letters an enrichment of our his-bory and ilterature:

"I arrived here without meeting with punch and seed cakes.

"I can not forget!" he said. "I must see her again, and win her forgiveness. The can not have forgotten the old days, or she would not have written the brilliant pen that made her letters an enrichment of our his-bory and literature:

"I arrived here without meeting with punch and seed cakes.

"I can not forget." he said. "I must see her again, and win her forgivenes

The Times' Current Topics Club.

OLD HICKORY" GETS A CHEESE

Alice Morse Garle THE TIMES' DAILY STORY

site now covered by the postoffice. Pederal lottery No. 2 languished on account of rival lotteries, especially those to build piers on the Delaware, to all the second of rival lotteries, especially those to build piers on the Delaware, to all the second of rival lotteries, especially those to build piers on the Delaware, to all the second of the seco

the deep happiness this awakening had brought to both of them. How well he remembered his ardent wooing and her sweet surrender.

Then the gray eyes grew troubled as he thought of the "little rift within the lute" and the final quarrel and parting brought about by a woman's pride and a man's stubbornness.

That was five years ago, but it seemed as if he had just awakened from a long dream. He had tried so hard to forget, and until today almost had convinced himself that he was succeeding, but somehow all the old hopes crowded into his heart and he realized that they were mastering him in spite of himself.

"I can not forget!" he said. "I must see her again, and win her forgiveness. She can not have forgotten the old days, or she would not have written this."

There came to him a great longing to hear her voice, to feel her hand, soft and cool, on his forehead, as she used to lay it long ago, when he was trived or discouraged and came to her for sympathy.

Celebrates in Honor of the Event.

[Chicago Chronicle:] Just as the audience was entering the Collseum last evening to witness the Ringling Brothers' circus performance a baby yak made its appearance in the menagerie. This is the third addition to the Ringling soological display during the Chicago engagement of the circus, and William Spencer, the head animal keeper, is developing a haughty stare.

the Chicago engagement of the circus, and William Spencer, the head animal keeper, is developing a haughty stare.

Only a few days ago two lions were born in the menagerie, and now this baby comes to gladden the heart of the animal show. Llons are born quite frequently in circus life, but a yak is a rarity, so unusual rejoicing followed the advent of the animal. The hippopotamus snorted his approval in stentorian tones, the baboon tied a true lovers' knot in his tail to celebrate the event and the wart hog stroked his whiskers approvingly.

The infant yak is about the size of a water spanlel and is as black as coal, save a snow white cross on his head. Mrs. Yak was born in a soological garden in Berlin, Germany. Ten weeks ago she grew tired of the humdrum life of the Teuton and in a fit of ennui salled for America, signing out immediately with the Ringling show.

Last night Dame Yak and her child refused all callers, and visitors who knocked at their door found the blinds down. William Spencer says that Mrs. Yak will be at home to all her friends in a few days. Flowers may be left with Pearl Souder, the elephant man.

To offset the joy occasioned by the birth of the yak, Jocco, the trick monkey, swallowed a half pint of horse liniment. Spencer was using the limiment to bathe the bruised paw of one of the lions. He put the bottle on the ledge beside the monkey cage, and while he was opening the door of the lions. He put the bottle on the ledge beside the monkey cage, and while he was opening the door of the lions den Jocco seized it and poured it into his drinking pan. Then, to the consternation of Spencer, he began leisurely to drink it.

Spencer remonstrated in vain, Jocco lapped the pan dry and then smacked his lips. Pearl Souder wanted to apply the stomach pump, but Spencer of the ledge beside the monkey cage, and who could drink half a pint of horse liniment and bob up smiling might also eat the stomach pump. —

THAT the North Pole is not stationary, but is constantly movine about, will be a surprise to many readers. The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday will tell of the investigations being made by government scientists, and the unprising results.

"THE BATTLESHIP OHIO" will be the sub-ject of an article written by a naval expert for the Times Magazine of the coming Sunday.

FOR 200 years the members of the Amana Society, in Iowa, have not changed their strange mode of life. This queer community will be described in the Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

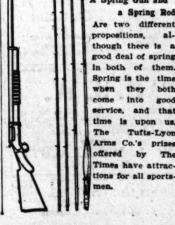
THE PRIZES ARE IN HAND WAIT-ING FOR THE FORTUNATE WINNERS.



riety and vintage that the fortunate prizes come from the establishment of the Southern



But it does not smash. That is the beauty of the rattan trunk. And that the baggage-shasser otter than any other sort of trunk. At the same time it protects the contents amply for all traveling purposes, and is light, saving bills for excess baggage. One of these



A Spring Gun and a Spring Rod Are two different

in both of them. Spring is the time when they both come into good service, and that time is upon us.
The Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.'s prizes offered by The Times have attractions for all sports-men.

The Leading Competitors and Their Standing Ma

C. Le Roy Robbins, Los Angeles Charles P. Mallory, Orange, Cal., Hazel Franklin, Los Angeles.... Mrs. R. Collingwood, Pas

Daisy M. Bates, Rialto

THE PEOPLE

LISTED ABOVE ARE

COMPETING FOR... TIMES PRIZES.....

THE FIGURES opposite their names repr the number of subscriptions, counted in me that each has taken.

THEY ARE getting new subscribers when they can, and renewing all the old ones; the la of course being easy to do.

THE "RENEWALS" count in the comp for just as much as the new subscriptions.

BUT, on the new subscriptions, a comm is allowed-10 cents for each month subsci for, if paid in advance.

IN ADDITION, 25 cents in cash is advance every new subscription turned in, whether paid of not, but this 25 cents is to come be The Times when the prizes are distributed is intended merely as a loan.

THE PRIZES consist of cash, real estate other valuable property, and range in value

THERE ARE 525 OF THEM.

THEY WILL BE DISTRIBUTED JULY I, 1901. THEY ARE DIVIDED into classes, according population of the various towns, so that town, however small or remote, may have

IN MANY of the towns no movement has been made toward securing a prize. There i opportunity in every such town for some e prising woman to make from \$50 to \$500.

THE TIMES will furnish order blanks which all subscriptions must be taken) on s cation, and welcome new competitors with o

TIMES-MIRROR CO., LOS ANGELES,

Solicitors who are working for prizes in this distribu-find that they secure the best results when they pre-THE REAL MERIT OF THE TIMES as the main argument for securing subscriptions

THE TIMES IS the greatest purveyor of news in Southern California TIMES IS clean and wholesome in every issue.
THE TIMES IS a positive factor in politics and everybody in the content of just where to find it.

THE TIMES IS the biggest and best advertising medium.

entire Pacific Coast, presenting a larger volume than any two
Francisco papers combined. Hence
THE TIMES IS the medium par excellence between beyon
seller, lessee and lessor, employer and employed, between the
who have wants and those who are prepared to supply such wants.
THE TIMES IS read by everybody in the southwest corner

United States.
THE TIMES IS always readable, reliable, substantial,

THE TIMES IS NOT given over to the advocacy of wild to strange political doctrines.
THE TIMES IS NOT a corrupting influence in the how
disturbing factor in social life.

AND THAT'S WHY.

IDAY, MAY 10, 1901.

PRESIDENT TODAY. Party Will Be Taken to Visit the Mission and for a Drive on the

Marshal C. L. Bard will assemble residence on Oak street and it the Southern Pacific depot. One thousand school children will in line on each side of Main street o'clock. Every child will carry a bunch of loose flowers to strew sathway of the carriages. Clock the special train will arbat owing to the special request by wire last night, the salute smitted, on account of the illest Mrs. McKinley.

Pilon Committee will receive likulable guests and escort carriages. The route of the will be as follows:

Will be as follows:
UTE OF PARADE.

Ima to Santa Clara; down
to Ash; up Ash to Main,
mammoth triumphal arch
erected; and the floral gates
when the President's carriage
hay will be opened by Mayor
The members of the City
uld Board of Supervisors will

Participate. The Rebekahs, its of Pythias. Grand Army of epublic, Sons of Veterans, Wombellef Corps, Native Sons and Daughters will occupy places of along the line of the drive. party will be taken as far as mission, which will be the first a California to be viewed by the stop of honor. Returning on Manna, up Oak to Poll, up Poll to Fir, Fir to the Plaza.

ADDRESS AT THE PLAZA.

Battorm has been built at the

Angeles County

CURED WHILE YOU SLEEP IN 15 DAYS!

St. James Associatio

GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES

EARE

BRY L 1901

CO.,

may have

FOR.

IN LOS ANGELES AND SINESS SUSPENDED. Be Hade of it All Aroundets Active on the Electric

And South Raymond Avenue,

In South Raymond Avenue,

In The President and

y could not come to Pasaden

randoms went to Los Angethe city practically was dethe city practically was de
the city

SEE THE PRESIDENT. automobiles seemed not to decrease the throng. Nine o'clock was the hour which displayed the greatest activity, and at that time the indications were that many Pasadenans would not reach that many Pasadenans would not reach the big city on the south in time to wit-ness the day's exercises. The trans-portation companies impressed all their reserve equipment into service, how-ever, and the congestion was relieved slowly, until every one had departed. Cars on the electric line were run at close intervals, every one being loaded to the roof and as quickly as they close intervals, every one being loaded to the roof, and as quickly as they could return they were loaded again. The 9:05 train on the Southern Pacific, which carried the Americus Club, was equipped with fourteen cars, in which it is estimated that one thousand passengers were carried, and other trains on the same line were loaded in proportion, while the Santa Fé carried its quots of the crowds. There were many tallyho and carriage parties in the city, and not a few automobiles. The officials of the electric line say today's record broke that of Tournament of Roses day, which exceeded all previous records. Notwithstanding the great crush, not an accident occurred, for which the tired employes and the hardworking management are thankful.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

PASADENA BREVITIES. PASADENA BREVITIES.

Pickpockets evidently were active today on the crowded cars between this city and Los Angeles, but up to this evening only one smail theft was reported to the police. One man claims to have had his pockets relieved of a purse containing \$50, while another said he had lost about \$5. A North Pasadena man says he frustrated the attempt of a trio of men to steal a large diamond pin from his bosom, and there were numerous other rumors of morning the streets were inhabitapts out for a uniformed members of the detting the multiple bent on reaching Los carliest possible moavailable means of was adopted, but the cars on the electric line, as on the steam roads, unlives, and the carriages and attempted the companied by his widow and two daughters, and the Odd Fellows will

conduct the funeral services, which will be held at Mountain View Cemetery.

Dash and style to all the new men's wear just opened at Hotaling's.

Children's capes and hats. Bon Accord.

Wadsworth sells paints.

AZUSA.

DEATH OF PROF. SUMMERS.

AZUSA, May 9.—[From The Times Resident Correspondent.] The intelligence was received this morning of the death at Riverside yesterday of Prof. J. N. Summers, who was for several rounders, college in Riverside, but hus been in failing health for several months. The burial will be held at Pasandena. Frof. Summers was the father of Mrs. T. V. Wamsley of Glendors.

The rounders of the funeral services over the remains of the late E. H. Hutchinson will be read to be before this coming year: Mrs. H. A. Mitchell, president, and Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson, treasurer.

Funeral services over the remains of the late E. H. Hutchinson will be the late E. H. Hutchinson will be punder the auspices of Pomona Lodge, No. 246, F. and A.M., Southern California Commanders No. 37, Rnights Templars, acting as escort:

The Pomona Deciduous Fruit Growers' Association has elected directors college in Riverside, but hus been in failing health for several months. The burial will be held at Pasandena. Prof. Summers was the father of Mrs. T. V. Wamsley of Glendors.

The true of the college, a bright and prosperous career is believed to be before this coming year: Mrs. H. A. Mitchell, president, and Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson, treasurer.

Funeral services over the remains of the late E. H. Hutchinson will be read the following officers for the closing of the college, a bright and with the prospect of the closing of t Resident Correspondent.] The intelligence was received this morning of the death at Riverside yesterday of Prof. J. N. Summers, who was for several years principal of the Glendora Grammar School. He had been for some time connected with a business college in Riverside, but has been in failing health for several months. The burial will be held at Pasadena. Prof. Summers was the father of Mrs. T. V. Wamsley of Glendora.

The trustees of the Azusa City School District have had plans and specifications prepared for an addition of two rooms to the city school house.

POMONA.

FUNDS IN GOOD SHAPE. POMONA, May 9.-[From The Times' POMONA, May 9.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The City Treasurer's report shows the following amounts to the credit of the several funds: General, \$349.91; street, \$307.11; sewer, \$83.46; library, \$1131.45; building, \$1518.03; High School, \$2591.35; outfall sever, \$6179.12; outfall sinking, \$784.52; outfall interest, \$1035.55.

The City Trustees have appointed 8. C. Slanker street superintendent at a salary of \$50 per month, and L. W.

POMONA BREVITIES.

Next Sunday, the members of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of this city, Colton, Rediands and San Berhardino will hold memorial services at the Second Baptist Church of Riverside. Rev. Mr. Hawkins of Los Andrews

Hundreds of Riverside people left Wednesday for Los Angeles to attend the Flesta. Hundreds more left on the early morning trains today, leaving few people in the city.

Coronado Tent City opens June 1st.

SONG FOR THE PRESIDENT. COLTON, May 9.-[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The Presi-

dent was greeted by the Colton public schools when he passed through town Wednesday. The puplis of the several

chools marched to the depot under di

geles will deliver an address.

Its Cities, Towns, Villages, Resorts and Suburban Places.

LORDSBURG.

OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS.
LORDSBURG, May 5.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The orange shipments from Lordsburg are completed. This has been a busy season for this quiet place, with its two son for this quiet place, with its two lines of railway, its excellent location and facilities for handling the fruit, and yet only ten carloads of oranges were shipped. Lordsburg does not boast of many orange groves, the bulk of the fruit that has been hauled through this place during the past season, has come from the great orange groves of La Verne, along the foothills north of here. La Verne has supplied about 134 carloads, which have been hauled to North Pomona. San Dimas and Pomona, all of which might be shipped from Lordsburg, were it not for the fact that for a number of years this place has been in a comatose state.

Lately, men of public spirit and busi-

CITRUS SHIPMENTS.
SAN DIMAS, May 9.—(From The Times' Resident Correspondent.) The shipment of navel oranges from here is about completed. One hundred and seventy carloads were shipped by the San Dimas Citrus Union. The Gregory packing-house is closed, having shipped sixty-one carloads of oranges and lemons. The San Dimas Liemon Association shipped thirty carloads, making a total of 261 carloads from here.

here.
One hundred and three carloads of oranges have been shipped from Char-ter Oak, and there are about fourteen of Valencia lates ready to ship from that place.

WATER DEVELOPMENT. The Glendora Water Company has completed the first of a number of 12-inch wells in the San Dimas Wash. The well is 514 feet deep, and passes through 240 feet of excellent water through 240 feet of excellent water gravel. Work will soon be commenced on the second well. According to existing agreement, the San Dimas Irrigation Company has pumped water for the Cienega Water Company free of cost, but since the 18th inst., the latter company pays the cost.

LOMPOC.

LOMPOC, May 9 .- [From The Times

GOING TO SEE M'KINLEY. Many of the people about Lompoe will go to Santa Barbara Friday, when the President is to visit that city, but most of them will go to Surf, where the President's train is expected to stop for a few minutes.

THIS EDITION OF THE TIMES is served to subscribers at all points in Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo countles.

Dividends

Like the Rock of Gibraltar, which

RESOURCES. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts ... \$ 471,234.69
Overdrafts \$ 497,58
U. S. bonds and premiums
(par \$103,660) ... 105,235.00
Other stocks and bonds ... 155,700.00
Bank building 42,960.00
Other real estate 44,578.25
Cash in vault 559,211.04
Cash with U. S. Treasurer ... 5,000.00

LIABILITIES.

Coke Shampoo @ Toilet Soap A tonic and a treat. It makes a clean head and a clear complexion. Excelent for both. Removes the greasy, shiny appearance.

COKE DANDRUFF

CURE Stops hair from falling out. Cures Dandruff, Brittle Hair, Itching and all Scalp Troubles. Guaranteed to cure of money refunded. Awarded medals and special favors at Paris Exposition. Coke Dandruff Cure is good enough to have many imitators. You be good enough to demand the genuine. Sold everywhere.

B. BREMER CO... Chicage

R. BREMER CO., Chicago. FOR SALE AT DEAN'S DRUG STORE, Cor. Second and Spring sts. NOT A "STENCIL."
ALL STANDARD PIANOS

Z. L. PARMELEE, 334 S. Spring St. SALYER'S SOUTH BROADWAY Munyon's Rheumatism Cure Is a specific; relieves rheumatic pains in any part of the body in three hours; positive y cures in a few days; 25 cents, at any drug store, or 26th and Broadway, New York City.

TIME CARD—SANTA I-E ROUTE.

Jesiatis changes fellows, 1 Orders Julies 191:

to decease decease.

Castillor aim consents because the service for decease decease.

University of the service transport to the service transport transport transport to the service transport transport transport to the service transport transpor the stone front of the college above the portico. The statue is the gift of Anton Schleessen of Cologne, Germany. Herr Schleessen is a brother of Rev. Father Kliian Schleessen, who is well known in California.

The Sixth Division of the Naval Reserve has been prefered to turn out for target practice on May 12. It will be the first practice shoot under the new organization.

Coronado Tent City opens June 1st. EPWORTH LEAGUE.

LOMPOC, May 9.—(From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] A convention of the Epworth Leagues of the Coast towns from San Miguel southward to Lompoc opened in the Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday evening. Special music was rendered by the local choir, after which Presiding Elder T. C. Miller gave his lecture on "The Philosopher's Stone." In Wednesday's programme a paper by Dr. Walters of San Miguel on "The Great Destroyer," and a paper by Miss Nellie Gray of Lempoc on "Annointed for Service" were features. In both sessions Wednesday a school of methods was conducted by Rev. T. C. Miller. Dr. John A. B. Wilson of San Francisco will address the convention this evening.

A SUPERB RECORD.

It Has Paid Twelve Per Cent, In

Per Annum from Its Organisation and Under the Same Management for Seventeen Years.

for ages has withstood the storms which have swept over it and the waves which have dashed against its base, the First National Bank of Pasa-dena holds its place among the strong inancial institutions of Southern California, unaffected by the booms and
panies which have passed over the city
and country since its establishment in
1834, and with each succeeding year
inding its resources increased and its
credit strengthened. With the same
strong hands at its head that were
there with the inception of the institution the First National has continued
as the leading bank of Pasadena, and
its policy ever has been for the upas the leading bank of Pasadena, and its policy ever has been for the up-building of the city and the providing of a safe place for the deposit of the wealth and earnings of its inhabitants. The most generous terms consistent with modern, conservative banking methods have attracted to the bank a constituency which by its character testifies to the reliability of its officers and its stability as a banking institu-tion.

and its stability as a banking institution.

Starting with the Pasadena Bank in
1884, and two years later changing the
name to the First National Bank, the
present president, P. M. Green, and
vice-president, B. F. Ball, have held
the destinies of the bank in their
hands, their success being attested by
the annual statements of business done,
each year showing a steady growth.
In 1885 the deposits for the year just
closed were \$148,396.75, and the loans
and discounts were \$88,191.11; five years
later they had increased, respectively,
to \$382.079.81, and \$236,987.72, while
statements for each successive year
have shown like increases. The statement for the year ending April 30, 1901,
is as follows:

RESOURCES.

Total resources\$1,472,157.29

About eight hundred tickets to Los Angeles were sold at the Southern Pa-cific Depot here today and 400 yester-Bernardino Counties-Their Cities -News of and

CLOSE BOAD RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

> OF DE LUZ PEOPLE SUS-MINED BY BOARD.

menter Appointed, but His De All the Work-Cyanid

May 9.—[From The t Correspondent.] At meeting Wednesday a a of residents of the be Loz was present to but the proposed closing can, or De Loz, road. In keep the thoroughfare the proposition was ac-read will remain a public

applying the county with opened, the contract bete J. C. Hardman, whose is per hundred pounds.
After of Temescal was appliance of Temescal was appliance to the would allow the member of the mane his deputies.

The to be allowed to atlangections in their replats.

over of the Horticultural owed the disbursements 180.65, of which 2644 ap-slaries of the fourteen loyed, and \$182 to the

were \$565.77. On the 652 acres inspected 337 trees were found infected, of which 324 were furnigated. The expenses of running the County Hospital for April were \$584.02. There were twenty-two inmates on May 1.

RIVERSIDE NEAR PARADISE.

RIVERSIDE NEAR PARADISE.

Just prior to his departure from Riverside Wednesday morning, Gov. Nash of Ohio uttered this expression on Riverside: "I have never felt that I was mearer Paradise than I have been this morning. The people of Riverside have been very kind and gracious, and my party appreciates their kindness. Your homes are very beautiful, and your people reem to be very happy. I am sure they deserve it all."

RIVERSIDE PERSONALS.

RIVERSIDE PERSONALS County Superintendent Hyatt left Wednesday for Indio to visit the

wednesday for Indio to visit the county schools.

William Henderson left Wednesday evening for his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after an extended visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, on Arlington Heights.

C. W. Weck spent today in Los Angeles.

C. W. Weck spent today in Los Angeles.

The Misses Lowentrout were among the Riverside people who enjoyed the Fiesta in Los Angeles today.

Dist. Atty. Evans is attending the Los Angeles Fiesta.

Mrs. Frank Plant left today on an extended castern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Reynolds, accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Hewitt and daughter, Miss Ethel Hewitt, will leave within a fortnight for the East, en route for an extended European tour.

Mrs. C. R. Stibbens returned this afternoon from a trip to San Diego.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

The members of hook and ladder and

The members of hook and ladder and hose company No. 1 are practicing each evening in preparation for the fireman's races and sports, in which they will participate, at the San Bernardino street fair next week.

PLANNING STREET PAIR Three Riversiders, Judge Harvey Potter, R. McKenzie and Mr. Howe, were "bouched" by pickpockets white attending the reception to the Presi-dent at Rediands Wednesday.

The Riverside Woman's Club has under consideration the matter of building a club house. Members will offer suggestions at the general assembly meeting of the club in June. QUEEN ISSUES THE FIRST OF HER

The Times' Resident Correspondent.]
A new club has been organized, starting with a membership of 100, for the
purpose of promoting the welfare of
the Catnolic church in this city. It the Catnolic church in this city. It will be known as the Siena Club. J. M. Duffy has been elected president, M. Murphy treasurer, F. Cope secretary, and Father Cabalerria director. The club will meet at stated intervals to discuss matters pertaining to church

work. schools marzhed to the depot under direction of Jos ph P. Jackson, the supervising principal. They were accompanied by Trustees J. B. Hanna, W. W. Wilcox and Dr. J. A. Champien. One of the songs rendered by the children was a composition of Mrs. Mattle Atkins-Jackson, dedicated to the President. A copy of the song printed on ribbon and mounted on a handsome silk-and-velvet banner was presented to Mr. McKinley. STREET FAIR NOTES. Queen Mary has issued her first decree, announcing the selection of Roy M. Armstrong as her Prime Minister, which official will hereafter issue the royal proclamations and attend to the affairs of State.

Work is well under way on the grand stand and the Queen's coronation throne, on opposite sides of Third street, at its intersection with E street. The stand will sent over 1000 people, and the Queen's throne will be an imposing structure. Work on the booths has been actively begun on several of the thoroughfares. On Court street a

DLANNING STREET FAIR

IN SAN BERNARDINO.

San eBrhardino Society of Pioneers is busily engaged in the construction of a log cabin, where the society will have its headquarters during fair week. The cabin is being constructed of material just brought from the mountains.

CARTER-MILLS.

Charles C Carter and Miss Ada Bertha Mills were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mills, on C street, Rev. D. McG. Gandlner officiating. They took an aftermoon train for Los Angeles, and will return here in a few days to reside.

SAN BERNARDINO PERSONALS, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frith and daughters attended, in Los Angeles this morning, the wedding of Mrs. Frith's brother, Fred Scott and Miss Berenice Hastings.

R. L. Squires and family left.

Berenice Hastings.
R. L. Squires and family left
Wednesday night for Jennings. Tex.
Charles Engholm left Tuesday for Cripple Creek, Colo. Charles E. Coffin of Highland, late

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

An ordinance changing the ward boundaries of the city has been passed to its first reading. The principal change is the Second Ward, where the blocks bounded by Trird, Fourth. E and F street, are taken from the Second and added to the Third Ward. The blocks bounded by Sixth, Eighth. E and F streets are restored to the Second Ward, they being taken from the Fifth Ward.

A. E. Jones, Sr., of Walnut avenue, had his leg broken a few days ago by being thrown from his buggy.

Arnold Atwood of this city was "touched" by a pickpocket at Redlands Wednesday.

served to subscribers at all points in San_Bernardino and Riverside Counties. Coronado Tent City opens June 1st. Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties: Oxnard and Lompoc.

THIS EDITION OF THE TIMES IS

A-BY-THE-SEA ADY FOR HER GUESTS.

TO RECEIVE THE DENT TODAY.

Will Be Taken to Visit th and for a Drive on the teral of the Late James

May 9.—[From The Correspondent.] All is the reception to Presi. At 8 o'clock tomorrow fifty mounted aides to I.C. L. Bard will assemmid C. L. Bard will assem-idence on Oak street and a Southern Pacific depot. Southern Pacific depot. Southern Pacific will and school of Main street L. Every child will carry to floose flowers to strew by of the carriages. The special train will ar-ing to the special request tire last night, the salute of on account of the ill-

east entrance to the platform, where he will deliver a short address. The people will gather in the park.

After the speech the party will return to the carriages, and will be taken for a drive along the beach. This will be their first view of the mighty Pacific, and their first drive on the Pacific sands.

ATTRACTIVE FEATURES. ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.

The Southern Pacific has opened its heart, and the depot has been profusely decorated with the national colors. At this point the Board of Trade has erected a large banner bearing the inscription: "Welcome. Ventura-by-the-Sea Greets the President." The triumphal arch is a magnificent affair. The framework is covered with pepper boughs, with 10,000 calla lilles intertwined, and the pillars are surmounted with 2000 oranges.

On Poil street, where the Elizabeth Bard Memorial Hospital is in the course of construction, Dr. Bard has strung across the street a large banner bearing the motto: "Waves of the Pacific beat in unison with those of the Atlantic."

the Southern Pacific depot.

The same school children will can each side of Main street at Every child will carry in of loose flowers to strew my of the carriages.

The special train will arriage to the special request time last night, the salute had, on account of the library can committee will receive higher and to same clara; down to Ash; up Ash to Main, ammoth triumphal arch library in the opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in members of the City Board of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in the president of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in the president of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in the president of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in the president of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in the president of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in the president of Supervisors will be opened by Mayor in th

committees. They have had entire charge of all arrangements:

Music, George L. Sackett, J. C. Brewster, J. P. Rasmussen; Decoration of Streets, T. J. Donovan, J. W. Hammons, C. B. McDonnell: Decoration of Buildings, H. A. Giddings, J. H. Chaffee, W. R. Rowlatt; Decoration of Carriages, Native Daughters: Route of Procession, H. J. Chaffee, F. R. Hennian, Charles Sewell: Salute, George C.

Procession, H. J. Chaffee, F. R. Hennion, Charles Sewell; Salute, George C. Power, George Conklin, J. H. Lane; Finance, J. S. Blackstock, E. P. Foster, John Lagomarsino, J. S. Collins, C. D. Bonestel; Carriages, William Menzel, J. H. Reppy, R. Teague; School Children, Prof. Reynolds, Miss May Henning, Prof. Sheldon; Invitation, D. J. Reese, Dr. Bard, A. Bernheim.

concert in the Plaza Friday afterno

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

COUNTY TEACHERS' SESSIONS. SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 9 .- [Fro The Times' Resident Correspondent.]
The County Teachers' Institute opened
here Wednesday in charge of F. E.
Darke. Superior Judge E. P. Unangst ered an address. After the formal opening, the High School teachers as-sembled in the Methodist Episcopal Church, where Dr. Dresslar presided. The morning's session of the primar and grammar grade teachers' section was devoted chiefly to drawing under the leadership of Mrs. J. L. Brothers. In the afternoon J. B. Hankinson read

SAN LUIS ORISPO RREVITIES E. P. Colgan, State Controller, and Alex Brown, chairman of the State L'LAGS AND FLOWERS IN SANTA BARBARA

PLANS FOR RECEPTION OF THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.

G.A.R. Men and Naval Reserves Will

Act as Escort-Arrested for Burglary. Tandem Globe Trotters from Italy-Fruit Activities-Water Bonds Carry

Dernheim.

ALY'S FUNERAL.

This morning flags were at half mast over all buildings in honor of the late held in the old Mission Church, the Board of Supervisors attending in a body. The Pioneers led the cortege to the cemetery. The pallbearers were M.

Flynn, E. M. Jones, A. Bernheim, T. H. Daley, W. P. McGonigle and Thomas Cline. All places of business were closed when the procession passed along Main street.

BAND CONCERT.

SANTA BARBARA, May 9.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Tonight everything is in readiness to receive the President. This afternoon the stand where he will be welcomed by Mayor C. A. Storke and from which he will address the people of Santa Barbara, was erected on the Arlington Hotel porch. The national colors and a profusion of flowers are in the decorations.

Nearly a score of ladies are with the floral trimming with the floral trimming dent's part of the president. This afternoon the stand where he will be welcomed by Mayor C. A. Storke and from which he will address the people of Santa Barbara, was erected on the Arlington Hotel porch. The national colors and a profusion of flowers are in the decorations.

Nearly a score of ladies are with the floral trimming dent's part of the procession passed along Main street.

BAND CONCERT.

profusion of flowers are in the decora-tions.

Nearly a score of ladies are busy with the floral trimmings of the Presi-dent's carriage today. When they have finished there will be no wood or iron work visible. The harness will likewise be completely buried in dec-orations. The backing is made of live-oak moss, closely matted about every part, and the thousands of La France roses are embedded in it. roses are embedded in it.

The streets will be roped in the morn

In a streets will be roped in the morn-ing before the President's train arrives, and arrangements have been made with the electric line, so that no cars will be running on State street. That thor-oughtare will all be reserved for the President's party.
C. E. Sherman, as grand marshal will lead the party, and the only escort will be the Sixth Division of the Naval Reserve. The Ohio Society and G.A.R.

Reserve. The Ohio Society and G.A.R. men will assemble at the Arlington under their respective leaders, and will greet the President in a body.

The pupils of the public schools will congregate under their respective teacher, along State street, between Figueros and Cañon Perdido, and will shower the party from baskets of cut flowers. flowers.

The street decorations are confined to flags and cut flowers. The eastern half of State street has been reserved for the passage of the party and escort. Every schoolroom in the city was visited today, and the children were asked to bring flowers.

ousness connected with their offices.

The citizens of San Luis Obispo at a meeting held Tuesday night, decided to have a celebration on the Fourth of July.

Rosa Carvalho, the Portuguese child, who was bitten by a rattlesnake last Tuesday, will probably recover.

Tuesday, will probably recover.

To the passage of the party and escort, for the passage of the party and escort, every schoolroom in the city was visited today, and the children were asked to bring flowers.

VOTED WATER BONDS.

The election to vote \$40,000 forty-year bonds, for extension of city water mains and pipes, the establishment

of another reservoir and site for same.
passed off very quietly today. There
was practically no excitement over it,
and resulted in a victory for the bonds
by a vote of 691 for and 68 against,
with four scattering votes, all from
one ward. The vote cast was not 50
per cent. of the registered voters.

ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY.

After a month's search Denuty Con-

After a month's search Deputy Constable Alfred Domingues this morning stable Alfred Domingues this morning landed a man who is alleged to have broke into the residence of Mrs. E. Gonzales on April 5, and stole a lady's silver watch, a pair of bracelets worth \$30, a sither worth \$7.50, a gold chain, \$23 in cash and some other articles. His name is given as Reyes. He attempted to escape when the officer undertook to arrest him, but was captured after being chased into the hills. He made a general denial of the theft, but went to jail in default of \$500 bonds.

TANDEM GLOBE TROTTERS. TANDEM GLOBE TROTTERS.

Carlo Reiter and Mimo Galvini, the Italian newspaper men who are touring the world on a tandem bicycle on a wager of \$10,000, arrived here last evening. They are at the only Italian hotel in the city. If they can obtain the President's autograph they will wait till Friday before continuing their journey to Los Angeles. They left Florence, Italy, July 5, 1899, on a proposition to travel 75,000 miles on their tandem, starting without a cent in their pockets, and make all their expenses and return on Christmas day, 1902. When they reached San Francisco they had traveled 30,000 miles, not quite half the distance required.

FRUIT ACTIVITIES. FRUIT ACTIVITIES.

FRUIT ACTIVITIES.

Shipment of the stored fruit from the local lemon growers' exchange began in earnest this week. Four carloads have gone out and the number will probably increase during the latter part of the month. Yesterday a carload of fine fruit was received from the Higgins orchards at Carpinteria. The exchange at Carpinteria is full and the overflow is being sent here for temporary storage. The exchange is employing about thirty men at present, but the force is hardly adequate to the work and will probably be increased within a few days.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

Two San Bernardino boys were taken into custody by Sheriff Nat Stewart Wednesday evening in response to a dispatch from the Sheriff of San Berdispatch from the Sheriff of San Bernardino county, saying the boys were
wanted here for larceny. They were
arrested within a few minutes after
they arrived in town. Their names
are Harry Walters and Rube Arvious.
Walters was afterward released.
Rev. Father Peter Wallischeck,
dean of St. Anthony's College, today
received a metal statue of St. Anthony, which will occupy a niche in Gan de de la langua leure (c), Effe de la constitut de la cons GREAT NORTHERN

Fanta Ara-Leave for the Lt. 43

The Jacisto Joseph Elstants of concentral ris Constant Laws for The Law ton The Constant Con The Cons

RAILWAY Offers a Delightful Route Bast.
Daily Palace and Tourisa Sleepers.
Dining Car (meals a la caria) and Edpury Observation Car through the Sacas accepts on the continents.
For full particulars, folders, etc., apply
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Business Days ... to Chicago

The Overland Limited Via. does a. San Francisco and

nion Pacific Railre Two other fast trains daily. For rates, etc., call on or adds

BO LANG. G. A. Office 800 S. Spring St. Northern Commercial Co. or Nome and St. Michael

And All Points on Yukon Riv Salling Dates Subject to Change.

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL CO. some Street, San Fra Holland-America Line New York and Rotterdam, via. Boulegue-Sur-Mer. From New York every Saturday, 10 a. m.

April 19. Amsterdam | May 4 Postulam April 17. Statendam | May 1 Massacan May 18 Massacan Piret-class 800; Second-class 800; Steerage, at lowest ratte. THOS. COOK & SON. General Agents Pacific Coast 65 Market Sa.

DOMINION LINE TTLAND to LIVERPOOR TO QUES TROMAS COOK & SON, P. C. Gas'l A

go in a Burlington tourist sleeper. Leave Los An-geles Mondays and Wed-nesdays for all points east.

IY.

NEWS AND BUSINESS

chard Dilling entered the Van Hetel shortly before midnight demanded a room. He was bare-ed and his actions showed him to mane. A policeman was sent for placed him under arrest. He red fight and the combined agth of several men was required abdue him. His place of residence

The Chutes probably scored its recrd day yesterday, for the turnstile
howed that over thirty thousand peoide entered the gates between noon
and midnight. There was a jam in
he grounds all day and over twenty
housands persons took the exciting
ide down the chutes, four boats a
sinute having been run all day. A
lood programme was presented by the
annagement and the La Piesta lights
and the electric fountain added variety
of the evening's entertainment. A
hange of programme is promised each
ave this week.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Isalah Baker, aged 47, and Nellie Outland, aged 34, both natives of Indiana and residents of Long Beach.

Bent Ingvaldson, aged 24, a native of Norway, and Anna Jacobsen, aged 24, a native of Norway, and Anna Jacobsen, aged 24, a native of Norway, and Anna Jacobsen, aged 24, a native of Norway, and Anna Jacobsen, aged 24, a native of Norway, and Anna Jacobsen, aged 24, a native of Norway, and Anna Jacobsen, aged 24, a native of Los Angeles.

George Biescar, aged 24, a native of Hungary, and Lena Smith, aged 34, a native of Hungary, and Lena Smith, aged 34, a native of Germany; both residents of Los Angeles.

He was taken the was taken the mare's fault. He was taken the California Hospital, where he is be a infined for several weeks, and being fructured in two places.

LEXANDER—At No. 28 San Pedro st., Los Angeles, Wednesday, May 3, P. R. Alexander and prother of a con of Alexander and Pooler of and Pooler of and Pooler of a con of Alexander and Pooler of and

the mare's fault. He was tamen to the California Hospital, where he will be as affixed for several weeks, are less being fractured in two places.

J. W. Miller, an elevator boy in the Broadway Hotel, was brutally assaulted.

J. W. Miller, an elevator boy in the Broadway Hotel, was brutally assaulted yesterday by Ed Mooers, who inherited a fortune from his father, discoverer of the mining property now wanted by the Tellow Aster Mining Company. Mooers has been in trouble before and this time it is probable that he will have to pay a fine for battery.

He entered the elevator and because the boy in charge of it misunderstood his order he was carried by the floor at which he desired to stop. He atherent at Sagtinay, May 1, 4 p.m.

Mich., aged 50 years, May 11, 4 p.m.

Metakas treet. Friday, May 10, 1801, at 3 o'clock Candiday. Mich., aged 50 years, M

RREVITIES.

William Collins, postmaster at Mo-Nat R. Titus, City Assessor of San Diego, is in the city attending the Flesta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Travis of New Or-leans are among the guests at the Van Nuys Broadway.

Nuys Broadway.

W. Gibbs, wife and child of New York took apartments at the Westminster yesterday.

M. F. Heller, a San Diego merchant, spent yesterday in the city, accompanied by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webster of Superior, Wis., are tourists staying at the Van Nuys Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McPharana of

Van Nuys Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McPherson of Michigan arrived in the city yesterday and registered at the Westminster.

J. C. Fuller and wife of Wyalusing, Pa., are making a tour of the Coast, and yesterday took rooms at the Ramons.

J. C. Fitzgerald and wife and Mrs. E. D. Barry of Grand Rapids, Mich., took apartments at the Van Nuys Broadway yesterday.

Mrs. A. L. Kreutzer of Wausau, Wis., and Mrs. W. C. Winton of Duluth, Minn., are among the guests regis-tered at the Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brady of Po-mona are registered at the Ramona. Mr. Brady is president of the First National Bank of Pomona.

W. W. Bowers, ex-Congressman, and at present deputy collector of internal revenue at San Diego, was in the city for the Flesta, accompanied by his daughter Grace. daughter Grace.

John T. Reeves and wife of Beaver Falls, Pa.; Miss Anna Sherwood and Miss Anna Rigby of New Brighton, Pa.; George P. Sherwood and wife of North Ontario, and Mrs. Sherwood of Pasadena formed a party that registered at the Westminster yesterday.

WAS HE ROBBED!

Alleged Victim of a Hold-up Tells the Police a Story Which They Do

Joseph Camencina reported to the police yesterday that the night before he had been held up and robbed of 110 on Jackson street by five men, none of whom were known to him. He appeared whom were known to him. He appeared at the Police Station covered with bandages, and stated that he had been brutally beaten by the thieves, who, after knocking him down with their pistols, had searched him and taken his money. His statements as to how the robbery occurred were not clear Two officers were detailed on the case and learned that about the time the robbery is said to have been committed Camencina was attacked by sever young men on First street, near Wi mington street, on account of an a leged insult to a girl. The boys bestimment of a subject of the severely and the officers believed the lost the money in the fight.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] S. Smith and wife of Santa Barbara are at the Albemarle; N. I.

Los Angeles Transfer Co. office, 432 S. Spring. Tel. M. 49, or resee Bros. Co., Undertakers.

W. H. Sutch, Undertaker. Los Angeles Flower Store.

Lipton's Teas. RUSTEN P. DYER, late law firm of Dye

Thompson's Pratical Tablets

Jewelry and Watches

Watches. Cleaned 75c. Geneva Watch & Optical Co.

305 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Magnin & Co 251 South Broadway

Wash Waists

terial in all the newest and mos charming styles. Plain and simple or handsomely tucked and trimme with lace and embroidery. Just as nest and pretty as can be. You can't get poorly made or ill-fitting Shirt

SANBORN, VAIL & CO

Pictures and Frames, Stationery, Mirrors, Tissue Paper. ELEPHONE 357 S. BROADWAY.

Hats.

Extraordinary display of Children's and Misses' Trimmed Hats for today and tomorrow. We pay more attention to millinery for little girls than any house in town, with the result that you can find here more real pretty girlish styles, and at smaller prices, than any store in the Southwest. Today and tomorrow, Girls' Hats

Wonder Millinery, 219 South Spring St.



Every Child

Shoe" is well shed--com fortably shod-durably shod as many a parent knows, Bring the children to uswe will fit them carefully

.. Fourth and Broadway ..

and and and

Largest Stock and Lowest Prices,

Indian and Mexican Curios.

INDIAN BASKETS and BLANKETS, MEXI-CAN DRAWNWORK and LEATHER GOODS, OPALS, TURQUOISE and CALIFORNIA SOUVENIRS. Visitors Welcome.

CAMPBELL'S CURIO STORE, 325 S. Spring St.

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sils. It is known as "

ware" because of its col-a beautiful green and w the outside and is pure the inside. It is triple

gray granite ware, but the

12 SPECIALS FOR FRII Fiesta Friday will be memorable. We offer only a few special bargains, but they are exceptional

PONGEE FOULARDS, 10c. his fabric sells regularly at 25 a yard when cut from the piece. We received a case of short lengths ranging from 3 to 10 yards and including such colors as sea green, rose, navy, lavender, pur-ple and French blue. All printed in large foulard patterns. This is a silky finished fabric that is

durable and handsome. Today

while it lasts at 10c a yard. KID GLOVES, 59c. Special sale for one day. Ladies

Artists' Materials, Leather Goods,

STOCKINGS AT 121c. Boys' and girl's fine French ribbed stockings with full, regularly made feet. These stockings come in the popular one by one rib, which is very fine and insures

plenty of wear. These are regular 25c qualities. On sale for today only at 12 1-2c a pair.

BOYS' SUIT SALE. All those suit prices we talked

COPYRIGHT BOOKS 25c.

For today only we offer regular

50c copyright novels at 25c each. The following titles are among them, but there are plenty of

others just as new and reasonable :

Jessamy Bride, Moore.
Beulah, Evana
Under the Red Robe, Weyman.
St. Ives, Stevenson.
Gadig, Voynich.
Dross, Merriman.

real kid gloves with two clasps. Green pique gloves in sizes up to 6¾, "Ascot" and "Conqueror" brands in small sizes; also 2-clasp chamois gloves in white, pearl, natural and mode. In this lot are gloves worth from \$1 to \$1.50. Choice at 59c a pair.

First Prize

An Event of Prime Importance » » »

about a few days ago are still in

force. Boys' suits are selling remarkably cheap and every suit is a stylish one.

> UNDERMUSLINS, 48c. Umbrella drawers, muslin gowns, cambric corset covers and muslin chemises, all offered at a uniform price. These are odds and ends which we wish to close out. Some splendid bargains among them. All on sale today at choice for

The Hub Wins

Of admiration from the people for its magnifi-

cently elaborate and patriotic decoration in honor

of the Nation's Chief » » » » » » »

Four years ago The Hub was a store

of most modest proportions, with scarcely half a score of salesmen. In that brief space of time it has become the

greatest clothing store in Los Angeles-a development that

business men agree is unequaled in the mercantile business of Los

Angeles, or any other city on the Coast. This has been accomplished by giving the people what they want instead of what we want them to have-by giving full value for every penny invested -by selling nothing but the best of everything in our line-by ad-

hering rigidly to principle and keeping faith with the people-and so faithfully have we clung to these methods through all these

years that today The Hub stands practically without a competitor. It

Specials Today and Saturday.

N TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS-OF EVERY WEEK

North-Western-

Our Tourist Agent personally conducts a party East-Join 'em

Rates always the lowest. Every comfort. No change of cars.

Ask Southern Pacific agents about the

Union-Pacific Excursions

J. H. PEARMAN, Asst M'gr.

Offices 247-250 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

SEWING MACHINES, \$6.00 TENTS AND AWNINGS.

MOOREHEAD, Mgr., Tel Green 1961 4 H. MASTERS, 136 South Flate St.

is a record to be proud of; and to testify our appreciation of the good will of

the people we will offer, in addition to our usual low prices, special values at

special concessions in every department during the season of this celebration.

Over 500 Suits Placed on Special Sale.

Convince Yourself by an Investigation.

WATCHES AT 98c.

These watches have nickel case

and are good time-keepers. The

and are good time-keepers. The other night we heard of a police-man who had carried one for a year and who recommended it as a good time-keeper. They are safe watches to carry; no one will pick your pocket. They are not regular \$1 watches, but they are exactly like a watch made by the Ingersoll people to sell for \$1.25 JAP MATTING AT 25c.

Genuine Japanese linen warp straw mattings in a handsome assortment of patterns. They come Soap. It sells regularly a cake, or 25c a box. For in such a variety of well selected only we offer it for 5c a call f you want a pure unmascap, use Anita Toilet cakes for 50c. carpet styles that any taste can be suited. These are the best

WALKING HATS, 69c.

For today only we offer two lines of our regular \$1 walking hats at 69c each. One style, is for women; the other for misses. Both are appropriate, pretty and stylish. This reduction for today

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Suits Dry Clean and Pressed-City Dye Works, 35 8 1

aundry in TURNING

C. F. Heinzeman CAND

Stylish Suits Bargain Price

Brauer & Krohn, T 114% South Spring

ALT LAKE SHEET. e City's Resources. YEAR.

ERE DESERTS BLOSSOM.

GREAT STATE OF UTAH---ITS PAST, PRESENT AND

THE GREAT STATE OF UTAH——ITS PAST, PRESENT AND FU

The property of the second control of the con

about \$1,300,000 per annum. In no place in the world is the school tax more cheerfully, promptly and honestly paid and throughout the whole State in the country, the disposition is than relative or country, the disposition is than relative than its surroundings, showing that while we are giving abundant attention to the accumulation of substance for ourselves and dependencies, we are by no means unmindful of the welfare and progress of the commonwealth as a whole, not neglectful of any obligation which devolves upon us as regarding the rising generation, the most important factor in the entire fabric.

Utah is the best State in the Rocky Mountains. She is forging ahead with seven league boots. Her mining development right now is almost sensational and hundreds of her citizens are getting rich. With her large pastoral poulation, too; with more than twenty thousand small farms and fifty years of experience in tilling the soil by irrigation. Utah is a great independent agricultural commonwealth. In cattle and sheep raising she ranks with any of her sister, States. Her sugar fac-

experience in tilling the soil by irrigation. Utah is a great independent agricultural commonwealth. In cattle and sheep raising she ranks with any of her sister States. Her sugar factories produce more than twenty million pounds of refined sugar every year. Her smelters and shoe factories, her fruit canneries, her creameries and hundreds of other industrial concerns are running to their full capacity and making money. Her banks are paying dividends and her merchants are reaping good profits on larger sales than ever before. Her climate is as healthful as any in the world, having four seasons and no extremes of heat or cold, while sheltered by lofty mountain ranges, high winds and cyclones are unknown. Her people are conspicuously honest and industrious and not of an excitable or panicky temperament. They mind their own business and make excellent neighbors, being intelligent, progressive, hospitable and charitable. She has room and resources for theusands of additional people of the same sort and extends a cordial invitation to good citizens everywhere to come and make their home within her borders.

Our eyes have been strained in the direction of Los Angeles a good many years watching for the railroad that has never come, but now we are beginning to feel that the fruition of our hopes is near. We believe direct connection by rall between Los Angeles and Salt Lake will be a marvelous benefit to both cities as well as to the entire country to be traversed. We have heard through The Times what a splendid people dwell in the City of the Angels and we are looking forward to the day when the iron horse will so shorten the distance that we can hear the angels calling almost any time.

HEBER M. WELLS.

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HEBER M. WELLS.

SALT LAKE CITY.

A MOUNTAIN METROPOLIS.

Few cities of the country possess greater attractions or have a brighter future than Salt Lake City. It is the metropolis of the intermountain region, and has no competitors, either in size or commercial importance, between Denver and the Pacific coast. Its tributary territory includes the whole of Utah and Idaho, eastern Nevada. Southern Montana, Western Wyoming and Western Colorado. Its newspapers circulate in these districts; its jobbers ship annually hindreds of tons of goods to the mining and agricultural settlements, and its attractions become the Mesca each year of the residents all over this portion of the the west. Commercially, Salt Lake City; be peculiarly, well situated to become a great center, because the Pacific coast cities are so far removed, and Denver cannot compete with the local merchants. For this reason there has grown up in this city an excellen jobbing trade, which has shown a steady increase for twenty years. Naturally, the great number of surrounding mining camps add to the extent of the supply houses, but it is also noticeable that this city, being in

ing appearance at night, with its myraids of electric lights displa ing its
form—a monster crescent—in a sea almost a mile above sea level, varadoxical as the statement is. Thousands of
people daily enjoy the delights of bathing in the briny waters surrounding
this beautiful pavilion, and of floating
without effort upon the waves of the
dead sea.

Sait Lake City lies in a field of
beauty and is surrounded by mountaine, awe-inspiring in their grandeur.
The majestic Wasatch and Oquirrh
ranges rise abruptly from the green
valley, an entire absence of foothills
making their proportions bold and
imposing. So close to the base is the
city that a short drive transports one
from its noisy center into the heart
of the mountains. For the pedestrian
there are innumerable walks winding
along clear mountain streams, and
every fresh turn in the path adis to
his pleasure in the views obtained.

The city is laid out on a generous
plan, with broad streets and great
squares. Once it was practically walled about to protect it from its early
foes, the Indians, and here and there
sections of the old wails are still to
be seen. In that day the city clustered
around the foundations of the temple,
but now has spread miles beyond in
every direction.

the University club will put up its building next to the academy. There is no business of importance transacted on the street, but on the corner of State and First streets South is the Salt Lake Theater, so the whole block will become the center of art, literature and amusements.

The business thoroughfare is one block to the west, Main street, which contain many handsome buildings and many more in course of erection. Main and State and West Temple streets, with all interesting streets are well paved.

The fire department and police department of Salt Lake City are finely equipped.

The city is well filled with churches, for there are thirty-nine sectarian churches and twenty-six Mormon edifices.

Socially, Salt Lake is a very pleasant city in which to make one's home. In summer and winter there are always plenty of amusements. There are theaters, two dancing academies and soveral elegant cafes. The hotels are good, and in the summer Balt Lakes have no trouble in finding a marry place where they can pass a few weeks to escape the heat of the city.

KENNETH KERR.

STORY OF THE MINES.

Gold. Silver, Copper and Other Minerals That Will Furnish Freight to the Salt

railroad which will penetrate one of the greatest mineral belts in the West. As already stated, the best and most popular route for the Los Angeles road is from Salt Lake west to the Ophir district, thence south to Tintic with a branch to Deep Creek, the main line running from Tintic southwest. The mines of Ophir, Stockton, Tintic, Mer-cur and Frisco on this route have already added their wealth to Utah's treasury and to the owners of the mines of those camps. There are many sections which are still undeveloped, but which will prove bonanzas when

The Deep Creek country, which the San Pedro road is to reach by a branch, has dozens of promising mines waiting for transportation facilities. Here almost every metal known to America's mineral wealth is found, and it is not an infrequent occurrence to discove gold, silver, copper and lead within th same vein or deposit. One of the of Utah and Nevada has had to con-tend has been on account of its area being so large that very few mining men have ever had the time (or at least taken it) to investigate it as a whole. When this is done and a recapitulation is made, the question of tonnage and value will no longer stand in doubt, During the past ten years several par-ties have visited what they have termed the "Deep Creek country" termed the "Deep Creek country" with a view of reporting its mineral ossibilities, but in not one single in stance have either one of these partie

THE established mining camps of Utah, the great bonanzas of the State, need no exploitation at this time, for their extent is fairly well known. It is appropriate, however, as an introductory to the story of the mining development expected to follow the building of the Los Angeles road.

Total 269,821,301
To handle this tonnage 6745 cars were required.

During the year 1960 were sold in Salt Lake \$147,621 shares of mining stock, which brought \$5.184,880,73.

With this goodly showing from the developed country reached by the railroads, what a great prospect is presented to the builders of a line of

distant on the Colorado River, two mills are being erected, and it is the intention of the owners to build an aarrow-gauge railroad to the mines. The place is renched by stage twenty-five miles distant from the railroad terminus at Manvel, in California.

Searchlight is twenty-two miles morth of Eldorado Cañon, where about thirty men have been constantive employed, thereby recording one of the oldest silver-buillion producing camps in the county.

The Vegas Valley, containing thousands of acres of agricultural land, is but a short distance from the new camps above mentioned, and can be relied upon as the source of supply for towns of a large population.

Buch is a brief record of some of the principal mining regions, which will be tapped by either the San Pedro road, or the Oregon Short Line, or both. It will give a great impetus to the country, and experienced miners declare that some of the great producers of the West will result from the building of the link between Salt Lake and Los Angeles.

Utah's Main Products, [Deseret News:] Utah's main prod-



FLUB HOUSE, SALT LAKE.

Desert, had little else pes than confidence in the divinity and unaiterable faith in

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most unhearable conditions was not a light one. It took a measure of firmness self-reliance, discernment, adaptability, understanding, perseverance, hardihood and courage, such as are rarely possesed by any one of our species, perhaps by not more than one at a time. Brigham Young had all rhese qualities and more. His company, the advance force, mustered about 150 souls, but these soon multiplied several times and were added to every year. The first entrance to the Great Salt Lake Valley was made by the vanguard on July 23, 1847, but the leader himself came in next day and this has been set apart as "the day we celebrate." From the time of leaving the frontier until his death, in 1877, his concern for the welfare of his people never relaxed except in degree, as changed and improved circumstances permitted. He believed thoroughly in all the modern achievements whereby mankind is placed in closer communion and made better and happler, and gave his best aid and continued encourage ment to the overland mail, the pony express, the telegraph and the ralized.

The Story of the Railroads from a Salt Lake Standpoint---- How the Saints and the Angels will be Con-

fore to the Salt Lake line. Then there are two projects for the same result before the public at the present time, but the one fact of importance is that the two cities are to be connected by line at least 400 m

low, yet the first and most important of them all is the Salt Lake-Los Angeles through line. The construction of this road means everything to Southern California, Utah and Southern Nevada. The two cities will not alone derive the benefits therefrom, but the tributary territory will receive an impetus in development here-tofore undreamed of. New mines will be opened all along the route; new markets will be established, manufacturing plants built up, and a large proportion of transcontinental traffic now going to other ports will find its outlet at San Pedro.

The public knows full well the history of the present railroad agitation, dating from the public announcements at the banquet given to Senator Clark in Los Angeles last August. Of course, the men behind the project had been working for months prior to that time, but nothing was said until everything was ripe. To the officials of the then Los Angeles Terminal Company, to Senator W. A. Clark, his brother, J. Ross Clark, and those associated with them is due the credit of originating the plan, and no matter which line is built first, it is but justice to say, and it should be ever borne in mind, that the San Pedro, Los Angeles, and those control of the plan, and no matter which line is built first, it is but justice to say, and it should be ever borne in mind, that the San Pedro, Los Angeles

CALIFORNIA

OSCEOLA

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SALTLAKE

SALT LAKE CITY. May 1.—Of all the American railroad projects of the new West, none is attracting more attention than that having for its object the connecting of Salt Lake and Los Angeles. A citisen of Utah speaks of the Los Angeles. A citisen of Utah speaks of the Californian refers to the Salt Lake City.

Then comes the Gould-Rockefeller owns the Missouri Pacific, Texas and Pacific, St. Louis, Iron Mountain and consolidation of the Rio Grande and Union Pacific lines, but rather the community interests will be represented in both the systems. Mr. Gould will build up a great South the Rio Grande and Union Pacific lines, but rather the community interests will be represented in both the systems. Mr. Gould will build up a great South washington and Oregon; his Burling. Gounds will of the Rio Grande and Union Pacific lines, but rather the community interests will be represented in both the systems. Mr. Gould will build up a great South washington and Oregon; his Burling. Washington and Oregon; his Burling. Washington and Oregon; his Burling. Salt Lake to the Missouri Pacific Rounds and Oregon; his Burling. Washington and Oregon; his Burling. Salt Lake to the Rio Grande and Union Pacific lines, but rather the community interests will be represented in both the systems. Mr. Gould will build up a great South washington and Oregon; his Burling. Washington and Oregon; his Burling. Salt Lake to the Rio Grande and Union Pacific lines on the Rio Grande and Union Pacific lines. Surveying, he can secure the short cut are as nothing compared with the Chicago, and lastly, the late dispatches sh

SAN PEDRO-SALT LAKE ROUTE. Owing to the fact that the situation owing to the fact that the situation has changed so greatly in the last few weeks, it is impossible to give the alignment of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Sait Lake. The Gould-Harriman people have secured every important road in Utah and are now using every effort, to block the way of the new road. This makes it difficult to give anything definite on the route to be followed. It is not impossible for the new line to secure an entrance into this State, but as the Short Line is to build at once around by Ophir, that would indicate that the existing company is also going to block the way of the newcomer in that locality, for Senator Clark, when in Utah, stated that he favored a line by way of Ophir. It would be possible for the San Pedro road to build from Sait Lake westerly about forty miles, then south through the Tintic district, with a branch to Deep Creek, the main line running South from Tintic, crossing the Short Line at or near Leamington, getting over to Beaver and Cedar City, thence to St. George in Southwestern Utah, thence down the Muddy route southwest. Here another situation presents itself. Connecting with the Santa Fé at Blake, Cal., the California and Eastern Railroad runs northwest to Manvel, and is now being extended thirty miles further. This will brine it in direct line with either of four routes from Sait Lake to Los Angeles. The Santa Fé the Santa Fé down when every road is working to protect its own interests, the Santa Fé would certainly be willing to secure a haul from Manvel to Blake and thence to Los Angeles on the future Sait Lake traffic merely to strengthen its own position against the Southern Pacific. Again, the Utah and Arizona extends northwest from Kinsman, Arizona, on the Santa Fé to Chloride, and by building further northwest, putting a bridge across the Colorado River at Bonelli's ferry. It would also connect as changed so greatly in the last few eeks, it is impossible to give the

northwest from Kinsman, Arisona, on the Santa Fé, to Chloride, and by building further northwest, putting a bridge across the Colorado River at Bonelli's ferry, it would also connect with a line being built from Sait Lake, and although not nearly as short as any of the other routes, it could affect a temporary connection in behalf of the Santa Fé, and thereby help the Clark people while their independent line was being completed. These two situations are merely suggestions. There has been nothing official to show that either the Santa Fé, Utah and Arigonn, or California Eastern are in league with the San Pedro company, but if the Southern Pacific and Short Line are combining against the San Pedro, it is not unreasonable to suggest that the Santa Fé, with those two little lines, is in a splendid position to help Senator Clark out, and such a condition, with the Burlington and J. J. Hill backing the new company east of Sait Lake, would be one which would be the most formidable opponent to the Harriman and Gould syndicates

requires but very little heavy work, and with no large bridges of any de-

and Pacific. The word "bought" is

During the first week in April, the Oregon Short Line bought the Utah and Pacific. The word "bought" is used in the broadest sense, for the Oregon Short Line really had the road built, but it could not father it as long as the Union Pacific and Short Line were friendly connections of the Southern Pacific at Ogden, for the late President Huntington emphatically said to Mr. Harrinnan over two years ago. "Any extension of the Utah and Pacific below Uvada will be taken as evilence that the Union Pacific is going to build to Los Angeles, and the Southern Pacific will act at Ogden accordingly." The Union Pacific changed the whole situation. It removed the barrier which had prevented the line from being extended, and at the same time it caused a change of front toward the Clark project.

Prior to the Southern Pacific was anxious to see Clark build the road, so that it could have a share in the great traffic which was expected to result therefrom. Immediately upon acquiring the Southern Pacific, its ideas changed, and all efforts were concentrated to shut off the San Pedro line. For this reason the Utah and Pacific was hurriedly bought. Vice-President Bancroft returned to Sait Lake on April 7, after a conference with Harriman and associates in New York and the papers of April 8 contained the startling announcement that one mile of track had been laid below Uvada, and the Short Line officially announced that it would build to Los Angeles. This work has been steadily going on ever since, and the road is now well on its way to Clover Valley Junction. Vice-President Bancroft resident Bancroft states that nothing will prevent the completion of the sine from Sait Lake to Uvada is 237 miles, and the old Union Pacific in 1889. The public still believes that as soon as the contest with Senator Clark is ended that the Southern Pacific survey crossed the Southern Pacific survey crossed the Southern Pacific and point between Beaumont and Banning. This is the point where the road will now connect with the Southern Pacific survey cr

Total Oregon Short Line and Southstern are in recompany, c and Short the San t

scription. THE GENERAL FIGURES. Taking ar average central route from Salt Lake to the southeastern part of Lincoln county, Nev., the distances by the several routes from Salt

Salt Lake basin, \$ deg. is the maximum curvature on the Uvada route. On this came line the official surveys show that the maximum grade going south is 53 feet to the mile; coming north there are two small stretches of 106-foot grades. With these two exceptions the maximum grade is 75 feet to the mile. Across the desert there will not be required a bridge of any great size. All the heavy work, including sixteen bridges and the six tunnels, has been completed. Any other road could secure an equally good, if not better line, because the country is open and uneccupied. On this road snowsheds will not be no bridge or expensive trestles to keep up, no washouts to contend with. In every way the country lying between Utah and Southern Cellifornia presents an echonomical field for railroad building wflich is unparalieled in the country and the results from local and through traffic would at once prove the wisdom of those who have planned to make the connecting link.

Casper, the western terminal of the Northwestern, and Guernsey, which is the point in Wyoming reached by the Burlington, are both in a direct line for a Salt Lake extension, and one or both of those roads will be in this city within a very short time to make connections upon lines already fidicated. The extension of either of these roads will open up a vast coal, mileral and live-stock region of Western Wyoming, penetrate some of the new cill fields of the existing routes from Chicaso or the Missouri River to Utah. If the Burlington is built and connects with the San Pedro road, then the Burlington is built and connects with the San Pedro road, then the Burlington is built and connects with the San Pedro road, then the Burlington is built and connects with the San Pedro road, then the Burlington is built and connects with the San Pedro road, then the Burlington is built and connects with the San Pedro road, then the Burlington is built and connects with the San Pedro road, then the Burlington is built and connects with the San Pedro road, then the Burlingto

THE COAL SITUATION.

tion to the Los Angeles extension his is of the greatest importance, for it is a well-known fact that the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fé have no avallable coal supply between New Mexico and Washington. Today the coal of the Utah and Wyoming is being shipped to San Francisco and Mare Island navy ly yard to supply the government ships and the Southern Pacific is getting from the Rio Grande Western company of Utah, or more properly speaking the Pleasant Valley Coal Company, fifty carloads per day from the mines of Utah There is enough coal in Southern Utah alone to supply the ships at San Pedro, and the demands in Southern California for many years to come. The writer one year ago saw coal purchased in Southern Utah for \$1.25 per ton. The price in Sait Lake ranges from \$4\$ to \$5\$ a ton.

By tappinx the iron county, Utah, coal fields a haul of less than 600 miles could be secured on a down-hill road to Los Angeles, and the steamers at San Pedro could be coaled with Utah fuel at a very reasonable rate. It has been suggested by a practical car builder in the East that a car could be consequently at the could be recurred which could be used as a refrigerator car to haul oranges from California, and supplied with adjustable sides to be loaded with Utah fuel at a very reasonable rate. It has been suggested by a practical car builder in the East that a car could be consequently to the could be coaled with utah fuel at a very reasonable rate. It has been suggested by a practical car builder in the East that a car could be consequently to the proposed to the propos

Iron county, Utah, and his agents are still in that section looking for more lands. Iron county is one mass of coal and iron, and if the road passes through there, or builds a branch there that section can become the Pittsbursh of the West. It has water, coal and iron, surrounded by a fine agricultural, mineral /and grazing country. There is no reason why a large steel plant should not be established there, digging its iron ore from one of its neighboring hills, and shoveling coal into the furnace from a mine at its dooryard. The casual reader might think this is visionary, but the writer some years ago made a careful report of the coal and iron deposits of iron county, Utah, for the United States census; also for the Geological Survey, and both products are there, and in vast quantities. What, then, is to prevent a Los Angeles road from loading up a train with coal at Cedar City, Utah, sending it down to the ships at San Pedro to be sent to the Hawaiian Islands, to the Philippines, to the Orient, to be followed by a train of steel rails manufactured at Cedar City, placed on ships at San Pedro to be delivered to the Trans-Siberian Railroad at 'Vladivostok? Or, for the South American ports, for Japan, or Korea,? All of these places show great activity in railroad construction, and do not the daily dispatches state that the big firms of Philadelphia have secured contracts for rails and various other equipment and steel for railroads all over the world? And do not these heavy shipments go by water, either from San Francisco, Puget Sound, San Diego, San Pedro, or via the Atlantic Ocean route? If the Carnegie works of Pittsburgh can find it profitable to ship steel rails all the way to San Francisco, thence by boat to Vladivostok, how can any sane person a rigue that the project to build a wee bit of a road from Loo Angeles to Salt Lake is other than one of the greatest projects the railroad world has to show at the present time. When Senator Clark and the officials of the Loo Angeles Terminal announced their intent

Horriman syndicate two cut-offs to Los Angeles, one from Reno. Nev., and one from Salt Lake, via Uvada, Pioche and Keeler, but neither would be nearly so good as any of the other lines, the Hiko routs being even longer and less desirable than the longest of the south cut-offs.

No matter which route is accepted it will be a cheap and easy road to operate. With exception of a few 10-deg, curves in crossing the rim of Salt Lake basin, \$ deg. is the maximum curvature on the Uvada route. On this came line the official surveys show that the maximum grade gools gross two places are.

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DLY INCREASING BUSINESS

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THE UTAH SITUATION, SHOWING RAILROADS IN OPERATION, PROJECTS, SURVEYS, AND RESOURCES. DRAWN BY F. M. DAY, FROM LATEST DATA,

Chisal Jose

the Pacific Coast connection, and here is "the story of the railroads."

UTAH IS PACIFIC GATEWAY.

It might be said that Utah is the railroad gateway to the Pacific Coast ports. It already has a line running to san Francisco, another to Portland and the Puget Sound country and the third, new being constructed to Los Angeles and San Pedro. When it is said that this section is the gateway, the word is used advisedly, for it is here that the great railroads unite. Sait Lake is the objective point of other systems, and its geographical position: luces it in the center of all routes having their terminals on the Pacific. While the building of the road to Los Angeles is a great project and will co much for the development of both States, yet the other projects which have for their object Sait Lake City, really mean the Pacific Cosat. This is rungs to mind the fact that the great railroads of the country are to-day controlled by syndicates, and all there syndicates have for their object the expansion of their object the expansion of their systems whereby the new possessions in the Pacific Ocean can be brought in closer touch with the eastern centers of commerce, and it is this new situation which does so much to hasten the construction of transcontinental roads.

First and forewost we have the Harriman syndicate, ao-called, not because Hargiman is the owner, but rather on account of his great executive ability as the agent of the bankers making up the syndicates. The Harriman roads today are the Illinois Central, Baltimore and Ohio, Kansas City Southern. Chicago and Alton; Union Pacific Oregon Short Live, Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company and the greatest of all, the Southern Pacific. The Harriman syndicate is composed of such men as Jacob F. Schiff and Otto H. Kuha of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; James Stillman, president of the City National Bank. New York; Louis Fitzgerald, president of the City National Bank. New York; Louis Fitzgerald, president of the City National Bank. New York; Louis Fitzgerald,

Southern, International and Great Northern. Rumor has it that Mr. Gould has just secured the Mexican National extending from his Interna-tion and Great Northern road at Lo-redo, Tex., down to the City of Mex-ico. It is a matter of recent note that Gould and Rockefeller bought up the Denver and Rio Grande of Colorado and the latter immediately bought the Rio Grande Western of Utah, the lat-

ter road being the most important in the State of Utah.

The James J. Hill syndicate was made up originally by Jim Hill, who owned a little road in the Northwest, and by good hard work extended it to Puget Sound under the name of the Great Northern. He then turned around and bought the Northern Pacific, which was his great rival, thus giving him control of the northern line's tributary territory. Not content with this, he made overtures to purchase the Eurlington system, which has the reputation of being the finest rood in the West. This gave Mr. Hill his own entrance, and the best of terminals, at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and Guernsey, Wyo, the latter being about 450 miles from Fait Lake City. It connects h's Billings route of the Burlington with the Northern Pacific and he is enabled to run fast trains from St. Louis to the Pacific Northwest. And here comes the point of the story. There is every reason to believe that Hill, who has been Senator Clark's great ally in Montana, has been secretly backing the Clark project from the first. The Burlington will be pushed on to Salt Lake from Guernsey and the Clark road will connect with it here. Of course there are many other syndicates, but these have nothing to do with the Utsh-California rituation. The above outline is given, however, because the work of those syndicates is of the greatest importance to Utsh and the whole Pacific Coast.

For many years the Vanderbilt Northwestern system at Omaha had a close traffic alliance with the Union Pacific. While that losied, the Northwestern has called a special meeting of its directors to devise rome means of protecting its intreets while their own roads. The Northwestern has called a special meeting of its directors to devise rome means of protecting its intreets, which are jeopardized by the Union Pacific, and the various other profects which the Northwestern has under consideration an extension westward.

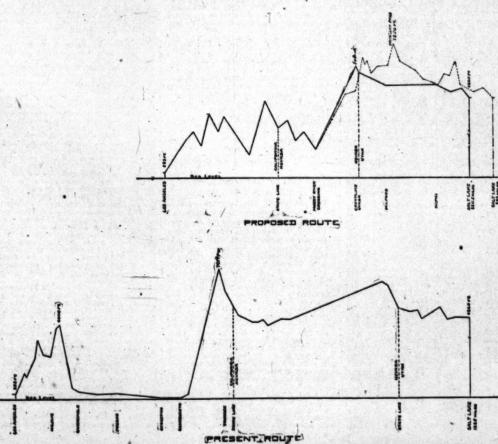
Although Mr. Gould is a member of the Harriman syndicate has other than a friendly relation to the g

development of its territory (Rio Grande Western in Utah.) and at the same time improve its service and to all intents and purposes be as active a competitor as ever before this business. But the community of interests idea will prevent any duplication of lines or other extravagances. The Harriman syndicate is already building the line to Los Angeles, the work having been started merely to head off the San pedre Los Angeles, and Sait Lake, But

- Railroads in operation ---- ", " Surveys and Projects

mediately bought the mediately bought the most important in the most important in this story will 12 told more fully in a following chapter.

Hill syndicate was lip by Jim Hill, who ad in the Northwest, it will have to be conceded by even the first the Northern Partiery. Not concernity. Not concernity



DAY, MAY 10 RIDAY, MAY 10, 1901.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ome of the Important Enterprises Conducted by Leading Business Men and Firms of Salt Lake City and Utah

SALT LAKE.

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The session of the session of the session of the recursion of the session of the sessio DEVELOPMENT.

the people. were high, and the people mercy of the merchants in importing. Practically a supply existed which was to defy competition. The property of the people map merchandise. The set if was to raise a to feapital and import consistent of the new firms handled practically all the brought into the Terrimation was inaugurated as that would secure two is sufficient to engage in the patronage of the peometric property of the peometric property is sufficient to engage in the patronage of the peometric property is sufficient to engage in the patronage of the peometric property is sufficient to engage in the patronage of the peometric property is sufficient to engage in the patronage of the peometric property is sufficient to engage in the patronage of the peometric property is the peometric property in the peometric property is the peometric property in the people peometric property in the people peopl

ation was introduced as mercantile business, both dretail, and with the beneficial results. Beyond to cooperation that much of Sait Lake City as a ris due. The system at atores throughout the region was fed from this alone made it an pply point. Then stores not cooperative found it

CREASING BUSINESS ent years, by means of ion on the part of its rehants, Salt Lake City ded to its prestige end aliroad coliperation, ad-derent ways the job-of the metropolis of

that no one city in the citiliar population is the citiliar population is the center of so extensive a that which looks to the Utah for its supplies of a Her trade extends from a the north to Arizona on it would hardly be an extended the literal truth to say marcial field extends from a to the Mexican line, braces the entire population of the main chain of the slains and east of the Signal of the main chain of the slains and east of the Signal of the main commendation.

by year the commercial this fair metropolis inreredit, the world over, is and the reputation of herremaille houses for hon7 and ability is of the the population of the tates increases, so must and as the resources of the wonderful region of the center, become demust her wealth be conrapidly augmented. The this is at once apparent and.

EW REASONS. eographical situation be-ween the Missouri River Coast, and at the gate-da to Idaho and Montana and the Arizona line on

railway map of Utah will be materially changed in the next three years. The Burlington is not going to stop in a little desert town out in Wyoming, and his experience in public affairs is much more attensive than that of most men who are engaged in the accumulation of great fortunes. While never politically active, he has always exhibited to account assured.

SALT LAKE BANKS.

Musomiel

not along the lines of private business alone. They cover a wide range, and his experience in public affairs is much more extensive than that of most men who are engaged in the accumulation of great fortunes. While never politically active, he has always exhibited a keen interest in public affairs, and has been called upon both by his own party and by the citizens of Salt Lake, irrespective of politics, to represent them in positions of honor and responsibility. On two occasions, when the affairs of the city had, by injudicious management, been plunged into a difficult tangle, he consented to accept a membership in the Council, and assist in getting the municipality-back on to a proper business basis. His ability to do this was promptly recognized by other members of the body and he was unanimously chosen their president, a position that he filled with signal auc. SALT LAKE BANKS.

Naturally banking must thrive in a community that does as large a wholesale and retail business as Salt Lake does. The city has fifteen banks, with an aggregate capital of \$3,005,000, and deposits at the end of the first quarter of the present year amounting to \$27,-634,233.19. The clearinghouse record for last year was over \$120,000,000, and for the first three months of 1901, \$37,-104,254.61.

It must be said to the credit of Salt Lake banks and banking methods that they are of the soundest character. During the financial pante that swept over the country a few years ago not a single bank was pushed to the wall by the stress of hard times or mismanagement. In fact, only one bank in the city's history has been forced to suspend business, and that was caused by the adoption of methods foreign to the community in which it was established, and in which other banks are pillars of recognized strength and support.

In the single instance referred to, the populace did not do as the Chinese do with a banker who defrauds themportation changes, broke down discriminating railroad rates and accomplished much good generally for the city. This was not an easy task, but he set about it with that determinating pressed him with the conviction that they believed the practice was not a bad one.

For the past eleven years Mr. McCor-nick has been president of the State Agricultural College board of trustees, and as such has done a world of work The Largest Private institution West of Chicago.

When the history of Utah financiering is written its pages will be emblazoned with a galaxy of notable names, but none will occupy a more conspicuous place or shine out with greater brilliancy than Hon. W. S. McCornick, head of the big banking house of McCornick & Co. of Sait Lake City. Mr. McCornick & to of Sait Lake City. Mr. McCornick is no stranger to California, or to the resources or importance of the State, having once been a resident here and having heavy investments here at the present time.

Just now Mr. McCornick is giving much attention to the promotion of a new railroad to Los Angeles. In fact, it may be said that he is devoting much time to the promotion of two railroads. First, he is one of the directors of the San Pedro. Los Angeles and Sait Lake; and, second, he recently



M'CORMICK BLOCK, SALT LAKE CITY.

meaded a movement of Sait Lake Dusting the sease men, whose effort it will be to induce the Southern Pacific to build in the Southern Pacific to he was the work of the southern Pacific to the Corporation and Utah. He simply again the more successful than the country of the Legislature, falled to business are for Southern California and Utah. He simply again that the the Corporation Pacific Again to the Corporation of the Legislature, falled to business are for Southern California and Utah. He simply again that the compact of the Legislature, falled to business are for Southern California and Utah. He simply again that the compact of the Legislature, falled to control of the Legislature, falled to control of the Legislature, falled to the corporation of the Legislature, falled to control of the Legislature, falled to

in the American Smelting and Refining Company, which either owns or controls all of the big smelters of the United States. Then his more commercial holdings are extremely varied and valuable. In addition to being the head of the great Salt Lake banking firm which bears his name, he is president of the First National Bank of Park City, treasurer and director of the Silver King Mining Company, treasurer and director of the Lucky. Boy Mining Company, treasurer and director of the Company, president of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company, president of the Gold Belt Water Company of Utah, president of the Raft River Land and Cattle Company of Idaho. He is likewise acsociated with numerous other business corporations, and is recognized as a pillar of strength in all undertakings that pertain to the industrial and commercial development of Salt Lake City and Utah. His financial standing have speculated so little. He is the owner of much valuable real estate—property that is improved and carning money. —en he sees a bargain of this kind he takes it in, but never buys where there is an element of doubt.

Mr. McCornick is fond of fine horses and owner of some of the speedlest

W. S. M'CORMICK.

element or doubt.

Mr. McCornick is fond of fine horses and owner of some or the speedlest roadsters in the State. His stable is the best, both as to equines and equipages. He has been an extensive traveler in other lands as well as in the United States, and is possessed of a great fund of information. His wife and their eight children ave also scene great fund of information. First wite and their eight children ave also spent several years abroad and thus secured the advantages of culture and refining influences that come only with educa-tion and travel.

A FINANCIAL POWER.

Other directors of the bank include Mr. Joseph F. Smith, who is second

counselor to President Lorenzo Snow, and who, if living at the time of the and who, if living at the time of the death of President Snow and George Q. Cannon, would become the president of the Mormon Church; Mr. Angus M. Cannon, president of the "Salt Lako Stake of Zion;" Mr. Thomas G. Webber, superintendent of Z.C.M.I. and chairman of the Executive Committee of the bank; Mr. Heber J. Grant, president of the State Bank of Utah and prominently connected with many of the most important institutions of the State; Mr. James Jack, chief clerk in the office of the trustee in trust of the Mormon Church and a capitalist whose possessions include a fine orange

FRANK KNOX.

Financier With Varied Com

death of President show and George Q. Cannon, would become the president of the "Salt Lake Stake of Zion;" Mr. Thomas G. Mr. Cannon, president of the "Salt Lake Stake of Zion;" Mr. Thomas G. Mr. Tho



FRANK KNOX.

make it a point to attend as carefully to deposits received by mail as to those deposited in person. Notwithstanding the withdrawals requested to be made as above described, the general impression is that the bank will at the end of the present year show a larger deposit than ever before in is history, and that at the same time no large deposits will be in its possession belonging to any one individual. The policy of the directors of the bank has ever been along the lines of the motto that was accepted by its founders, viz: "Live, let live and help to live." make it a point to attend as care-

addition to a very large ownership or stocks, bonds and other moneyed interests, he has large realty holdings and is identified with all matters of general public interest.

As an illustration of Mr. Knox's influence and prominence—when Congress last year voted \$500,000 for the erection of a Federal building in Sait Lake he was promptly chosen disbursing agent for the government, and his bank designated as the deposition of the banking institution of which Mr. Knox was the head, but was likewise due to his own wide acquaintance with leading government officials, including not only some of the members of President McKinley's Cabinet, but the President himself, and a number of United States Senators and Congressmen as well.

From this it would seem that Mr.

ident McKinley's Cabinet, but the President himself, and a number of United States Senators and Congressmen as well.

From this it would seem that Mr. Knox was something of a politician himself. But not so. His inclination does not run in that direction, though he understands the sciepte of civil government and takes a much deeper interest in public affairs than most men. He is simply an energetic, wide-awake business man who has carved out a successful career from opportunities and surroundings that have often been fraught with difficulties that required a bright and determined mind to grasp.

Among the big concerns with which Mr. Knox is identified, outside of the banking business, is the Ajex Mining Company, of which he is president. This corporation is capitalized at \$5.000,000-and is one of the big mining properties of the State. He is also a director in the great Daly-West at Park City, and of the New Mammoth Gold Mining Company of Bingham, as well as president of the Salt Lake fee Company, the largest concern of its kind in the Rocky Mountain region.

For the past month Mr. Knox has been in New York and other eastern centers of finance. During that period he has also spent considerable time in Waahington, D. C., looking into affairs connected with the erection of Utah's Federal building, for which he will draw all checks and render account to the proper officials at the national capital. Mr. Knox is one of those who believes firmly in the permanency and increasing importance of Loa Angeles and has his eye on business in this direction. With a transcontinents realized must look to her laurels less Los Angeles not only rival, but outstrip her in her commercial growth and power.



ZION SAVINGS BANK.

The City of the Saints and How the Mormon Immigrants Transformed the Arid Valley of the Great Salt

His world-famous structure has been one of the most notable houses of worship in America for more than a quarter of a century. It has a seating capacity of eight thousand persons, though tea_thousand and twelve thousand have not infrequently found themselves accommodated within its walls at one time. When the fact is taken into consideration that it was erected when nalls were a dollar a pound and were a part of their pilgrimage, and

THE GREAT MORMON TABERNACLE

TABERNACLE IN COURSE OF CUNSTRUCTION.

THE TABERNACLE ORGAN,

ce with the improvements in org building and the great instrument has just come from the hands of its latest reconstruction artisans this spring. There is little doubt that it is the grandest organ in the world.

MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR. CONTAINS NO PAID SINGERS.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

[The following matter, relating to Salt Lake City and Utah, including the biographies of prominent churchmen and the outline of the doctrines of the Morthe outline of the doctrines of the Mormon Church, has been furnished The Times by leading officials of the Mormon Church at Salt Lake and is published upon their responsibility.]

GREAT MORMON TABERNACLE

A WORLD-FAMOUS STRUCTURE.

THIS world-famous structure has been are of the most study of the many other distinctive features of Utah life, and the most study of the steel instrument, like many other distinctive features of Utah life, world famous structure has been seen the most stable being structure for the most structure for the most stable being structure for the most stable being structure for the most structure for the most stable being structure for the most stable being structure for the most structure for



neers held their first meetings under a rude "bowery" after their arrival at the great salt lake.

This pilgrim band held regular daily worship on its entire journey, and on arriving near the present site of the great white temple, immediately to the west of which nestles the great Tabernacle with its self-supporting roof, a rude bowery of brush was erected and services were held every Sabbath under its leafy shade. There the sweetest voices led in the singing. Later a tabernacle was erected where the Assembly Hall now stands. The



when they had to be hauled by ox team, from the Missouri river, over a thousand miles to the eastward, some of the obstacles that were encountered will be appreciated. These conditions made the use of nails prohibitory and the great roof was fastened together by tongued and grooved timbers and raw-hide thongs. The mighty dome, the central portion of which is seventy feet from the floor, is one of the largest self-supporting coverings in the land. The first foundation stone was laid July 26, 1884 and the building was given to the public in a completed condition on October 8, 1875, when it was dedicated and set apart as a regular place of meeting for the Latter-Day Saints. It has since that time new organization of singers was christened "the tabernacle choir" in contradistinction to the numerous "ward choirs;" for be it said, every "ward" and congregation in the Mormon Church has its choir. Under various and capable conductors the choir flourished and grew to an organization of from sixty to one hundred and then by degrees to more than five hundred. The present conductor of the choir is Mr. Evan Stephens, a native of Wales who came to Utah when but twelve years of age, and as a boy, experienced all the hardships of farm, canyon and railroad life; but he was a musical genius and soon the old life had been out-distanced. While yet a young man he found himself wielding his baton in the leading musical city of the West. A number of classic operas were given under his able leadership and different local choruses were brought into existence composed



PROF. JOHN J. M'CLELLAN,

of singers of all denominations. Mormon and non-Mormon sang together in Haydn's "Creation" and "Seasons," Dudley Duck's "Light in Asia," Rossin's "Moses in Egypt" and lesser works. The years are passing on. The children of former years are becoming young men and women; but sidom is so much devotion shown between teacher and punils as is exem-

been given by the organization. There is not one salaried singer in it; and yet it contains the best vocalists in the city. From the proceeds of its concerts alone it has earned \$50,000 in ten years, and has expended the same in a large library of the cholest music, much of it having been composed by Mormon musicians, but most of it comprises the sacred work of classic masters. There is a free school in vocal music reading, volce culture and organ playing. A visit to the World's Fair in Chicago was made in 1880, where the choir was awarded in 1883, where the choir was awarded second prize of \$1000 by the judges in a choral test, giving concerts en route. Another great pleasure trip was taken to California in 1896, still later another, to Denver on the occasion of the great Elsteddfod.

to Denver on the occasion of the great Elsteddfod.

A little more than a year ago the choir was engaged by New York capitalists to make a tour of the United States, but certain mexpected conditions arose which finally left to the abandonment of the project. For the past five years a membership of overfive hundred has been enrolled, the average attendance falling short of that number by about one hundred. That the choir is not a thing of today only is assured by the fact that five hundred little "tots" are in training to take the place of these who drop out. There is its real strength and quarantee of perpetuity. Its real, viral labor is in its Sabbath work in the services at the great Tabernacle. Now leading the big congregation of three, four, or, at



IT COST NEARLY \$3,5000,000.

No building in Utah, and very few in the United Status, possess the strikingly distinct agenitectural features that have made the Sait Lake Temple famous throughout the world. Certainly no other has so unique an historical interest. Its total cost, as nearly as can be approximated, is \$3,469,118. It is built entirely of granite, and the corner stone was laid on April 6, 1853, while it was finished and dedicated on April 6, 1893, representing forty years of labor. Owing to the peculiar conditious under which the work was commenced, it is difficult to arrive at the exact cost of the building. In the earlier days, when it required four yoke of oxen and four days of time to bring a single stone from the quarry to the Temple, a distance of twenty miles, the progress was slow and the expense high.—From 1873, when the railroad was built, to the time of completion, the work proceeded with much more rapidity and at a smaller cost. IT COST NEARLY \$3,5000,000.

THE FAMOUS SALT PALACE.

POPULAR PLACE OF AMUSEMENT POPULAR PLACE OF AMUSEMENT
One of the most popular places of
summer amusement in the western
country is the famous Utah Salt Palace, located in Salt Lake City. It has
been in existence but a few seasons.
During that time, however, it has
secured a strong hold upon the people.
Connected with it is an immense indoor
bloycle track, which, during the semiweekly meets, attracts tremendous
crowds, and where numerous world's
records have been broken, not a few of
them by Salt Lake wheelmen. The misnagement also conducts regular theatrical and vaudeville performances. The
surroundings are exceedingly picturesque and the grounds well kept.

THE ANGEL MORONI.

SURMOUNTING THE TEMPLE.



Indicated, the larger grtherings take place. It is constructed of the granite which fell in the form of "chips" from the large and massive blocks that form the walls of the Temple. The interior arangements are not altogether unlike those of the Tabernacle, in that it has a long sweeping gallery above the main auditorium, and pulpits, choir seats and organ after the same general design. Altogether it is an interesting structure and only one of many Utah buildings that are strictly Mormon in architectural style.

mon Temple in Sait Lake City, is of hammered copper covered with gold leaf. Its height is twelve feet, five and a half inches. It is crowned with an incandescent lamp of one hundred candle power. Moroni is the name of the angel who "restored the everlasting Gospel," by revealing the plates containing the Book of Mormon, and is believed by the Saints to be the angel spoken of in Rev. xiv, 16. It is a splendid work of art, and was made by the eminent sculptor, C. E. Dallin, who was born and reared at

UNIQUE ARCHITECTURE.

Hall, in which less numerously at-

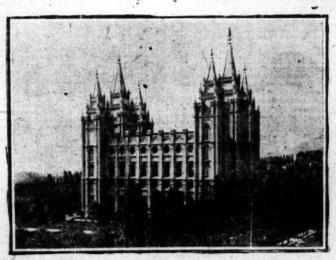


CITY AND COUNTY BUILDING.

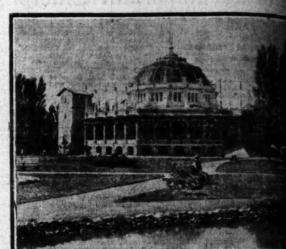
CITY AND COUNTY BUILDING. Springfield, Utah and has achieved world-wide celebrity.

AN UP-TO-DATE STRUCURE. The building which furnishes an off cial home for the public servants of Salt Lake City and county is one of the handsomest edifices of its kind in the country. It strads upon Washington Square, in the center of a beautifully lawned and parked ten-acre block just outside of what is known as the business district. It is very large and

OLD LAND MARK RESTORED erected in 1859 from designs furnished resident Young, and for many years



BALT LAKE TEMPLA



UTAH'S SALT PALACE.



LION AND BEE HIVE HOUSES.

Conspicuous among the houses of in-terest in Salt Lake City are the Lion terest in Sait Lake City are the Lion and Bee Hive residences, erected by President Brigham Young, as shown in this illustration, the former upon the left, and the latter upon the right. Today the Lion House is temporarily occupied by the Latter-Day Saints' College, pending the erection of the permanent home of that institution of learning. The Bee Hive House is now occupied by President Snow, the present head of the Mormon Church, while the buildings intervening between that and the Lion House constitute the office of the First Presidency. The Lion House was given its name from the fact that a fine specimen of the*king of beasts, chiselied from native mountain stone, finds a prominent resting-place over the front portico of the structure. The Bee Hive was the name conferred upon the other on account of a mammoth wooden bee hive surrounding the tower-like structure, which is bearly visible between the tree tows as seven.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S GRAVE.

ON A SITE CHOSEN BY HIM. ON A SITE CHOSEN BY HIM.

Some years before President Young's death he wrote a paper indicating by exact metes and bounds the site where he wished his earthly remains interred, and describing the manner of his burial. This spot was his own private property on the brow of a hill overlock. Ing the city just a block east and north of the Eagle gate. The plot of ground covered an area of 10 by 10 rods, which, during the latter years of the life of the president, was, under his own dispersion of the president, was, under his own dispersion of the latter years of the life of the years of the years of the life of the years of the life of the years of the years of the life of the years of the ye





EAGLE GATE, SALT LAKE CITY.

rection, enclosed with a stone wall and rection, enclosed with a stone wall and neatly terraced. His death occurred August 27, 1877, and his burial took place September 1. Some members of his family were also buried in this plot, but except in the case of two or three of his widows, their remains were removed to the city cemetery. A few, years ago half of the lot was disposed of for a good figure, the proceeds of which were placed in a perpetual fund which gives a sufficient annual interest for the maintenance of the lot. Constant care and attention are thus se-

THE PIONEER MONU WORK OF A UTAH SC



LION AND BEEHIVE HOUSES

RIDAY, MAY 10, 1901.







ately called "Amelia's Palace," erected by President Brighan

BRIGHAM YOUNG.

AY, MAY 10.

YOUNG'S

HOUSE. ORTY YEARS

ANGEL MORO

ny of the first-c

NEER MONU

A UTAH SCUL

of Folks' day" aged men and may be seen tripping bilithely street cars, which pass them may to and from their destination faces illumined with an inbile delight. Where Father Time his hand so heavily that they halt to assist themselves, and more willing hands are to add and encourage them and being breasts the red, blue and badges which indicate their those over 70 wear red; those hiue, and those who are 90 and upward, white. What pretmation can there be than this?

infrequent that wearers of things are participants in these secursions and celebrations, at a seches are made, reminiscences and and prizes awarded. The of a white-badge guest is sent guarantee that the indicate that the indicate that have absolutely anything withing that he or she desires companying cut shows a snapterphy of one of these "Old sienies, recently taken. It GARDO HOUSE, SALT LAKE CITY.



realled "Amelia's Palace."

Ted by President Brigham
the early seventies and the first really modern

may suggest to other communities the establishment of a similar day for those who are now in the evening of life.

JOSEPH SMITH.

FOUNDER OF MORMON CHURCH.

Joseph Smith, Jr., the Mormon prophet and spioneer and his family,



he names of 147 persons com-the pioneer vanguard which en-be Sait Lake valley on July 24, pear upon the bronze plate on of the base of the shaft. The ent cost \$35,000 and was un-mit much ceremony on the 24th

names of 147 persons complement vanguard which ensait Lake valley on July 24. December 23, 1805. He removed with lis parents in 1815 to Palmyra, N. Y., and four years later the family settled at Manchester, N. Y. When a little more than 14 years of age he became intensely interested in religious matters, and, the story goes, that in answer to earnest prayer he was visited by two glorious personages, the Father and the Son, who informed him that the religious world had gone astray and that the true gospel should be shortly made known to him. On September 21, 1823, he was visited by an angel three times during the night, who showed him in vision the spot that there is a greater pertaged people to be found in perhaps any other part of BRIGHAM YOUNG'S GRAVE.

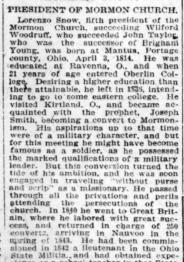


OLD FOLKS' DAY.

Whether or not this is true is easily stated. It is certain, that there are a great many be there, and that they are, a strong and vigorous. There masons for this—climatic conditions are strong and vigorous. There masons for this—climatic conditions intoxicants, tobacco and wholesome things is a part of mon" creed. The percentage apple being great and the fact y are hale and hearty makes important factor in social affect only are they "important" pleasing sense, but they are soored and respected. "Hats may hairs," accompanied by all age and reverence is a maxim mon" education that has a add influence among the people. I year in Salt Lake City there is of all they survey. And on casions they are; for no persopporation would deny them a pressed or unexpressed wish, titles turn out en masse; to dentertain them; railroad is place special trains at their without cost and amusement, ethrown open without charge, the Book of Mormon. He was afterwards visited by several angelic personages, who conferred upon him divine authority. The church was organized April 6, 1830, with six members, and rapidly grew in numbers and influence. An important branch was organized at Kirtland, O., where a temple was built. In 1832 a number of Latter-Day Saints made a colony at Independence, Mo., and members of the church commenced to gather there. Persecutions followed, mobs assembled, the Mormons were driven from Jackthe church. He performed missions in Canada and various parts of the United States, baptizing many persons, and was ordained one of the twelve aposties February 14, 1835. He was a strong supporter of the Mormon prophet through all the troubles and persecutions of those times. On March 19, 1840, he sailed from New York with others on a mission to England, where he performed a great missionary work, and returned to America in a little over a year from that time. At the death of Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, being the president of the twelve apostles, was chosen with the twelve to preside over the church. He conducted the exodus of the Mormons from Nauvoo, which commenced February 4, 1846, and gathered about four thousand souls on the banks of the Missouri River at the place now known as Council Bluffs. He there fitted out the Mormons battalion of 500 men, who marched to Mexico under the flag of the United States. to aid in the war with that country. He started with a company of pioneers on April 7, 247 to cress



mon battainon of 500 men, who marched to Mexico under the flag of the United States. to aid in the war with that country. He started with a company of pioneers on April 7, E47, to cross the great plains through an uninhabited country for the Rocky Mountains, where Joseph Smith had predicted his people would establish themselves in power and influence. The company consisted of 143 men, three women and two children. They arrived in the valley of the Great Salt Lake July 24 of the same year, and settled on the spot which Brigham Young had seen in vision when on the Missouri River. He laid out the city, directed the various enterprises, engaged in a number of manufacturing and mercantile concerns, colonized different valleys, showing where the best spots were for towns, farms, ranges, etc.: became Governor of Utah by appointment of President Fillmore, and again by President Pierce; planned the building of the Temple and Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, and other temples at different points in the Territory; also numerous meeting-houses, as well as factories and other places of industry. He contracted for many miles of the Union and Central Pacific Railreads, and was engaged in the building of the Etah Central. Utah Southern and Utah Northern railroads, also in the construction of a telegraph system connecting the principal towns and cities of Utah. He founded the Brigham Young Academy at Provo, the Brigham Young Acade LORENZO SNOW.



Nauvoo, he drove an ox team most of the way to winter quarters, which he reached in 1846. He crossed the plains to Sait Lake in 1848, and with his widowed mother endured the hardships of ploneer life. In April, 1854, he went on a mission to the Sandwich Islands, 'where he acquired the language in about six weeks, and labored about three years and a half and presiding over the Maul, Kohala, Hilo and Molokai conferences of the church. He was an active and uncommonly bright and successful missionary. On his return to Sait Lake City he was engaged with his friends, in active service in the Echo Cañon defense against the army sent to Utah until peace was declared. He was sergeant-at-arms of the Utah Legislature of 1858-59, He was ordained one of the seventies March 20. 1858, and was ordained high priest and made a member of the High Council in October of that year. He was called on a mission to Great Britain in April, 1860. He there presided over the Leeds Sheffield, Hull and Linconshire conferences, and visited Denmark and France. In March, 1864, he went again to, the Sandwich Islands, where he presided over the mission, and after his return was engaged in the office of the church historian. He served as a member of the City Council. and also of the Territorial Legislature. On July 1, 1866, he was ordained an apostle, and on October 8, 1867, entered the Council of the Twelve Apostles. In February 1874, he went to Great British Islands, Sandinavia, Germany, Switzerland and France. In 1877 he once more went to England on a mission to preside over the churches of the church in Europe, and traveled through the British Islands, Sandinavia, Germany, Switzerland and France. In 1877 he once more went to England on a mission to president Program Young. He then labored for a time in the Eastern States, and in October, 1880, was chosen by Fresident



of people who had embraced the faith taught by the prophet, which had penetrated to foreign lands, as well as to every State in the Union. His was a certainly one of the celebrities of the intereenth century. His followers assert that he lived and died a prophet of God, one of the greatest that ever dwelt on the earth.

BRIGHAM YOUNG.

AN ENTERPRISING CHURCHMAN.
Brigham Young, who became successor to Joseph Smitth as the prophet and president of the Mortmon church, was born June 1, 1801, in Withingham, Vt. After receiving a common-school education, he became a skillful joiner, with the was born in the prophet of the Mortmon church was born June 1, 1801, in Withingham, vt. After receiving a common-school education, he became a skillful joiner, whose transference is the call works in the Italian language, and and was returned to every subsequent session until 1832. During twenty-three terms he was President of the Mormon church, was born June 1, 1801, in Withingham. Vt. After receiving a common-school education, he became a skillful joiner, painter and glazier. When twenty-try years of age he joined the Methodist church. In 1829 he removed to Mendon, N. Y., where in the spring of 1830 he first saw a copy of the Book of Mormon, N. Y., where in the spring of 1830 he first saw a copy of the Book of Mormon, N. Y., where in the spring of 1830 he first saw a copy of the Book of Mormon, N. Y., where in the spring of 1830 he first saw a copy of the Book of Mormon, N. Y., where in the spring of 1830 he first saw a copy of the Book of Mormon, N. Y., where in the spring of 1830 he first saw a copy of the Book of Mormon, N. Y., where in the spring of 1830 he first saw a copy of the Book of Mormon, N. Y., where in the spring of 1830 he first saw a copy of the Book of Mormon, N. Y., where in the spring of 1830 he first saw a copy of the Book of Mormon, N. Y., where in the spring of 1830 he first spring of 1830 he first spring of 1830 he first spring forty-one industrial branches, comfortably sustaining a very large population. In 1854 he went on a mission to the Sandwich Islands, comprising forty-one industrial branches, comfortably sustaining a very large population. In 1854 he went on a mission to the Sandwich Islands, comprehence he nearly lost his life by drown to the church. Joseph F. Smith was retained as second counselor in the first time, at Kirtiand, O., where he received a divine went of the Church. He is a man of great force of character, a striking public speaker, and resarded by the Mormon people with the highest esteem, and as a tower of strength in all the affairs of the thurch.

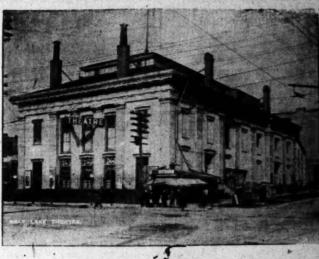


President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Days.

eral Board of Education of the church. He was ordained one of the Twelve Apostles February 12, 1849, became president of that body April, 1889, and succeeded to the presidency of the church after the death of President. Wilford Woodruff, being sustained in that position by the Twelve Apostles September 13, 1898, and by the general conferences in October of the same year. In his eighty-eighth year, President Show is wonderfully preserved and active, mentally and physically. He supervises all the affairs of the church in all the world. Though enity appractical and far-seeing in financial and business affairs. He is beloved by his people, who have the utmost confidence in his ability, devotion and a prophet of the Lord.

JOSEPH F. SMITH.

SECOND COUNSELOR OF CHURCH.
Joseph Fielding Smith, second counselor in the presidency of the Mormon Church, was born at Far West, Mo., November 13, 1838, and is an enphew of the prophet Joseph Smith. His father, Hyrum Smith, was impris-



BRIGHAM YOUNG'S PLAYHOUSE.

it was for them alone upon whom it was bestowed, and those whom they were inspired and directed to ordain to the same power. Without divine communication now, there can be no divine cauthority today. Without that authority and continuous are null and void. Only that which is sealed on tearth by those now authorized is sealed and recognized in heaven.

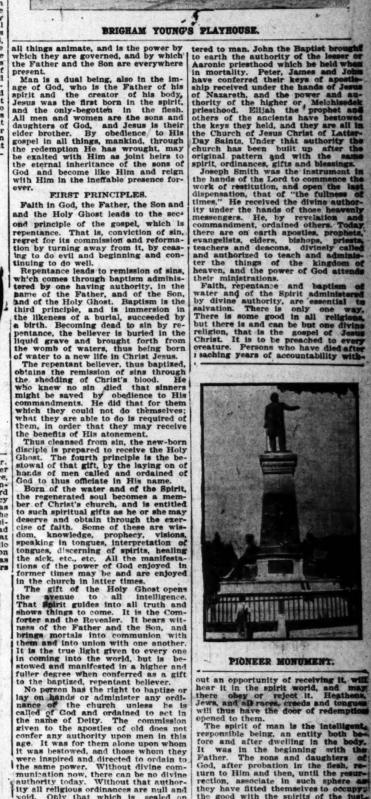
THE APOSTASY.

When the apostles of Christ were killed and their immediate successors departed, the disciples were tortured and slain, and gradually darkness came over the world and pagan institutions were mingled with the rites and order of the church, until the apostolic authority and the true Christian spirit and doctrine were entirely subverted. Reforms that were subsequently introduced merely lopped off some evils and made some improvements, but did not and could not restore the authority and power of the primitive Christian church and priesthood. Sects have multiplied and religious forms have been brought forth according to the notions of men, until all Christendom is divided against itself, and the wisdom of the learned is substituted for the spirit of revelation. Instead of the living word of God for a guide, there are the conflicting opinions of mortals as to the meaning of the dead letter of ancient scriptures.

In these latter days the Father and when the apostles of Christ were killed and their immediate successors departed, the disciples were tortured and slain, and gradually darkness came over the world and pagan institutions were mingled with the rites and order of the church, until the apostolic authority and the true Christian spirit and doctrine were entirely subverted. Reforms that were subsequently introduced merely lopped off some evils and made some improvements, but did not and could not restore the authority and power of the primitive Christian church and priesthood. Sects have been brought forth according to the notions of men, until all Christendom is divided against itself, and the wisdom of the learned is substituted for the spirit of revelation. Instead of the living word of God for a guide, there are the conflicting opinions of mortals as to the meaning of the dead letter of ancient scriptures.

THE RESTORATION.

In these latter days the Father and the Son have appeared and revealed anew the gospel. Angels have minis-



OLDEST HOUSE IN UTAH.



GEORGE Q. CANNON.



The biography of Mr. Cannon, first counselor of the Mormon Church, was not obtained in time for insertion in his issue. Mr. Cannon was a promi-ent figure in Utah affairs and died scently at Monterey, Cal.

Progress is the eternal order of crea-tion. The wicked will be punished for sin, as divine justice shall determine both as to severity and to duration. The purpose of punishment is the vinboth as to severity and to duration. The purpose of punishment is the vindication of the law and the reclamation of the two and the reclamation of the two and the reclamation of the transgressor. Eventually all who can be redeemed will be placed in some degree of glory and advancement. Only the sons of perdition who deny the zloly Ghost after having received it: who wilfully pervert the power given to them to attain the highest exaltation, and who shed innocent blood, will be utterly lost.

The glory of those who are in Christ and become joint heirs with His is to "inherit all things," and follow and participate with the Son and the Eternal Father forever in their glorlous works. They will inherit the earth when it is purified and crowned with the glory and presence of God. They will reign as kings and priests and be ministers unto those of a lesser degree of glory in the eternal manalons.

THE LAST DISPENSATION.

This is the last dispensation. In it

THE LAST DISPENSATION.

This is the last dispensation. In it first will be gathered, Jerusalem be rebuilt, and Palestine be the abode of the sons of Judah. The elect of God will gather from all nations to Zion on the American conflicient. The saints will be restored to their former possessions. Wars and desolation, disease and death, with all the wees foreshadowed of old, will cause a time of trouble greater than ever known before, and Christ will be revealed from heaven; He will destroy the wicked and reign in Zion and Jerusalem.

The earth will be cleansed from corruption. Paradise will bloom again, war will cease, peace will prevail, enmity will depart from man and brute, the curse will be removed, and this giobe will be giorified, shining in its own light developed to perfection.

THE BOOK OF MORMON.

THE BOOK OF MORMON. THE BOOK OF MORMON.

The prophet of the nineteenth century was directed by the angel of God to the spot where the records of the history of the former inhabitants of this continent were deposited. He obtained and translated a portion of them into the English language. It is called the Book of Mormon, because the Prophet Mormon made an abridgement of more ancient writings than his own, and inscribed them upon metallic plates in hieroglyphics reformed from the Egyptian.

travels, religion, progress and deca-dence of those races, the progenitors of the American Indians; describes their cities, temples, forts, etc.; and contains an accodent of the visit to this land of Jesus Christ after His resurrection and ascension, with particulars of His min-istry in establishing His church here, with the same principles, precepts, or-dinances, priesthood and blessings as in the church on the Aslatic continent. It

dov. Heber M. Wells of Utah symbol second term as State Extension and occupies a position of rominence in the councils of his is a native of Utah, 40 years of arty. In politics he is a Republican, and a man of affairs.

also speaks of the gradual apostasy of the people, and the woes that came upon them through transgression.

The Book of Mormon does not take the place of the Bible, but is auxiliary to it, and corroborates and supports it. The Bible is the record of God's dealings with His people in the eastern world; the Book of Mormon is the record of His dealings with His people on this western land, separated from the other hemisphere, and then unknown to its inhabitants.

THE LATTER DAY PROPHET

THE LATTER-DAY PROPHET. THE LATTER-DAY PROPHET.
Joseph Smith from time to time received revelations from God, by His voice, by the ministrations of angels, by visions, and by the inspiration of the Holy Ghost. Many of these are published in the Book of Doctrine and Covenants, and in the Pearl of Great Price, and these, with the Book of Mormon and the Bible, are the written standards of doctrine and discipline of the church.

standards of doctrine and discipline of the church.

Joseph Smith, after accompilshing the work intrusted to him by the Lorg, sealed his testimony with his blood, being cruelly slain, with his brother, Hyrum, at Carthage, Ill., by a mob disguised, on June 27, 1844. Previous to this martyrdom, the body of the church, which he established by divine direction, was driven from kirtland, O., to Jackson county, Mo., then to Clay county, and afterward to Hancock county, Ill., where they built effective of Nauvo, the beautiful, and whyre a grand temple was erected on a pattern revealed from heaven.

THE SAINTS EXODUS. THE SAINTS' EXODUS.

THE SAINTS EXODUS.

After the death of the prophet and patriarch, the church was driven out of Illinois, and proceeded to Iowa, where winter quarters were established on the banks of the Missouri River, and there 500 of the ablest men of the camp were enlisted in the United States army, and maschal late Maxico. camp were enlisted in the United States army, and marched into Mexico, accomplishing an unparalleled journey, and leaving the body of the people in an Indian country. In 1847 the pioneers, led by President Brigham Young, numbering 143 men, three women and two children, traveled across the plains and mountains with teams, and on foot, and reached the spot where Salt Lake Gity now stands, July 24, 1847.

Here they commenced to make rettlements, and here the saints followed from year to year from all parts of the world where the gospel had been carried by the missionaries of the church.

UTAH AND THE NATION.

The Territory of Utah was organized

CELESTIAL MARRIAGE.

The doctrine of celestial, that is, eternal, marrage, however, is still a feature of the Mormon faith. By the authority vested in the head of the church, that which is sealed on earth is sealed in heaven, and the man and woman united under that authority in an everlasting covenant, are joined forever. Such was the marriage of Adam and Eve before death came by sin. The redemption by Christ restored them to their primeval state, and they stand at the head of their posterity, immortal, perfected and eternal. By obedience and fidelity to the laws of God, men and women may attain to a similar estate, and enjoy unending bliss, "the man heing not without the man in the Lord." The family, the home, the relation of parents and children are thus the basis of present and future happiness, and the increase thereof being perpetual, therein is the story of the redeemed, who dwell in the presence of God and the holy ones forever. The Territory of Utah was organized by the act of Congress approved Sep-tember 9, 1850. Brigham Young was appointed Governor, and after serving four years was reappointed. Other prominent Mormons were appointed er elected to civil offices. Almost the en-tire population were of that faith. This gave rise to the idea that church and gave rise to the idea that church and State were united in Utah, but as a matter of fact they were kept separate, even at that early date, and the affairs of the Territory were always disinct and apart from those of the church.

A conflict arcse between the church and the national government on the system of plural marriage, which had existed in Utah from the time of its colonization. Special laws were enacted by Congress for its suppression. It was practiced under solemn religious ceremonies, and church regulations. The Latter-day Saints took the ground that the legislation against it was void, on the provision of the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, viz: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The saints held that their system of marriage was purely "an establishment of religion," seeking no recognition from the civil law. The CHURCH GOVERNMENT.

The government of the Church of Christ devolves upon those who have been divinely appointed, and have been accepted by the body of the church, in which all things are to be done by common consent.

At the head is the prophet, seer and revelator, with two counselors. These three presiding high priests thus selected are apostles, and from the first presidency, having jurisdiction over the church in all the world.

Next are the twelve apostles, forming a body equal in authority to the presidency, and constituting that presidency at the death or removal of the head. They set in order the affairs of the church in all the world under the direction of the first presidency.

The seventy are a body of elders. law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The saints held that their system of marriage was purely "an establishment of religion." seeking no recognition from the civil law. The matter was tested in the courist through a long siege of litigation, during which a large number of prominent men and several women were sent to the penitentiary and heavily fined.

The Supreme Court of the United States finally ruled that the antipolygamy laws were constitutional, and the Mormons, only a small minority of whom had violated those, laws, submitted, as one of the rules of, their church is "obedience to the constitutional law of the land." The president of the church, who alone held the keys of authority in the priesthool to solemize a plural marriage, issued a manifesto advising the people to refrain from contracting any marriages contrary to the laws, and announcing his intention to observe them himself. This was ratified by the church in general conference, October 6, 1890, and is still strictly observed. Men who had previously married more than one women, continue to regard them one women, continue to regard them as wives, because the marriages were solemnized for all eternity under a sacred sealing ordinance and contract. Their numbers, however, are rapidly decreasing, as they are chiefly beginned in the continue of the practice. When the State Constitution was framed, it was provided that "polygamous or plural marriages are forever prohibited." This was the language of the requirement in the Enabling Act of Congress, and was fortified by the addition of heavy penaltites for its infraction. That question may therefore be regarded as practically settled. Polygamous marriages have The seventy are a body of elders forming an appendage to the apostie-ship and traveling under their direction. Seven of the number preside over that body. There are a hundred and forty of these "quorums," as they are called, each presided over by seven of their number, and all under direction of the first seven presidents. They form the chief missionary corps of the church.

Other bishops have charge of wards of the church, and the function of the bishopric is to minister in the tem-poralities of the church. Priests, forty-eight of whom form a "quorum," pre-sided over by a bishop and two coun-selors; teachers, twenty-four of whom form a "quorum," presided over by three of their number, and deacons, twelve of whom form a "quorum," pre-UTAH'S STATE FLOWER.

Aaronic or lesser prie pendage to the higher, priesthood. There are the presiding bishopric



Utah's State flower is the historic sego lily, which grows in wild profusion throughout the commonwealth. Bell-shaped and white bodied, with a heart of beautifully-biending red, brown and yellow, it is one of the prettiest of pretty flowers. It was quite natural that it should be chosen as a State emblem; for aside from its beauty is the fact that it springs from a bulb-like 100t, which gave nourishment and life to the hardly pioneers. Many times during their earlier struggles to lay the foundations of the function of th

THOUSAND-MILE TREE.

CELESTIAL MARRIAGE.

CHURCH GOVERNMENT.

The seventy are a body of elders

One of the bistors, landmarks of Utah is the "Thousand-Mile Tree" in Weber Cafion. This was the name given it by reason of the fact that it is just one thousand miles west of the point on the Missouri River where the "Mormon" ploneers commenced their memorable march to the "Promised Land," a march that is without parallel in the world's history.

denominations is its claim of direct divine origin. Present and continuous revelation from God to the church through its earthly head, and to every member who seeks for it in his or her own behalf and guidance, is a fundamental principle of the "Mormon" faith. Divine authority is associated with it.

The church is, literally, Christ's church, because He established it by personal communication, and guides it

form the chief missionary corps of the church.

High priests and elders not belonging to the councils above mentioned are local officers for local ministrations, but may be called into the missionary field if necessary. Ninety-six elders form a "quorum," presided over by three of their number. There are a great many of these organizations. All these officers hold the priesthood after the Order of Meichisedek.

The bishops stand at the head of the Aaronic or lesser priesthood, an aper, or Melchisedek re three who form

personal communication, and inspiration, and its ministers receive their commissions by His direction. The Holy Ghost is in and with the church, exactly as with the primitive church and the prophets of old.

Thus, what is commonly called "Mormonism" is to its disciples verily the work of God; originating with Him and developed and promulgated under His commands and by His power; and, therefore, it will abide and prevail, and overcome all opposition, and spread over the whole earth, preparing the way for the second advent of Messiah and the redemption and regeneration of the earth. Every soul who receives it in sincerity is entitled to a witness-from God to its truth, and herein is its strength and unity and vital force. It has no conflict except with error. It wars against no nation, sect or so-clety. It exercises no compulsion. It is the gospel and church and authority of Jesus Christ, restored to earth for the last days and for the last time, and, therefore, it will triumph and flood the world with light and truth, until darkness shall flee and Satan be bound, and the kingdoms of this world become the kingdom of our God and His Christ, and He shall reign over all the ransomed globe for evermore.

What the "Mormons" believe is thus epitomized as formulated by the Prophet Joseph Smith:

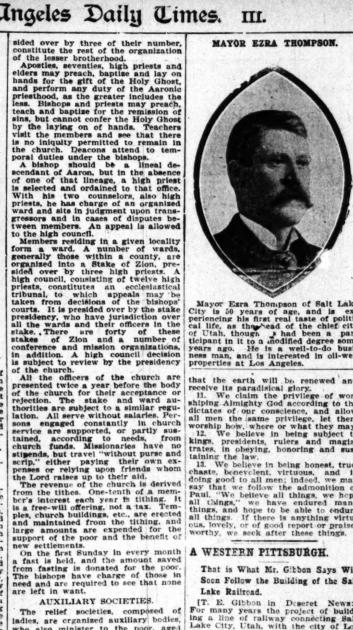
1. We believe in God, the Eternal Father, and in His Son, Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost.

2. We believe that men will be punished for their own sins, and not for Adam's transgression.

3. We believe that, through the atonement of Christ, all mankind may be saved, by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the gospel.

4. We believe that, through the atonement of Christ, all mankind may be saved, by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the gospel are: First, faith in the Lord Jesus Christ; second, repentance; third, baptism by immersion for the remission of sins; fourth, laying on of hands," by those who are in authority, to preach the gospel and adminingter in the ordinance thereof.

5. We believe in the same organizati



Mayor Egra Thompson of Salt Lake City is 50 years of age, and is ex-periencing his first real taste of politi-cal life, as they ead of the chief city of Utah, though had been a par-ticipant in it to a modified degree som-years ago. He is a well-to-do busi-ness man, and is interested in oll-well properties at Los Angeles.

that the earth will be renewed and receive its paradisical glory.

11. We claim the privilege of worshiping Almighty God according to the dictates of our conscience, and allow all men the 'same privilege, let them worship how, where or what they may.

12. We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers and magistrates, in obeying, honoring and sustaining the law.

13. We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing sood to all men; indeed, we may say that we follow the admonition of Paul, "We believe all things, we hope all things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things.

That is What Mr. Gibbon Says Will

Soon Follow the Building of the Salt

The bishops have charge of those in need and are required to see that none are left in want.

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES.

The relief societies, composed of ladies, are crganized auxiliary bodies, who also minister to the poor, aged and afflicted, and help prepare the dead for burial. They hold meetings of their own for instruction in woman's work and intellectual, moral and spiritual advancement.

The younger women and also the young men are organized into mutual improvement associations, which they, separately, conduct themselves, and sometimes assemble in joint session.

The primary associations are organized and animprovement associations are organized and ably conducted.

The rear Sunday-schools in all the wards and stakes of Zion, connected with the Sunday-school Union, and all thoroughly organized and ably conducted.

Amusements are provided for the members of the church of ward authority Music is of universal use, both vocal and instrumental, and is cultivated assiduously.

Education is an essential feature in the church system and academies and colleges are maintained according to the funds available All truth is recording to the funds available and accepted motto is: "The giory of God is intelligence."

The public-school system is separate and apart from the church schools, and is entirely under the direction of the State, no doctrinal or denominations is its claim of direct divine origin. Present and continuous revelation from God to the church through its earthly head, and to every member who seeks for it in his or her own behalf and guidance, is a fundamental available and guidance, is a fundamental

for work. And probably at no time since the matter has become, one of

class freight for transportation to the railroad lines doing a transcontinental business, have increased so enormously that in the matter of oranges alone these products have grown from four thousand carloads, in 1891, to an estimated production of eighteen thousand carloads for the present season, which experts claim will increase by 1905 from twenty-six to thirty thousand carloads. The year 1899, although the third year of a very severe drought in Southern California, furnished of products from the soil consigned to points east of the Rocky Mountains, over thirty-six thousand carloads of high-class freight commanding \$300 per car and upward from the point of origin to points of destination; while the total number of carloads of freight moved for the year ending December

"DEVIL'S SLIDE," WEBER CANYON



The uncanny title borne by this freak of nature would seem to indicate a course down which his Satanic Majesty sometime comes. But no such journeys are ever made, and the "Slide" is nothing more than a strange geological specimen, worn to a groove by rocks which for ages have rolled and slid down the mountain sides into the strawn of the canon below.

31, 1899, in the seven counties of Southern California, was about one hundred thousand. Much of this is the higher cheese the control of the commanding rates of \$300 per car and upward.

The city of Los Angeles in the meanwhile had increased from a small half-method the control of it commanding rates of \$300 per car and upward.

The city of Los Angeles in the meanwhile had increased from a small half-method town, in 1880, to a city of More than one hundred and two thousand inhabitants, in 1900. The city of Salt Lake has also grown to a metropolis of mean six of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of the c

merce shall be taken from the ground and put into commercial form to be supplied for all the purposes of the arts and manufactories to the mankets of the western world. This suggests the possibility of a line of transpacific steamships being established to connect with the new road, a matter which has already received some attention at the hands of capitalists and is likely shortly to assume very definite shape, in anticipation of the completion of the proposed San Pedro Harbor.

With the new enterprise, backed as it is by millions of individual wealth, and men who have never made a failure in a business enterprise, and all these numberless factors promising directly for its future prosperity, it seems safe to predict that its inauguration will mark one of the greatest, if not the greatest, step that has been taken in the commercial development of the Southwest.

T. E. GHBBON.

[Deseret News:] Concerning the silk business in Utah which has assumed proportions rather surprising to other States in the Union, Mrs. Margaret A. Caine, secretary of the Utah Silk Growers' Association, writes to the Christ-mas News as follows:

Caine, secretary of the Utah Silk Growers' Association, writes to the Christmas News as follows:

"Elik is a valuable article, either in its culture or manufacture; that it does not stand out as one of the leading industries of our State today is a silent reproach to the intelligence, the industry, the patience of its people, as for many hundred years the silkworm has been inextricably associated among the industrial types of highly-refined people attaining the upper strata of culture and civilization; the adornment, the luxury and the fountions of wealth to nations who have lifted themselves above the pursuit of those coarser industrial avocations of mankind. It is the jewel of the great agricultural diadem with which society has crowned itself, as a splendid testimony of its highest achievements in its conflict with the coarse habits and tastes which have retarded communities in their aim at refinement.

In the early days of our country silk culture was the amusement of our grandmothers. Before the revolution the smoothly woven and splendidly colored gowns made by those venerable women were the pride of the household and the envy of their homespun-clad rivals; and consignments of raw silk-sent to our mother country at one time inspired the hope that the means had been found to thwart her hereditary enemy, France. Yet all these efforts sank into oblivion, and our country yielded the main-spring which has proven to be a powerful agent in the spread of commerce.

We can almost say that nature has planted the mulberry in the valleys among our high mountains, and has accompanied it with a climate so thoroughly adapted to the silkworm, that the intelligence and skill of our women should apply it to their im-

dollars, challenges us to a tra-silk industry.

As a result of the work was been done since the appoint our commission, we are ab-the following table, which will prove an impetus to ma-state to set out trees and un-leaves of those already grown may gain an understandin-work, and that the producti-coming year may greative coming year may greatly as of the past. Two hundred trees will grow very well on of land. A good medium-will give 23,000 pounds on two it takes seventeen pounds of

that each family raises only pounds of cocoons, the bounty this would be \$5 to each family, means \$200,060 to the people in alone; but let us carry these further. Twenty pounds of would produce four pounds of silk, which at \$4 a pound, mto each family \$\$50,000 to the But if each family should forty pounds, which can be every house that has a boy, and the sum of \$1,680,000 years that the sum of \$1,680,000 years the sum of \$1,680,000 years that the years of \$1,680,000 years that the years of \$1,680,000 years of

trust this statement will strongly to all that they will set this golden opportunity to penheeded, which might otherwise ample and pleasant employ hundreds of our sons and daw We have quality, what we aquantity to encourage capital to lish mills."

Since the commission began work, many thousand trees have added to those planted years awhile we feel greatly emourage the work which has been accome we are very anxious to extra work as fast as possible, and woman who raises a few possible, and a woman who raises a few possible, and a woman who raises a few possible, and such as the have done much toward great enterprise which will every one of the foundation size on which the prosperity of our shall stand.

Sait Lake Climate.

[Deseret News:] Sait Lake weather from January to Nov 1900, inclusive: The year 1906 Lake City will go on record warmest one since the establing the weather bureau station place in 1874. This will be due to the abnormal weather countries. The first half of the year warmest and driest on record. It is excess of temperature during time was 764 deg. or an average excess of 4 deg. The next similar period was the six ending June 29, 1881, with a torces of 571 deg.

The total deficiency of precipior the same period was 3.37 The nearest approach to this safe for a similar period was the six of 3.24 inches in 1887.

The excess in temperature sines these 56 six grants and the same period was the six of 3.24 inches in 1887. Salt Lake Climate,

of 3.34 inches in 1887.

The excers in temperature sine 1 has been 63 deg., making the excess at the close of Novembr. deg. The nearest approach is reached at the close of Novembr. The precipitation since July 1 an excess, of .75 inch, which make deficiency at the close of Novembr.



FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1901.

EBEN SMITH, JOHN S. CARY,

A Full and mining m in stock

WHIMS,

ELECTRIC HOISTERS, STEAM HOISTERS, GASOLINE HOISTERS

ENGINES. BOILERS, STEAM PUMPS.

> Assayers' S Fire Clay

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Warren C. Bogne, Local Manager.

AMERICA'S DEAD SEA. Great Inland Bathing Resort. The great Salt Lake, the remant of a dy of water which at one time occupied many of the valleys of the intercontain country. "Lake Bonneville," a veritable inland sea. Years be veritable inland sea. Years be

with the fossil evidence of its past history preserved in the deposits and suspturing of its abandoned shores, and in the sediments of its desiccated floor. The events characterising its whichpal epochs may be determined with a fair measure of accuracy, and as tory of its fluctuations recounts succession of marvelous climatic tes through which the region of the Great Basin has passed."

As generally known, the Great Sait lake is the largest inland water west filsting within the United States west fit the Mississippi valley. It lies in the north central part of the State of the hississippi valley. It lies in the north central part of the State of the Mississippi valley. It lies in the north central part of the State of United States and 113.2 degrees longitude wat from Greenwich, or 24.7 degrees and 21.1 degrees west from Washington, and between 40.1 degrees and 41.3 degrees and 41.3 degrees and 41.5 degrees and

The Mine and Smelter Supply Co.

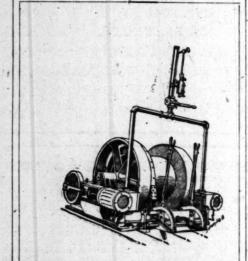
EBEN SMITH, JOHN S. CARY, Denver, Colorado

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Best furnished. Finest equipped. Trained service. Elegant appoint ments.

Menu unexcelled. An artistic, refined home for trav-

TOURISTS

And others going Eastward will find that a stop off of a few days at Salt Lake City can be most pleasurably spent. The "Knutsford" is the only new Fire-Proof Hotel for the better class of trade in the city. Every place of interest is near by this hotel. Do not be misled, but check your baggage direct to the "Knutsford," Salt Lake City.

N.B.-An interesting illustrated booklet on Zion will be mailed to any one addressing G. S. HOLMES, Prop.,

Salt Lake City.



MERICA'S DEAD SEA.

been reported from the lake-washed mountains but thus far no profitable mining for metals has been accomplished.

The tiny hill whose summit rises from the briny water as a rocky knoli, known as Hat or Egg island, is the principal rookery of the feathered frequenters of the lake. There congregate during the breeding season thousands of pelicans and gulls, and when they depart they are accompanied by the new generation of their kind, in uncounted numbers. A visit to this isle of nests at the proper time reveals the

caught by the old birds at the mouths of the fresh water streams which feed the lake reservoir.

On the islands, which for ages have been monopolized by the birds as a nesting-ground, great deposits of guano have accumulated; and this material is now utilized as a valuable fertilizer.

The rivers which feed the lake all enter it on the castern side; they depend upon the supplies furnished by the Wahsatch and Ulntah mountains. Of these streams the most important are the Jordan, which brings down from the south the surplus waters of Utah as the south the surplus



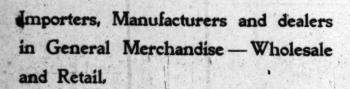
DANCING FLOOR SALTAIR PAVILION.

PAVILION ENTRANCE SALTAYR. BATHING AT SALTAIR BEACE

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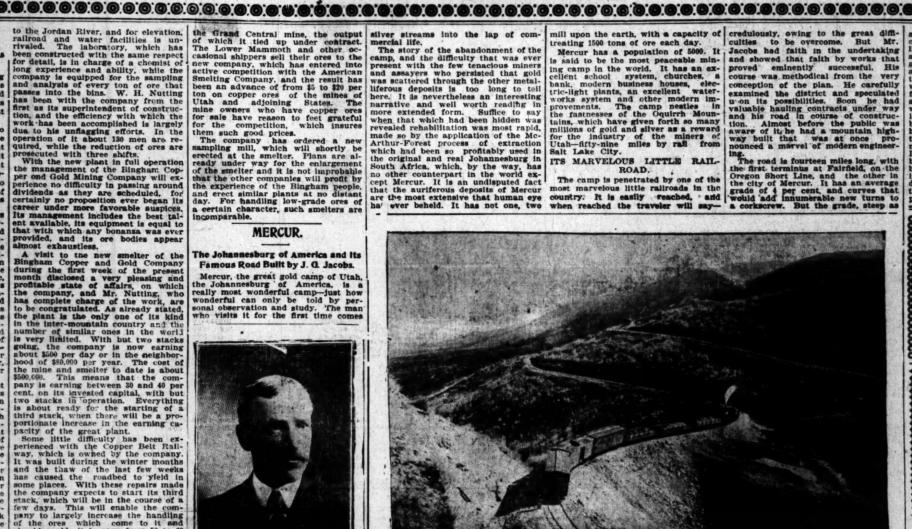
WILLIAM H. McINTYRE,

A MODERN SMELTER.

the ores which find their way into a plant for treatment come from the set mines of Bingham, and the plant piles a want that has long been felt valley smelting. The fact is that opens a market for almost measures values of ore that have hitherto orded but the narrowest margin of out, but in which great fortunes a supposed to be contained. Metallurgically, the process covers a smelting of raw ores in blast furces, the "carrier" being a copper and matte, the amount of carrier between the controlled in a general way by the ritial elimination of the excess sulur in the furnaces and the addition silicous ores to the charge. The int is not strictly or typically pyritic, coke is used, while no provision is the for hot blast. In fact, to simply the principle, the plant is intended concentrate from 300 to 400 tons day of generally low-grade ores as we come from the mines and includ-

It was built during the winter months the furnace floor, and over the matte is removed, while on round level are two more over the ores, fuel and fluxes are the ores, fuel and fluxes are red. Between the Rio Grande and the amelier is the ninety-gistering beam Fairbanks track and the think will be in the course of a and the smeller is the ninety-gistering beam Fairbanks track set in cement and granite. The resulting is reared terrace-like a dump elevation of thirty-five The furnaces were designed and under the direct supervised William H. Nutting, and confirmed and the same many limiting that the company owns the Commercial group at Bingham, where it has and having a minimum capacalist tons net every twenty-four The building is constructed enof three each for in the furnace with corruption, with the floor in the furnace worked with any commercial return. It carries about 3 per cent. copper, with small values in silver and from building consists of the ore-registering the worked with any commercial return. It carries about 3 per cent. copper, with small values in silver and from the same manual completed in the same manual complete The furnaces were designed and structed under the direct superviof William H. Nutting, and conof three each 40x176 inches at the
sres and having a minimum capacof 125 tons net every twenty-four
rs. The building is constructed enity of steel, covered with corrud fron, with the floor in the furp-room completed in the same mani.





LOOP ON MERCUR ROAD-A GRADE WITH PALL OF SIX FEED TO THE MILE.

tum of ore which take the form of immense zones rising to great heights on either side of the cañon. Of course, this ore is low grade, yielding only a few dollars per ton. Were it not so, gold would become a drug upon the marts of the world, as the deposits appear to be well nigh inexhaustible.

It is not the purpose of this article to "al with individual properties either in detail or in general, but for the information of the stranger this much is given. The Mercur mine was the first gold producer to rise from the ruins of the deserted siliver district. Its principal owner was John Dern, who came to Utah from Nebraska. It is now consolidated with Capt. J. R. De Lamar's unknown and unknowable Golden Gate, which is turning out hundreds of thousands of dollars a month, and which has upon it the largest cyanide

he cannot help it—that he has had the most picturesque and exhiliarating ride of his life. He can leave Sail Lake after breakfast in the morning, be in the camp at 10:30 a.m., spend several hours in wandering over the hills, studying their geological formation, and inspecting the mines and mills, and return to Sait Lake in time to hear the first supper bell at his hotel.

The road that enters the camp is known as the Sait Lake and Mercur. Its promoter, builder and manager is J. G. Jacobs of Sait Lake City, formerly of Ohlo. He was an experienced railroad builder when he came to Utah in 1890, and shortly before that time completed the St. Louis, Kansas City and Colorado, now a part of the Santa Fê. The Mercur road was planned by him in 1894. Others who had given such a project consideration smiled and shook their heads in-

Utah Mining

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THE PUREST' AND BEST TOILET SOAP IN ALL THE WORLD.

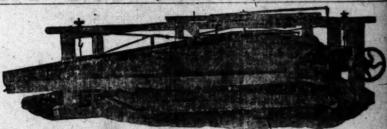
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We Make Tests Free.

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Saves a higher percentage of mineral, as it saves both COARSE and FINE, requires little attaction, has the greatest range adjustment and requires LESS WATER than any concentrator made; requires less than one-quarter horse-power to run has few WORKING PARTS and no wearing parts. Will handle from 15 to 30 tons of mater a every 24 hours, depending upon percentage of concentrates. The machine will produce one ton of concentrates per 24 hours from material carrying 5 per cent of heavy mineral, turning out a product free from silica. The table is hung from the operating mechanism at the motion of the table does not wear out or strain the working parts. It will eliminate zinc to such a low percentage the smelters charge no penalty in smelting its concentrates. Send for catalogue. Price. F.O.B., \$400.

New Standard Concentrator Company, Postoffice Box 152, Station Los Angeles, Cal., U. S. A.

Postoffice Box 152, Station

W YEAR.

THEY WON THE

No. 1; third, Eng

AS A GLORIOUS

CAME HERE TO SEE.



ting and bricking department, the corresponding and bricking department, the corresponding heart and motor-room, und numbers the plant is 450 feet night by 180 in width and covers before the cars auntil' it finally estate siag dump by gravity. The saving devices include down-takes the furnaces into a steel, ballooned dust flue 150 feet long, and through 34i feet of expanded metaling to the main stack, which tow-bove the earth 220 feet, and that a diameter of twelve feet. The ring floor' is mostly of concrete, is the first smelter floor to be ructed of this material on an extent of is the first smelter floor to be ructed of this material on an extent with which to operate four ty-five-horse-power motors, and supply the plant with nine arc and 150 incandescent lamps. The er site complete comprises about the Rio Grande Western's yards

YEAR.

UND.

ing Out red Silk Dresses oking Jackets,

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NKHAM'S

er Pills All Draggists

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FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1901.

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TRAINS AND STREETS | 10 CENTS.

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THEY WON THE PRIZES.

A .- Floral floats: First, Sarah C. Shipman, village of d, H. L. Hopkins, Secretary of Park Commission;

R.A. Lang, Y. M. C. A. ch, tallyho or drag (six-in-hand:) First, Mrs. F. inger; second, W. H. Housh, Los Angeles High School; m. J. T. Connor, Los Angeles Camera Club.

C.-Brake or drag (four-in-hand:) First, Chamber of nd, United Commercial Travelers' Association. .-Victorias (one or two horses:) First, Gen. H. G. Otis-E-Carriage or trap (two horses:) First, Miss Jessie H. is second, H. J. Woollacott, third, Mrs. W. W. Farisa.

F.—Carriage, surrey, Stanhope or trap (one horse:) First,

Idley; second, Mrs. S. Grant Goucher; third, Mrs. W. J.

-Baggy, runabout or phaeton (one horse:) First, remble; second, Dolph L. Bassett; third, Mrs. J. E.

M—Automobiles (runsbout:) Pirst, Miss Edith Herron; L. Perrin; third, J. H. Martindale.

N.—Equestrian: First, J. G. Johnston; second, William third, Irving Knight; fourth, E. A. Osborne; fifth, Ray

O.—Equestrians: First, Miss Edith Leibhart; second, Jordan; third, Mrs. Essie Wilkinson. D.—Miniature or children's vehicle (driven by child:)

T. Bolton; second, Mrs. H. L. Park; third, Mrs. M. H. Q.-Boy on pony or burro: First, George Horgan; sec-

ce Montgomery; third, Allen Moore. t: First, Mrs.

Hugunin; second, George Barr; third, Roy Williamson;
Hugene Bassett.
Hugene Bassett, Quadruplet, quintuplet, sextuplet
First, Bleeker and Harry Canfield; second, Fullerton

First, Bleeker and Harry Canfield; second, Fullerton Veguer; third, A. A. Bennett.

Buth Division (Los Angeles Fire Department:) First, Hose a & Engine Co. No. 5, Chemical Engine Co. No. 1, Truck C; M. Hose Co. No. 4, Chemical Engine Co. No. 2, Truck A, Hose a la 1; third, Engine Co. No. 11, Engine Co. No. 6, Engine Co. 1, Engine Co. No. 1.

GIORIOUS,
GORGEOUS HOLIDAY.

TRYPODY SAW, WEO

REFE TO SEE.

The sease of several years, Los Angeles, And they all wanted to see the President.

After a lapse of several years, Los Angeles, has had another Fiesta. This has not been an ordinary Flesta, for wasn't the President of the United States here? And he came mighty mear to being the whole show, even overshadowing the great Chinese dragon, and that was almost a block in length. But then, you see, while the Chinese dragon is truly a rare bird, and remarkable withal, Presidential lions are still more scarce, and consequently in greater demand.

Your native-born American does not adapt himself readily to the Flesta idea. Unlike the Latin, the Anglo-Saxon does not easily let himself out, in thorough-going enjoyment, under the public eye. Early influences, a long fight against a grudging soil and a stern climate, reminiscences of Puritanical citizen.

The service of the compass, citims, on foot and in carring their sisters and their met aunts, all sorts and shown as "Merrie England." A French
TRYPODY

SAW, WEO

TRYPODY

SAW, WEO

After a lapse of several years, Los
Angeles has had another Flesta, for wasn't the President.

After a lapse of several years, Los
Angeles has had another Flesta. This has not been an ordinary Flesta, for wasn't the President.

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After a lapse of several years, Los
Angeles has had another Flesta. This has not been an ordinary Flesta.

After a lapse

man has raid that the English "take their pleasures sadly," and was it not faccaulay who declared that the Purlians objected to bear-halting, not because it hurt the bear, but because it has a safe assertion to make. The citisens showed their patriotism, and fulfilled the command to "hang their showed their patriotism and eisewhere. From an artistic standpoint, a visitor playing leap-frog with his children.

We of Southern California have been "getting there," however, of late, and it is altogether right and fitting that it should be so, for have we not here. Especially is this true of the red, green as it is of the orange and the vine.

The decorations were profuse. That a decided success. There are great possibilities for dazsling effects in this direction.

The procession was great—in quality as well as quantity. Some say it was where. From an artistic standpoint, as visitor playing leap-frog with his many of the displays "left to desire" as the French say. The fact is that the red, white and blue, which we all love, harmonizes very poorly with all the red, white and blue, which we all love, harmonizes very poorly with all the red, white and blue, which we all love, harmonizes very poorly with all the red, white and blue, which we all love, harmonizes very poorly with all the red, white and blue, which we all love, harmonizes very poorly with all the red, white and blue, which we all love, harmonizes very poorly with all the red, white and blue, which we all love, harmonizes very poorly with all the red, white and blue, which we all love, harmonizes very poorly with all the red, white and blue, which we all love, harmonizes the red, white and blue, which we all love here. The electric illuminations were and ecided success. There are great possibilities for desirily accided success. There are great poss



THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE FIESTA.

under these sunny skies, a land of the orange, the olive and the vine, whose colors are represented in our Flesta flag—a counterpart of Southern France, and Italy, and Greece—while right at home there linger reminiscences of the Flestas of Old Spain, when picturesque cabalieros rode for many leagues through the tall mustard for the privilege of leading dark-eyed schoritas in the dance, and even yet, among the venerable adobes of the Spanish quarters occasionally may be heard the tinkle of a moonlight serenade. Indeed, Southern California is as naturally the

our common wild mustard, of which there are hundreds of acres to be had for the picking, within the city limits. There are cities, like New Orleans and St. Louis, that are bigger and richer, have had more experience in this sort of thing, and can therefore, perhaps, make a somewhat more pretentious showing, but it is doubtful whether there is any city in the country that can get up a more effective floral parade than Los Angeles, and surely no other American city has ever presented such a spectacle of barbaric beauty as that of the Chinese contingent. Those wonderfully delicate

REATEST OF CROWDS. FINEST OF SPECTACLES.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE WHOLE PIESTA PARADE,

As Seen from the Grand Stand—Only Once Did the President Forget to Smile and Bow—Two Miles of

Only once during the long parade th President forgot to smile and bow, and smile again, out on the flowers. There had been a little gap in the pageant. The asphalt stood out bare and slivery between the crowds. It was as though a few of the bangles had dropped from a long jeweled ribbon—had fallen off in the dancing.

Then came the coo of the great crowd beast when it is pleased, and, down through the street rode an hidalgo out of old Spain of the Middle Ages.

It was Dixey Thompson of Ventura and his great silvered saddle, and the chestnut charger that is famous all over our southland. It was the finest rider in Southern California.

The President raised his tile hat, but almost forgot to bow, as the old caballero wheeled the horse about with, easy grace, and bared his own white head of its sombrero, all silver and lace, for the horse had begun to back away like a lady presented at court, stepping clean and proud, conscious of the champ-champ of the silver bit and the studded martingale, just as if he knew that it was the President of the United States, who stood hat in hand, forgetting to bow, and watching him until he was far down the street.

And the people across the way from the President's stand forgot that they were almost suffocated, and cheered and cheered.

Anything that could make that vast crowd forget that it was uncomfortable was about good enough for all practical purposes. If you stood crushed up against the wires' that fenced off the parade through all those hours, you have little or nothing to fear from the life to come. It was about the limit. Nothing like it has ever been

They were stuck up in the queerest places. One boy stood for hours on the rungs of a fire escupe opposite the reviewing stand. The roofs all along the line were fringed with men and boys. A woman was plastered contentedly against the wall at a level with the name sign on Blanchard Hall. How she maintained the place has not been established. She either was glued up or was fastened with a huge hat pin. Perhaps it was just the force of circumsances.

cumvances.

It was not all tragic. One woman, with desperation written in her face and her arms wedged immovable, wriggled her way to a girl in the crowd. "Please," she gasped, "help me; my skirt is coming off, and I can't fix it."

A PRESS SQUEEZE.

A big man reporter was bucking through the crowd when a girl's face at his elbow made him pause. She was

through the crowd when a girl's face at his elbow made him pause. She was pretty and too dainty and petits to be fighting such a jam. Her lips were white and bloodless. She was going to faint. The reporter spread out both arms in front of her and three his weight against the crowd to give her breath. The girl turned to him as though he were the knight and she the princess in the tower, and without adocast herself finto his arms.

"Excuse me," she said, "but I have got to get hold of somebody."

He wasn't in such an awful hurry, so he stood there with his arms about her, shielding her from the tear and the struggle. In terror she had put her arms about his meek, and they made quite a tableau for half an hour.

"Thank you," she said, when the while like herded cattle, had forced them to the edges.

"Don't mention it," he said. "You see it was a professional matter with me," and he pointed to the yellow "Press" badge.

She smiled, and dropped her eyes as she said, as though to compliment him in his profession: "It was the tighten squeeze I ever had."

ALL KINDS THERE.

ALL KINDS THERE. There were impressive committee-men with long yellow badges and tile hats, who marched from their exp-riages in the awe of multitudes to their seats in the tribunes, which place tered up the City Hall front, like a poutitie.



LAMORAL

PRESIDENT ARRIVES.
Great cheers went up from the crowd, and people rose on the tribunes and waved their hats, and ladies burst out their gloves clapping as the satin-lined carriage with its four white horses drew out of the parade and stopped at the steps of the reviewing stand. The singers across the street tried to sing "America," but could only be heard now and again through the pelting cheers.

THE FIRE D

PRESIDENT ARRIVES.

what a lot of heartaches trailed along bannerless before the President's stand. Lastly, one of the most interesting accounts might be written by the policemen.

It could be written of from a hundred different standpoints, and from every view came the truthful verdict that it was one of the most gorgeous street festivals that ever emblazoned the city.

GORGEOUS WITH COLORS.

GORGEOUS WITH COLORS.

In the distance, marching down the street, it was a pennant riotous with color. It was ilka some great snake monster of the tropics striped with vivid markings. It stretched out fully a mile and a half and weaved its slow, tortuous way for three-quarters of an hour.

Or it was a stream of golden liquid wandering slowly between the banks of black and catching ten thousand colors in the sun. There would be a band of blue where the policemen rode, melting into the dazzle of the white canvas of the Americus Club; then a glint of orange and yellow where the plumes of the cavalry and the Signal Corps nodded and waved in the slight breeze of the noonday, and farther to

CARRIAGE OF GEN. H.G. OTIS

FROM THE EQUESTRIAN DIVISION:

EASY CABALLEROS.

One of the first things in the parade was to see the different their steeds champing and dancing and whirling, and rearing and curveting, all algangle with spuraged and their steeds champing and curveting, all algangle with spuraged and their steeds champing and curveting, all algangle with spuraged and their steeds champing and curveting, all algangle with spuraged and the united States should be saluted.

The Bigh Choose of the most interesting features of the parade was to see the different ideas people had about the way a proposed their steeds champing and curveting, all algangle with spuraged the saluted.

The High School, with its soft tints and yanked them on again, as which spungles.

Near the head of them rode John Cline, on his superb horse, swaying with the motion in the easy roll of the Mexican seat. His jacket was of blue, richly embroidered, and his beli trousers shaked out vivid color.

The horsemanship was exactness of the state of



FLORAL FLOATS



THEARRIVAL OF THE







up in rigid line on their horses beneath him, and the parade went on.

WHO SHALL DESCRIBE IT?

No one but an artist could adequately describe that parade with its
exquisite coloring. An artist couldn't
describe it. What would an artist
know about caballeros? It must be a
plainsman, clearly a plainsman. No,
for what would a plainsman be able
to tell about fire engines?

It could be written of by the man
who saw only the Chinese in their gorgeous broideries, by the woman who
saw only the loveliness of a hundred
creations of millinery art and marveled
at the cunning of the modiste who
helped to make the pageant a dream of
beauty. It could be written of by one
boy who left one school and joined another for the privilege of acting as an
outrider (he would say doubtless that
it was principally a matter of military
capes,) or by the judges who know

the rear the colors blended and lost themselves, as though they had crushed together.

It seems as though by some pretty fancy the notes of the music of the bands had played rough games with the color garlands bound about this long pageant and were jumbling them together by sweet melody.

GREETING THE CHIEF.

GREETING THE CHIEF.

There were eight excellent bands of music in the line of march, and all but one of them struck up "Star Spangled Banner" as they passed the reviewing stand. It was the President of the United States who acknowledged this. He was so charming in the way he replied to the greetings that sometimes one forgot the high office in the personality of the man.

Young girls smiled back at him and felt him a trusted friend, Chinamen swept him profound salaams of respect, horsamen waved their sombreros in the alf, and aithough each time he only lifted his hat and bowed gravely, it seemed as though he were making profound salaams to the Chinese, bowing with courtly depth to the carriages of beautiful women, and throwing hearty good-fellowship into the greeting of the cowboys.

whirling in off the range. They were in brown shirts and rough leather "chaps." Many of them wore heavy guns in their holsters, and big knives were in evidence.

Their salute to the President was dramatic. They came clattering up at a full gallop, like a gust of March wind; suddenly every herse was reined back on it's haunches with a jerk of the cruel spade bit; "Whoop," like the call to the moving stock, and a score of sombreros were torn off; a minute of wild bucking, plunging, and confusion, and they were away, ripping off down the street like wild things.

It was pleasant to see, and one pair of keen eyes noted that among these cowboys were many Spanish and Mexicans, with their splendid dark eyes flashing, cheering, for the President who sent their mother country down to final defeat in a war of a hundred days.

Teddy's Terrors, who came after the

soldier, and somehow he had gotten in line with the Seventh Regiment Band. As the musicians went by in a burst of "Star Spangled Banner," he fell out and steeped under the reviewing stand, raising his hand. The President reached down. They gripped for an instant, and the veteran marched slowly on.

The Americus Club came in the first division, and nothing handsomer was in the parade than they, with their snowy white duck uniforms, bordered with orange and garlands of green about their shoulders.

The PRETTY GIRLS.

But, after all, it was the flowers





DAY, MAY 10, 1901.

Spirit, mind and body were the trinity represented by a very beautiful float provided by the Y.M.C.A. The design was that of a Roman forum, with W. E. Howard upon a dais clad in costume symbolic of spirit. Jesse Hawley, at the other end, displayed a massive Websterian forehead in a representation of Mind, while W. B. Sheckels, S. A. Jehl and J. A. Bunker, clothed in the garments of Roman athletes, displayed to onlookers the accustomed physical games of the ancients. The float was trimmed with a solid mass of smilax, with "Y.M.C.A." picked out in red geraniums. Pages Horace Elder and Carl Fishburn attended upon the performers in classic robes. The exhibit received a second prize.

her sister, Mrs. Josephine Peteler, arrived on the scene after the prizes had
been awarded. She drove the handsome black pacer, "Keno," to one of
the finest turnouts in the entire parade. The whole outfit was in red, the
two ladies were gowned in red, two
red parasols shielded them from the
sun and the trappings of the horse were
also of the cardinal hue.

spruce needles, with a very generous decoration of roses in every color. Eight white horses led by domino-clad attendants were attached to the vehicle.

On the rear of the float was a miniature boat, in which little Grace Williams paddled in hypothetical water. Other little ones, all clad in white, who contributed their presence to the exhibit were Viola Edwards, Maud Creager, Myrtie Wilson, Ryl Creager, Mary Howard, Ethel Saxton, Gertrude Howard, and Ethel Wilson. The attendants were Messrs Self, Wernett, Olsen, Marsh, Robinson and Bardle.

San Fernando turned out an exhibit which was one of the features of the day. A band of thirty cowboys fresh from the San Fernando ranges, in the holiday trappings of the daring cow puncher, acted as an escort over thirty miles of road to the float which graced the procession. It was most unique in design, representing the old mission, one of the most striking features of the make-up being the cactus with which it was banked. The piliars of the mission rose to view from a mass of roses, oranges and a profusion of orange blossom. The float was driven by Joaquin Puscaro, who belongs to the family which has resided in San Fernando since its founding. The cowboys came from the range of J. S. Hendrickson, who was in charge of the unique outfit. chandler, Eldin Patterson, Will Gould and Tom Campbell.

INDUSTRIAL HOME.

Twenty-two manly little fellows clad in blue and bearing staffs wrapped in the national colors were perched upon the bespangled float furnished by the Industrial Home Society. It was distinctly a patriotic exhibit, and upon a floral banner appeared the words, "God Bless Our President," picked out in red roses upon a background of white carnations. The little fellows who occupied the seats were Masters Scott, Saunders, Crawford, Ortez, Barry, Laner, Scott, Moreno, Bowen, Lionhardt, Young, Franzee, Mugrage, Hop-

DECORATED LOCOMOTION.



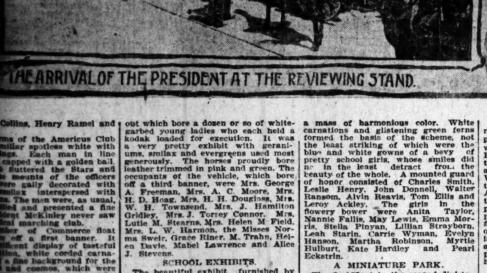
Pollard, Mary Chapman and Belle Coulter.

The United Commercial Travelers' Association turned out two tallyhes which bore as other than floral decorations a crowd of jolly good fellows. The first vehicle was banked from wheel tire to foot board with white carnations, "U. C. T." being picked out in large letters of odorous purple heliotrope. Overhead a yellow arch afforded shade to perspiring brows. The exhibit was awarded a second banner. The second turnout of the commercial men followed the same scheme of the decoration with a variance in colors, pink and white predominating, it carried off a white banner. The men who occupied perches of honor on the first vehicle were D. D. Whitter, J. W. Merriam, E. M. Kidder, O. F. Kinne, C. T. B. Jones, B. E. Heartt, E. B. Root, J. Sunderland, J. A. W. Merriam, E. M. Kidder, O. F. Kinne, C. T. B. Jones, B. E. Heartt, E. B. Root, J. Sunderland, J. A. Wilf, W. C. Jones, A Wagner of Cincinnati, J Beattus, F. Charbonnier and Frank Phillips. In the second were M. E. Conboy, Ed Slater, Krank Whita, George Logan, Alexander Brownstein, J. B. Bradley, A. W. Meek, W. A. Place, Ed Nelson, A. C. Brodle, F. K. Lee, J. E. Peterson, B. B. Holchon.

The Los Angeles Camera Club was represented by an eight-horse turn-





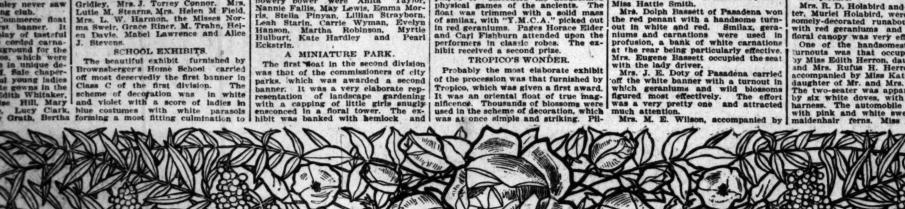


aniums. The colors were red and green.

M. G. Miller and family were in a two-seated stanhope. Carnations and roses were used in abundance, and the vehicle presented a pretty red-and-white picture.

Mrs. R. D. Holabird and little daughter, Muriel Holabird, were in a handsomely-decorated runabout, decorated with red geraniums and smilax. The floral canopy was very effective.

One of the handsomest automobile turnouts was that occupied and run by Miss Edith Herron. Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Herron. She was accompanied by Miss Katherine-Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark. The two-seater was apparently drawn by six white doves with nink sibben by white doves.



parad. searted their places were taken by Mrs. Dr. Rixey, Miss Mary Barber and Mrs. Otis, and the younger ladies took seats in the stanhope, which followed the victoria.

The trap of W. W. Hadley was decorated with white, roses and smilax being used. The ladies in the vehicle were white Gainsborough hats, and carried white parasols.

W. J. Thompson occupied a surrey trimped with Flesta colors. Lilles and roses were used in the decorating.

Two handsome vehicles in the seventh division were those entered by the Board of Trade, in charge of Mrs. H. J. Woollacott. The first was occupied by Mrs. Woollacott, Miss Zora Weaver, Miss Hilda Brode and Miss Carolyn Hecht. The entire effect was beautifully carried out in-purple and white. The gowns worn by the occupants were of dainty white, with purple satin ribbon trimmings. The hats corresponded in color, and sunshades trimmed with purple bows were carried. The body of the coach was completely covered with trailing vines and

A-SYMPHONY

PRIZEWINNER

dresses. Rupert Fariss were a suit of blue satin, and occupied a prominent seat on the back of the carriage.

Miss Jessie Hartwell had as her guest on this occasion Miss Estelle Healey. The runabout was artistically decorated with Shirley popples, the effect being carried out in pink and green. Feathery brakes and ferns were also used. The occupants were gowns of pink and white, carried pink parasols and wore picture hats.

Pollowing the May queen was engine No. 10 in a wealth of smilax and roses, with a profusion of pink and wore picture hats. proval. J. B. Rohre and B. W. Land also rode.

One of the picturesque turnouts was hose wagon No. 10, the rear of which had been roofed with illies and hundreds of roses. Beneath the floral covering reclined a May queen and page in the persons of Mrs. Jean Smith and son, Master Hugh J. Smith. This was driven by A. Valncea, with Hosemen A. W. Singer and J. J. Mart guards. Following the May queen was engine No. 10 in a wealth of smilax and roses, with a profusion of pink bunting. B. W. Trowbridge handled the ribbons. One of the most striking floral displays was the wealth of decorations on Truck C, in charge of Capt. M. McMahn. Over the entire truck a floral roof had been erected, thousands of calla illies and countless clusters of red geraniums being used in its construction. Above it all extended a solid cresting of white roses, in the bed of which had been worked in red flowers the following words of greeting: "Welcome to McKinley." Beneath the roof sat twenty little tots dressed

DEPARTMENTS EXH

blacks, with Engineer John Heaney in place.

Chemical No. I was a prize winner, Lieut. W. W. Hoag carried high aloft a blue banner that all might behold. Perched above the apparatus and resting in a bed of roses was a derrick of flowers of varied shades, pink roses predominating. The body of the chemical was covered with a blanket of bloom, and the running gear was built in solid with illies, roses and the green of the papyrus. There was a generous profusion in the arrangement of the flowers that quite outstripped its rivals. Driver G. W. Bright and Hosemen Heran and Webb wore garlands in their hats.

Had engine No. 5 been stripped of its blossoms, it would still have been given a prominent place among the city's best by virtue of the three magnificent grays. The whitened harness





DISTINGUISHED LADIES

105. Hitchcock, Wife Sac Of The

Interiore

starting in the parade. It was delayed for several minutes, but was repaired in time to finish the march.

THE JUDGES. ARBITERS ARTISTIC.

For a while yesterday the twentyeight judges of the floral parade were
factors of the utmost importance. That
such was the case they were very reluctant to state, however. Each exhibited a naive and charming diffidence to publicity of any sort.

It will be interesting to those who
participated to read the names of
those who passed upon their display.

For the protection of the estimable

gentlemen, and to avoid sleepless nights, their names will not be segre-gated according to the duties they performed. Confine your guesses to

WifeSec Of The

mostilliam Mskinley

Theasury)

MARSHALS AND AIDES. Grand Marshal Maj. J. W. F. Diss Club assembled in full force at the

Ohio Visitors.

Ohio Visitors.

After the parade yesterday the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce were again thrown open to Ohio people, especially, and for the better part of the afternoon they were thronged with visitors.

Gov. Nash and his party will have on their special train for the north by the Coast Line at 10 o'clock this morning. A stop will be made at Santa Barbara, another at Monterey and another at San Jose. From the two latter places excusions will be made to near-by places of interest, taking in the big trees and the Lick Observatory. The party is due in San Francisco on Saturday of next week.

GO TO PASADENA.

ENJOY A TROLLEY AND CARRIAGE

Mrs. McKinley Unable to Go, but a Number of Her Companions Make the Trip to the City of Beautiful

A trolley ride to Paraiena and a carriage drive about that city furnished entertainment for a number of the ladies of the President's party, who seemed to enjoy their fleeting glimpse of the beauties of the Crown of the Valley. The party left the Van Nuys Hotel at 2:30 o'clock, immediately after luncheon, and with members of Pasadena and Los Angeles committees, were taken in the Foppy car to their deat'nation. At Hotel Green, Pasadena, the party was met by another committee of ladies, and was taken in carriages through the residence and business sections of the city. It had been expected that Mrs. McKinley would be able to make the journey, but the fatigue of the morning compolled her to remain at her hotel. There was keen disappointment among Fasadenans, who had hoped for an opportunity of velcoming her to their city, but this disappointment did not detract from the pleasure of entertaining the other members of the Presidential party who made the trip were Mrs. John Hay, Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Cortelyou, Miss Wilson, Miss Hits-cock, Miss Barber, Mrs. Dr. Rixey, Mrs. Contelyou, Miss Wilson, Miss Hits-cock, Miss Barber, Mrs. Dr. Rixey, Mrs. Contelyou, Miss Wilson, Miss Hits-cock, Miss Barber, Mrs. Dr. Rixey, Mrs. Contelyou, Miss Wilson, Miss Hits-cock, Miss Barber, Mrs. Dr. Rixey, Mrs. Contelyou, Miss Wilson, Miss Hits-cock, Miss Barber, Mrs. Jone and Mrs. A. H. Nattager, who had been delegated to eccort them to Pasadena, and by a committee of Pasadena ladies of the party were met at the Van Nuys by a committee of Los Angeles ladies consisting of Mrs. F. W. Braus, Mrs. B. Marshall Wotkyns, Mrs. On T. Johnson and Mrs. A. H. Nattager, who had been delegated to eccort them to Pasadena, and by a committee of Pasadena ladies, of which Mrs. C. D. Daggett was chairman, the members of which were Mrs. James M. Mc. Bride, Mrs. R. Marshall Wotkyns, Mrs. On T. Johnson. The members of thee committees and their distinguished guests, after exchanging greetings, took luncheon together, and a

ctanding at the Main-street entrance of the Van Nuys, and their trip was begun.

The car had been decorated tasterfully with flowers and greenery, the interior being festooned with smilax which was interspersed with clusters of red, pink and white carnations, while the forward end of the car was banked with ferns, roses and calias. The lattice-work which incosed the observation end of the car was intertwined with yellow daisies and other golden-hued flowers.

A. H. Nag ger of Los Angeles acted as director of the trip, and looked after such wants as were not provided for by the other members of the Reception Committee. W. H. Smith, general manager of the electric line accompanied the car, which was in charge of Motorman H. C. Delbridge and Conductor Charles Harvey, and Folice Officers Neighbors and R. E. Henderson of the Los Angeles city limits.

The nine-mile trip was without special incident, the visitors, comfortably settled in the wicker chairs, giving themselves over to social communion with their hosts, and to admiring the beautiful view of the mountains which was spread before their gaze as they neared Pasadens. The heralding of the trip had served to bring expectant crowds to different points on the line who had

At Woman's Club House.

TEN THOUSAND PUPILS WAVE THEIR PLAGE.

HOW THE SCHOOL CHILDREN SAW THE BIG PARADE.

Autograph of the Poet White Presented to Mrs. McKinley-You First Lady of the Land.

Long before the hour for the parade to start, 10,000 children, representing the city's schools, were massed on both sides of Main etreet, from the Temple block to Seventh street. The children were arranged in double lines on elibereide, the riris in front and the boys in the rear. The girls were nearly all dressed in white. All carried small himerican flags and were wreaths of flowers about their hats, while the boys were button-hole bouquets and carried Fiesta canes.

The street-car companies had made liberal provision to carry the children from the school buildings to where they were stationed, free of charge. Each child was provided with a round-trip ticket, so that there should be no danger of the little ones being left behind when the crowd broke up. The children were not asked to march, but were lined up simply to have the opportunity to see the President and view the parade. Older people had no chance to disappoint them by ob-



In addition to the regular teacher there were stationed in each block six specially-appointed deputies to as six in keeping the children in line an preventing possible accidents, but everything went off without a hitch

would be sure to see them p when he did come.

GOOD TURNOUT.





exican Co.

It is safe to say that the President never received a more hearty welcome from children anywhere than was accorded him on this occasion.
"Hooray for McKinley!" came from thousands of throats, and thousands of American flags flutered their greeting. Each particular child threw its whole soul into the expression. The President appreciated it, too. His hat was off almost continually in responding to the greetings. Mrs. McKinley, although looking pale, was not backward in acknowledging the salutes of the children.

secisioned the child, dancing on the parament in her delight, and waving her chubby hands back in response. There were other such little incidents showing Mrs. McKinley's appreciation of the children's attentions to her.

PREBENT TO MRS. McKinley's heart for one little Los Angeles girl at least. It had been arranged by telegram with bor, through the efforts of Mrs. George. Pillsbury of No. 774 Central avenue, that at this point in the parade the President's carriage should stop a moment to allow Mrs. McKinley to receive a framed autograph of one of America's famous poets, John G. Whittier, which had been presented to Mrs. Pillsbury seventeen years ago, and which she, with the compliments of the school, desired to have Mrs. McKinley receive. The one chosen to make this presentation was prefty little /Edna Bragen, I years old, of the Twenty-eighthstreet school. In the strong arms of the Superintendent of Schools, she was lifted up to the President's carriage as it stopped, and as the little one handed is passed to the superintendent of Schools, she was lifted up to the President's carriage as it stopped, and as the little one handed here of the Superintendent of Schools, she was lifted up to the President's carriage as it stopped, and as the little one handed the passed the development of the Superintendent of Schools, she was lifted up to the President's carriage as it stopped, and as the little one handed the president at the hospitable home of the superintendent of Schools, she was lifted up to the President's carriage as the superintendent of Schools, she was lifted up to the President's carriage as the superintendent of Schools, she was lifted up to the President's carriage as the superintendent of Schools, she was lifted up to the President's carriage as the superintendent of Schools, she was lifted up to the President's carriage as the superintendent of Schools, she was lifted up to the President's carriage as the superintendent of Schools, she was lifted up to the President and President and President and

DRESIDENT'S SECOND DAY IN LOS ANGELES.

HOW THE DISTINGUISHED GUEST CONCLUDED HIS VISIT.

Chief Magistrate Greatly Impressed With the Floral Parade-Views the City's Homes and Pays His Respects to Jessie Benton Fremont.

The day was a busy one for the Chief Executive, and one full of pleas-ure. If he felt fatigue, he did not show it. He was astir early, after u resiful

A drive around the residence sections of the city was the first fining on the programme arranged by the Committee on Entertainment. Carriages containing the members of the Presidential party, who had passed the

you," he concluded as he pinned it ten-derly upon her bosom.

HAY HAS GROWN.

Secretary Hay was also chivairous in his attentions, and Mrs. Fremont's greeting to him was sincere and cor-

hand.
"Yes, I remember I was a very green
and awkward boy when I last had the
pleasure of meeting you. I suppose I
have grown a little since then," replied
the polished diplomat and scholar.
While the President and Mr. Hay

MRS. M'KINLEY RETIRES.

band the plaudits of the enthusiastic multitudes as long as she remained in the parade, but the strain on her was too great, and when the Presidential carriage reached the Bullard block on Main street, she was transferred to the carriage of Dr. Rixey, which had been sent for, and attended by Dr. Rixey. Dr. Norman Bridge and Mrs. Homer Laughlin, who was called



Fremont went to the carriage in which Mrs. McKinley was seated and expressed her mother's regret at not being able to come out to greet the first lady in the land. Mrs. McKinley expressed equal regret at being too feeble to visit awhile with Mrs. Fremont, but remarked that her husband's tender of love and respect would more than that Mrs. McKinley was not seriously ill. Fremont went to the carriage in which Mrs. McKinley was seated and ex-pressed her mother's regret at not behirs. Accumely pressed her mother's regret at not being able to come out to greet the first lady in the land. Mrs. McKinley expressed equal regret at being too feeble to visit awhile with Mrs. Fremont, but remarked that her husband's tender of love and respect would more than

The floral parade and its glories and the manner in which the President rethe manner in which the President reviewed it are described elsewhere. The President was almost overwhelmed with the magnificence of the affair. "The spectacle transcends the most sweeping reaches of the imagination," said he, just after the Chinese section of the pageant had passed in review. "This is one of the most imposing and inspiring sights I have ever seen. I expected something grand, but I was unprepared to view such magnificence. Words are too feeble to express my admiration."

DAZZLING MAGNIFICENCE.

dent and a few close personal friends.

The afternoon was taken up with the trolley trip to the Soldiers' Home and the reception there, details of which appear elsewhere.

On returning from the Home, the President left the trolley car at Seventh and Hill streets, where he entered a carriage with Homer Laughlin and was driven immediately to the home of Mr. Laughlin, where he dined, and was the principal guest of honor at the brilliant reception tendered the city's distinguished visitors last night.

After the evening reception at the large tent had been stretched. Here a buffet supper was served by Reynolds. The tent was brilliantly illustrated with incandescent lights hidden in the leaves and flowers. In one corner, stationed behind a screen of palms, the Venctian Ladies' Mandoin Orchestra, under the direction of Miss J. Frankel, played popular airs during the evening. On the opposite side of the house, beneath a floral canopy, a harp orchestra discoursed sweet music for the pleasure of the guests while Viewing the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin were assisted in receiving and entertaining by Mr.

expected something rand, but I was unprepared to view such magnificence. Words are too feeble to express my admiration."

Again and again the President applicated by clapping his hands, whenever some particular decoration or feature of the pyrade, struck him forcibly. It was nowed that his sweetest bows and most energetic waving of his hat were bestowed upon the floats or decorated vehicles that had children in them. The great dragon pleased him immensely, and he said the Chinese section of the parade was worth

home of Mr. Laughlin, where he dined, and was the principal guest of dered the city's distinguished visitors last night.

HAIL AND FAREWELL.

After the evening reception at the Laughlin residence, the President and Mrs. McKinley were driven directly to their private car, which was standing in the park grounds at the north end of the depot. In the carriage was followed by one bearing four detectives.

There carriage was followed by one bearing four detectives.

There was no demonstration at the depth as the stratuse was a many of the depot of the depot of the depot of the depot dispance of the depot dispance of the depot, where it was coupled the special train. The coved slowly melted ward, and the President and Mrs. McKinley were able to ring worried by another popular ovation, which was gracefully acknowledged. After the President and Mrs. McKinley and the President and Mrs. McKinley where the was completed ward, and the President and Mrs. McKinley and the President and Mrs. McKinley were able to receive the president and Mrs. McKinley were able to receive the president and Mrs. McKinley were able to receive the president and Mrs. McKinley arrive. They tendered him a little ovation, which was gracefully acknowledged. After the President had ended the special train. The crowd slowly melted ward, and the President and Mrs. McKinley were able to receive the president and Mrs. McKinley were able to receive the president and Mrs. McKinley and the president and Mrs. McKinley were able to receive the president and Mrs. McKinley were able to receive the president and Mrs. McKinley were able to receive the president and Mrs. McKinley were able to receive the president and Mrs. McKinley and many inquiries. He received the president and Mrs. McKinley were able to receive the president and Mrs. McKinley were able to receive the president and Mrs. McKinley were able to receive the president and Mrs. McKinley were able to receive the president and Mrs. McKinley were able to receive the president and Mrs. McKinley were able

2IDAY, MAY 10, 1901.

BANS SALUTE

RECEPTION GIVEN HIP



THE VISIT TO THE SOLDIERS' HOME—THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY LEAVING THE SPECIAL CAR MERMAID.

TOOK IT ALL IN.

TOOK IT ALL IN.

Every feature of the parade was taken in with the closest attention by the children, and all received a generous share of applause, but the Chinese part interested them about as much as anything. Some of their questions would have made a man of the wisdom of Solomon scratch his head.

"I wonder why that Chinaman is drumming on that funny little pan?" asked one youngster of another. "Dunno," was the reply. "Scarin' off the devils, I guess."

"What makes em boost that little China girl up on them long poles?" asked another, pointing to a child with bound feet, who was supported on a narrow board by two stalwart coolies who walked by her side and assisted her to keep her position by using long poles with an attachment which was thrust under the child's arms, upon which she leaned.

"Ain't that a cute little Chinese baby?" exclaimed one little girl. "She's just cute enough to kins, I think."

WHERE'S JONAH?

WHERE'S JONAH?

When the big dragon, in all the glory of red paint, peacock feathers and brass scales, passed by, one small boy shouted to another:

"Hey, Jimmie, git onto the sea serpent. Where's Jonah this morning?"
Several small girls were in a state of nervotus prostration until the hideous monster had passed them safely.

"My!" exclaimed one little tot, "It walks dest like a drate worm." She book the legs of the Chinamen who carried the creature to be part and parcel of it.

the sift to Mrs. McKinley she said sweetly: "Because I love you." The President's wife was affected by the little incident, and she quickly replied, as she accepted the present with thanks: "And I love you, too." She did something more. She selected a beautiful white rose from a bunch she carried and gave it to the little girl. "I shall keep this flower as long as I live," declared the delighted child as the ran back to join her schoolmates.

HIGH-SCHOOL WELCOME.

The High School contingent, 1000 strong, gave the President a rousing welcome, accompanied by several "yells," which were enthusiastically delivered. All of the High School pupils carried Piesta canes, to which were attached blue and white ribbons.

Near Third street a closed cab was driven up to the President's carriage, and Mrs. McKinley was a great was the president was too much for her. The children were disappointed at not being able to greet her, but her physician cernied it advisable for her not to ride farther in the parade.

TOOK IT ALL IN.

The High School to the parade was the parade was the president of the men constituting his mounted escort. The trooppers looked present the parade was the parade was mounted escort. The trooppers looked present the parade was mounted escort. The trooppers looked present the parade was mounted escort. The trooppers looked present the parade was mounted escort. The trooppers looked present the parade was mounted escort. The trooppers looked present the parade was mounted escort. The trooppers looked present the parade was mounted escort. The trooppers looked present the parade was mounted escort. The trooppers looked present the parade was mounted escort. The trooppers looked present the parade was mounted escort. The trooppers looked present the parade was made from Wilshire the search of the men constituting his mounted escort. The trooppers looked present the parade was made from the scene of each of the president and the president a

and norses and the me and soldier-like appearance of the men constituting his mounted escort. The troopers looked very handsome, indeed, with their showy uniforms, rattling sabers and prancing steeds. Their horsemanship also commanded the admiration of the President.

also commanded the admiration of the President.

The route taken led through Westlake Park, skirting the northward edge of the lake, and emerging into Alvarado street on the east. Thence the journey was continued through the beautiful South Bonnie Brae tract and onward to the Adams-street section, where some of the pretitiest homes in the city are situated. The neat cottages, embewered with roses and vines and semi-tropic foliage quite delighted the President and Mrs. McKinley and all the other visitors. Many remarks were made about the large number of comfortable and happy homes.

MRS. FREMONT REMEMBERED.

MRS. FREMONT REMEMBERED. One of the pleasantest incidents of the where so constitute the same servers presented the morning occurred when the party haited in front of the residence of Mrs. Jesse Benton Fremont, at No. 1107 West Twenty-eighth street, at the Fresident's request that he might pay his respects to the aged widow of the great Pathfinder. Gen. John C. Fremont. The President and Secretary of State Hay were the only members of the distinguished party who alighted and entered the house. They were met at the sidewalk by Miss Elizabeth Fremont, were in a state evolus presentation until the hideous ster had passed them safely. The dest like a drate worm." She the legs of the Chinamen who carthe creature to be part and parced like as though half afraid the for might some time occur, "How'd like to wake up in the night and that thing in bed with you?" The might some time occur, "How'd like to wake up in the night and that thing in bed with you?" The lib boy thought so, too. The children of the kindergarten and grades did not turn out with the pupils, but their teachers were into the higher grades.

ADMIRABLY DONE.

A arrangements for locating the dram along Main street had been inably perfected, and there was no little in the late of the higher grades.

ADMIRABLY DONE.

A president in front of the residence of Mrs. Meximy eless that he might pay halted in front of the residence of Mrs. It was a the might pay his respects to the aged widow of the great Pathfinder. Gen. John C. Fremont. The President and Secretary of State Hay were the only members of the distinguished party who alighted and entered the house. They were met at the sidewalk by Miss Elizabeth Fremont, the window of the seasons of the distinguished party who alighted and entered the house. They were met at the sidewalk by Miss Elizabeth Fremont, the window of the seasons of the distinguished lavil my conducted them into the presence of her invalid mother. Mrs. Fremont be distinguished invalid was seated in an easy chair by the window, and there received her eminent callers.

Mrs. McKinley, who remained in h the morning occurred when the party halted in front of the residence of Mrs.

compensate for her inability to present her compliments personally.

Upon resuming his seat in the carriage for the continuance of the driva, the President expressed himself as greatly delighted with the-opportunity that had been afforded him to pay his respects to a lady who, for more than half a century, has been so intimately associated with the great events of the nation.

LITTLE CHILDREN'S MEETING.

While driving through Chester Place

While driving through Chester Place a halt was made to allow several children to hand up to the President some exquisite bouquets. One of these was tendered by little Barbara Tayler, daughter of the rector of St. John's Episcopai Church, Rev. B. W. R. Tayler. Another was presented by Emiline, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Childs. The President and Mrs. McKinley both shook hands cordially with Mrs. Childs, whom they affectionately addressed as "Susie," the name they knew her by when she was a child in Washington, Mrs. Childs being the daughter of Senator Bate of Tennessee. dren to hand up to the President some

the daughter of Senator Bate of Tennessec.

There were no other incidents of importance during the morning drive bestore the Presidential carriage arrived in front of the Woman's Club House on Figueroa street. Here the decorated carriage in which the President and Mrs. McKiniey were to ride in the floral parade was in waiting, and they were transferred to it, Gen. Otls relinquishing his place opposite the President to Mr. Rule. Mr. Laughlin resumed his seat opposite Mrs. McKiniey. The party waited in front of the clubhouse for five or ten minutes before proceeding to the point where the floral parade was to be formed. A meeting of the Friday Morning Club was in progress and many other ladies and gentiemen had congregated in front of the building in anticipation of a visit from the President.

A TWO-WORD SPEECH.

A TWO-WORD SPEECH.

While the carriage was waiting many of the ladies and a number of men crowded around it and clamored for a handshake. The President grasped all the joutstretched hands he could reach and smiled and bowed to all the people around him. There was much handelapping and cheering, and urged by some of the ladies in the throng.

J. S. Slauson lifted up his voice and said:

"Mr. President, the ladies would like to hear just one word from you."

The President rose to his feet, made a graceful bow, and said in a loud voice:

traveling all the way from Washington to California to see. His commendation of the American sections was nonethe less enthusiastic.

PRAISE FROM HON, JOHN HAY.

INTERIOR OF HOMER LAUGHLIN'S RESIDENCE.

the conded around it and clamored for a shandshake. The President graspēd all the clustretched hands he could reach and smiled and bowed to all the people around him. There was much as praceful bow, and said in such as graceful bow, and said in a loud voice.

"The President, the ladies would it to hear just one word from you."

"The President rose to his feet, made a graceful bow, and said in a loud voice."

"The President was much applause and laughter as the result of this saily, and all the ladden who wanted to hear a word from the President was much applause and a laughter as the result of this saily, and all the ladden who wanted to hear that everybody believed he meant the reverybody believed the meant the reverbody believed t

heip the civilization of their country,"
Mr. Alton then presented the four Chinese to the President, and he in turn presented Mrs. McKinley, Mock Wing Quong stepped forward and placed a large red, black and gold lacquered box at the feet of Mrs. McKinley, and opening it took out an exquisitely-embroidered crimson satin bed spread and pillow shams to match. The gifts were held up to the admiring eyes of the guests. Mrs. McKinley smiled and thanked the doners, and as the President thanked them again they retired.

The satin scroll was suspended by small gold rings from two lvory chop sticks, and encased in a yellow satin bag.

Just before Mr. Alton denasted, the

small gold rings from two lvory enopsticks, and encased in a yellow satin bag.

Just before Mr. Alton departed, the President said to him:

"I enjoyed the parade immensely, It was grand, and I oppreciate it. The Chinese part was brilliant. Nothing struck me more than the sentiment they had, 'God Bless Our President.' I assure you I appreciate it."

The list of invited guests at the reception included the following: Judge and Mrs. M. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Avery, Maj, and Mrs. W. H. Bonsail, Mr. and Mrs. William Bayly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Botsford, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Blinn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Braun, Senator and Mrs. Thomas H. Bard, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bard, Dr. and Mrs. J. Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry' Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. Charles H. Capen, Mr. and Mrs. A.

PIESTA NO It was a money-m street peddler of car whistles, devileens,

e in th



the festivities of yesterday was anticipated, with great interest.

And they disappointed no one!

The President viewed their section of the long parade with marked delight. Bis comment was enthusiastic. It was one of the most unique sights he had ever enjoyed in all his travia. His only regret was that Mrs. McKniley was not well enough to enjoy it, too. When it had all passed the reviewing stand, there was a sort of wistful expression on the classic features of the great Executive, as if he wished there were more to it.

As it was, even, the Chinese line stretched out over three blocks and was a monster.

To describe it were almost an impossibility.

It was just like John Chinaman, that is al!

Odd? Yes! Inexplicable? Yes! Order and to the come into view than the cumbersome, jumbling strains of Chinese music from the ear and recall youthful memories of the midnight charitvar!.

Even when far away the immense serpoind did it takes forty men for the winter man to comprehend. "The hither Chinese is did not composed in the composition of the series of the were wind that the was in the midst the man to comprehend. "The hither Chinese is even when far away the immense serious days all the winter the hitory of it all isn't for the white man to comprehend. "The hither Chinese is even when far away the immense serious days all the street them in the did himself proud yesterday. PRIDE OF CHINATOWN.

All Chinatown was in a fever of the content of the preservance of the work all sorts of musical intervences and caverage musical intervences and caverage musical intervences and caverage musical intervences of the content of th

constantly rearing and darting, in an apparent effort to seize a Chinese boy, who danced before it, and tantalized it with some sort of a golden orb on a long white pole.

This dragon cost several thousand dollars. It was brought here two years ago for display at the Free Harbor Jubilee, and since that time has been stored in a Chinese mission on Los Angeles street.

OTHER THINGS. There were many other things of striking importance in the parade that easily made the demonstration the best of its kind ever given in California. of its kind ever given in California. It was of frequent comment on the street yesterday by those who know, that the Chinese never before presented such a pageant in the United States. Certainly the Chinese Board of Trade in this city is deserving of the heartlest thanks of Los Angeles citizens for the unique pleasure afforded the many visitors of the southland at this time, and all appreciative citizens. Their generosity is be heartly commended. It cost them many hundred dollars, which they contributed engerly and promptly.

A thing to impress the tourist in connection with the pageant was the large number of silken banners and

glistening immensity. These bors chinose legends and paintings, that made them very expensive. So heavy were some of them that two men were required to carry them.

There were drums—each carried by a man—that looked like the dangling pendulums of a mammoth clock. One base drum suspended from a pole on the shoulders of two men looked like a hogshead.

Toward the front end of the line were a dozen men on horseback, whose most striking adornment was beards of surprising length. These whiskers often that the color of Easter eggs.

There were little band wagons that looked like tamale carts.

CHINESE FLOATS.

The floats were elaborate creations representing a series of Chinese tableaux. The occupants of all these floats were children. Some wonderful balancing feats of Chinese boys dressed as girls astounded the multitude. They apparently stood on one foot on a stick suspended in mid air. Bit it was all illusion. The boys were strapped to upright supports, which were concaled from view by their outside wearing apparel.

One of the floats bore forty nativeborn Chinese children between 5 and magnificent American name. [Cries of I with many of the old soldiers and had a myring of the old soldiers and had a my

THE PRESIDENT.

that of comradeship in war. And when we remember that we were not only soldiers serving in the same army, but that we were serving for that we have a reunited country. And such a people; guard with sleepless vigilance that

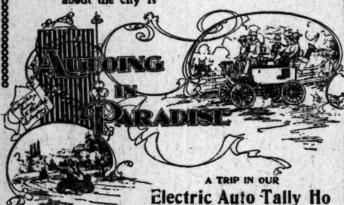
There were, all corts of musical lost and musical forwards and five of the great and the proposed and fanny library and any compared and finny library and any compared and finny library and all your compared for the great and the great and





THE SWELLEST LIVERY ON THE COAST

TRIP to Baldwin's Ranch, Pasadena, Santa Menica, through the parks and magnificent drives in and about the city is



Regular trip to Baldwin's Ranch, Pasadean Santa Monica and other points
On request parties will be met at the depot by our electric autos
and be taken for a complete trip through the city, or taken for a day's
outing, at a moderate cost.

TALLY-HO=Accommodates eight and driver. Rate per week day, \$16.00, half day \$8.50; Sunday \$17.00, half day \$9.50.

OUR NO. 4 BREAK—Accommodates three and driver. Rate: week day \$9.00, half day \$6.00. Competent drivers accompany all parties.



You have not enjoyed the best until you have Autoed in Paradise.

ELECTRIC AUTO LIVERY, 520 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONNEL OF COMMITTEES. PERSONNEL OF COMMITTES.

To the men who have given unstinitingly of their valuable time to make the events of Los Angeles' Fiesta a success, general sentiment accords a mead of praise. It has been hard work and special care had to be taken in arranging the details of the floral parade yesterday. Although wearled with the strain of making arrangements and putting into execution the plans for the several days," never once has the energy of the committees relaxed. They

CAR DECORATIONS.

OFFERING OF THE EBELL.

One of the features of the floral parade, and the one that elicited the heartiest applause from President Mckinley, was the magnificent horsemanship of Dixie Thompson, the wealthy ranch owner. Mounted on a beautiful sorrel, wearing a saddle and bridle of ornate workmanship, the horseman maneuvered his animal at will, perhans the prettiest performance being HIS ADVICE TO ENGLISHMEN.

(BY THE NEW ASSCCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

NEW YORK, May 9.—Andrew Carnegie's advice to the British people, given at the recent meeting of the fron and steel institute, as to how to manage their own affairs, cause him to be taken to task by the Chronicle, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. Mr. Carnegie said that the way to conquer foreign markets was to have control of the markets at home. This remark, the Chronicle construes into meaning that Englishmen should pay no attention to anything outside of the boundaries of the British Islands, and jumps to the conclusion that Mr. Carnegie preaches a gospel of most parochial utilitarianism.

Another remark made by Carnegie haps the prettiest performance being that in front of the reviewing stand, where for half a block the graceful horse paced backward in as stately fashion as many another valuable charger could go forward. Mr. Thomp-son has refused \$10,000 for this horse and the trappings it wore yesterday.

President's Cabinet.

The members of the President's Cab-inet had a busy day yesterday, review-the floral parade in the morning, ac-companying the President on his visi-to the Soldiers' Home in the afternoon Homer Laughlin in the evening. At 9:30 o'clock they were driven to the Union League Club, where they were given a reception and were then driven to the special train at the Arcade deport.

Addendum. In addition to those previously men-tioned as attending the reception given to the President and Mrs. McKinley at "The Bivouac," Wednesday evening,

were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gibbon, Mr and Mrs. Judah and Miss Howard.

Liquid Air is Blasting.

[Youth's Companion:] In the new Simplon tunnel experiments have been made with liquid air for biasting purposes. The cartridges consisted of wrappers filled with paraffin and charcoal soaked with liquid air. When placed in the shot holes they were detonated with guncotton primers. The use of these cartridges was discontinued because they had to be fired within a few minutes after being taken out of the liquid, else their power was gone. But the problem of adapting liquid air to blasting is still being studied in Germany. for the North at 6 o'clock this morning, and when the city's webome to the Chief Executive ends, the Flesta will continue two days. This afternoon the Los Angeles Driving Club will give a free public race matines at Agricultural Park. In the evening the streets will be illuminated and bands will discourse music in front of the Nadeau Hotel on Spring street and in front of the City Hall on Broadway.

Young husband: Those are the biscuits you baked this morning, aren't they, Jennie? What are you going to do with them?
Young Wife (tearful and indignant:) I'm going to feed them to the pigeons.
Young Husband: Don't do that, dear, for heaven's sake. I'll try to eat them.—[Chicago Tribune.



...HOTEL VAN NUYS...

The home of President McKinley and party while in Los Angeles. One of the most popular hostelries in the West. Under the management of M. M. POTTER,

The National Bank of Californi

Capital, \$200,000.

Surplus and Undivided, \$50,00

DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS:

JOHN M. C. MARBLE, President. I. E. FISHBURN, Vice-President.

JOHN E. MARBLE, Vice-President

A. HADLEY, Cashier.

R. I. ROGERS, Assistant Cashier. HON. O. T. JOHNSON, JUDGE S. C. HUBBELL

And W. S. DE Y

CARNEGIE TAKEN TO TASK.

HIS ADVICE TO ENGLISHMEN

Liquid Air in Blasting.

The Wife: If this scandal in the family is going to make any difference in our social position it will be more than I can bear.
Chicago Millionaire: Don't let that worry you a bit. If it does we'll move to New York.—[Harper's Bazar.

Before Making an Investment in Los Angeles Realty IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE

That We Building Houses



In some of the Choicest Locations in the City. YOU CAN PURCHASE A HOME from us on easy terms. A SMALL CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO

121 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE ORANGE

BUSINESS.

ICIAL AND COMMERCIA OFFICE OF THE TIM

CAL PRODUCE MARKETS,

3.15; fancy 360s sold for 2.65@2.80; fine, choice 300s and 360s sold for 2.00@2.55. Two cargoes consisting of 50,000 boxes will be sold next week. The prospects are favorable. The weather is wet. There are fifty cars of California organizes in sight. There were THE THE EAST.

THE TO THE THESE.

TORK. May 9.—[Exclusive plants of the prospects are favorable. The were 20,000 hoxes at last sale. The fruit prospects are favorable. The were trashy. High-grade fruit trashy. High-grade fruit 10 cents higher, and is badly 10 cents higher.

BUSINESS.

CIAL AND COMMERCIAL OFFICE OF THE TIMES. Los Angeles, May 9, 1985.

INTEREST. Interest became and payable May 1 on \$763,633,103 of bonds, the amount of such functions and \$18,03,762, par, \$18,63,763 in 1895 and \$18,62,461 in 1897.

payments aggregate \$17,900,711 of the angular payments aggregate \$17,900,771 actal of \$500,773,603. These payments aggregate \$17,593,771 and of \$500,773,603. Those divimas compare with \$14,503,578 \$12,774,765 in 1859, \$8,332,849 \$156,540 in 1857. Interest payments 1 combined to \$17,112,170, against \$33,366,200, \$23,200,814 in 1899, \$27,and \$24,817,361 in 1897.

PRCIAL. TEA, PERHAPS. Rerements in ten growing
teen making at Pinehurst;
the time back seem to afthat in certain parts of
a Blates an acre of ground
tenge cultivation, yield 400
tan of a marketable quality,
d if cents a pound. At the
fine of 20 cents a pound the
the 100 per cent. It is said
the pany has been organized,
that has been purchased
to beginning operations in
a of ten culture on a large TEA, PERHAPS. Re-

AUSTRALIAN SHEEP. It of that since the drought be-ber of sheep in New South decreased 22,000,000, and in 18,000,000.

MEIN CANNED PEAS. Conto not seem to favor an averof peas in Wisconsin this seaadigms from late reports
in larger producing sections,
been previously said about a
creage on account of the
the pea fly is well supported,
to Canner and Dried Fruitc Chicago. The buying side,
is indifferent, and as no one
the urging them to invest in
the market is unchanged.

\$50,000

W. S. DE VAN

PURCHASE

ST, BALANCE

CO

BEFSWAX—Per ib. 11621.

Live Stock.

HOGS—Per cwt. 1.5064.00 for prime steers.
1009.15 for cws. and beffers; calves. 4.5665.00

SHEEP—Per head, wethers. 4.066.01 cws.
1.093.01 sambs. 2.50.

Fresh Fruits and Berries.

LEMONS—Per box, choice to fancy, 1.506

LT; green, 7561.00

OR. N. N. H.—Per box, navels. 1.002.00; steed-lines; 1.0061.11.

OCCLANUTS—Per dos. 5061.00.

PINKAPPLES—Per dos. 5061.00.

PINKAPPLES—Per box, 1.5062.00.

AFFLES—New, per box, 1.5062.00.

BANANAS—Per bunch, 1.7562.20.

BANANAS—Per bunch, 1.7562.20.

STRAWSEIGHTES—Per box, common, 4671; fance, 5690.

PORIS-Per lb., Pb.

Poultry.

Poultry.

Poultry Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition: 11912 per lb. for poultry lucks. \$59; for turkeys. 18911; gene. \$590.

Hides, Wool and Tallow.

HIDEs-Dery basis, 12 per lb.; klp. ll; calf. Wool, 1 ver lb., £59.

Tallow-Per lb., Fog.

Tallow-Per lb., No. I. 3½; No. 2. 5.

Mining shares—Adventure 149 Bingham M. Co. 22 Amal. Copper 1805 Atlantic 180 Beston M. M. 18069-09 Butte & Boston, 58 C. & Heela. 1809555 Centesnial 25

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

Atchison pfd. 91

St. L. 3d pfd... 394

St. L. 3d pfd... 3

Total sales, 3,251,600 shares. Total saics, 1.20, 600 sbarcs.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Today's statement of the chodition of the treasury balances the general fund, exclusive of the \$10,000,000 shows: Available cash balances, \$161,698,64 sold, \$36,575,800.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Heidelbach, Ickle-elmer & Co., have ordered \$250,000 gold for hipment to Norway. New York Money.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Money on call, strong at 6960 per cent, last loan, 0; ruling rate, 56. Frime mercantile paper, 4545 per cent, sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.87464.875, for demand and at 4.84464.848, for skuty days.

Posted rates, 4.8664.856, and 4.834, Commercial bills, 4.85464.848, giver certificates, 55.

Bonds, government, strong; State, inactive; rallroad weak. IRON AND STEEL.

MUTTON-Per R. 98; lamb, ii.

POULTBY Dealers pay live wight for stood above, 189; for turkeys, 1891; genes, 1898.

Hides, Wood and Tallow.

HIDES-Dry bash, ii per ih.; lab, ii; cat. ii bails, c. ii., c. ii.

The market was finally steady, with prices net? to B points lighter.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, May 9.—A steady to firm feeling prevalled in the local itm market today as the result of small offerings and a slight change in the statistical outlook. Trading, however, was very slow, with the final tone steady at 25.5. Copper said duil, but non-line. Lead and spelter continue unchanged at 4.5% copper said duil, but non-line. Lead and spelter continue unchanged at 4.5% and 3.8644.0, respectively.

NEW YORK May 9.—Wheat, spot easy; options closed steady. See net lower; May, 80%c; July, Tike; September, 75%c. Hops, quiet, Hides, firm. Wool, duil. Coffee, spot fits dui

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Wool quiet; Territor; and western medium, 14@17%; fine, 11@14 source, 10011%. Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA (Wash.) May 9.—Wheat, cleady; blue stem, 61c; club, 56c.

Oil Transactions.
Oil CITY (Pa.) May 9.—Credit Portland Wheat Market. PORTLAND (Or.) May 9.-Wheat, steady Walla Walla, 19960c. SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P. M. SAN PRANCISCO, May 9.—Plotur-Met cash prices for family extras, 3.2561.00 per bbl.; balers' extras, 3.1563.50 oregon and Washington, 2.668.00 per bbl. wheat is quotable at 1.00; milling, 1.014.61.03,

Barley-Peed is quotable at 761.672% per cdl.; brewing, 814.633%; Chevaller, mominal, Oats-Red, 1.8304.14 for all g.sd-s; black, 1.174.61.27%; white, 1.4081.50.

Mixed feed—15.0616.50.

May-Contable as follows: Wheat, 3.00213.69 per ton; wheat and oat, 3.00213.00; oat, 7.000

Beans—Pink, 15-96,1-6; Lima, 2:565,60; small waite, 4:89:1-30; iainge wh.le, 4:0-95,1.5;
Potatose—Early Rose, nominal; Oregon Burbanks, 12:661,60; river urBhanks, 0:91,25; Merced sweets, 69:00; new, 16:14;
Ontons—Fancy, 5.60.
Various—Green peas, 70:090; string beans, 26:5; egg plant, 10:051,50; green peppers, 80:125; tomatoes, 1:00:01,50; green peppers, 80:125; green peppers, 80:125; green, 1:00:01,50; green, 1:00:01

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The (Cicial cloing quotations for mining stocks today were stollows: ing quotations for mining rocks toway were a follows:

2 Justice
Allta. 2 Justice
Allta. 2 Mexican
Alpha Con 2 Mexican
6 Occidental Con 6
Belcher 10 Ophir 18
Best & Belcher 20 Overman
1 Bullion 2 Potosi
Challenge Con 10 Savage
Choliar 5 Sierra Nevada
1 Conndence 5 Silver Hill
1 Con Cal. & Va. 222 Standard 6
Grown Point 1 Utah Con
Hale & Norcross 19 Yellow Jacket

BAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Receipt quarter sacks, 8162; wheat, centals, 3 ley centals, 1535; oats, centals, 753; centals, 300; potatoes, sacks, 2035; sacks, 553; bran, sacks, 309; hay, b hides, 400; wine, gallons, 47,198, SAN PRANCISCO, May 5.—Silver bars, 1944; Mexican dollars, 494;650; drafts—eight, 10; telegraph, 125.

The Wealthy Suffer More from Cold Than the Poor of This Country-Babies Alone Look Warm,

The Wealthy Suster More from Country—Babies Alone Look Warm.

[Anna N. Benjamin in Ainslee's:] "I suppose that the American people and the Russians are the only Western races that really keep warm in winter; still those who dwell in other countries admit that they have the same ideal by their inefficient effort to attain to it. The Japanese winter is most arying on account of its continual dampness, but the Japanese are content to remain cold. They make almost no effort to overcome it. The old Bushido' (chivairous) lues of the 'samurai' (knights) was that it was effeminate to feel cold, and such is their severe training that they do not really feel as we ao. The wearing of some extra 'kimonos' and the use of a 'hibachi' or brasier, in which are a few tiny sticks of lighted charcoal, are the only concessions to winter weather. With the 'hibachi' they never pretend to heat more than their finger tips, which they hold over the coals; it is used when the house is entirely open. The houser, as every one knows, are built of thin, light wood, and the sidding panels which serve for doors and windows have paper panes. They are as apt to be open as closed during the day. When I took my first 'imrikisha' ride through the streets of Nagasaki, I forgot my own sufferings in my sympathy for this unhappy nation, which, as surely as the cold came, endured such misery from it. The coolies wear thin, blue cotton clothes, and are always paddling through the mud. The storekeepers sit out in their open booths, and the still cold behind the closed panels is often more intense than that outside in the sunshine, where the air is stirring. The schools and public buildings are equally frigid. It seemed to me that the only warm things in Japan were the bables, who looked like bundles of payly colored crepe, their round heads covered by knit caps. They sumber peacefully tucked down their mothers' backs. The attempt to keep warm in winter is not entirely a 'modern laprovement.' though it goes with Western civilization. The Koreans do it ver

[Unidentified:] A means for the extraction of different sugars by electrolysis has been recently tested on a commercial basis, and it is believed the process will open up a new department in sugar manufacture. The method employed consists in the use of metallic plates as electrodes, in connection with a wood vat divided into three compartments. The succharine juice is placed in the central division, those at the two ends being filled with pure water. On the passage of the electric current the albuminoids and other substances in the juice coagulate and are precipitated; the saits are decomposed, and the juice becomes limpid and colories, the lime and magnesia settling at the bottom. The soda, potassa and ammonia are drawn to the end vats, where they accumulate. It is stated that whatever the commercial results of the electrolysis of saccharine juice may prove to be, as a means of securately analyzing sugars it will be invaluable.

To Cure Dyspopsia Take hot water with Grace Stolers, 50 cents, at Sale & Son.

Nobody wants the money back; but your grocer is glad to pay it. Fels Naptha Soap is worth five times the money.

Fels & Co., Makers, Philadelp

\$5 to \$20 Cut on Yale Bicycles. E. R. RISDEN CYCLE HOUSE,

BERLIN DYE WORKS. Men's Suits Cleaned and St.25 Cleaned & Pressed 750 Ge and St BROADWAY



WEAKNESS.

HERE IS NO SUCH CONDITION A
Weakness in a man under fifty year,
age, other than general debility. Pre
stureness, loss of vitality, etc., are by
mptoms of some damage to the reprodure system caused by a contracted disorre or early dissipation. In looking for the
sation of this damage we generally find
acreed, swollen and influence in causes.

VARICOCELE.

Consultation and Advice Free. Cor. Third and Main Streets.

McIvor-Tyndall The Celebrated Palmist



Dr. McIvor-Tyndall's revelations from the lines of the hand are practical, scientific and helpful. His book on palmistry, "Revelations of the Hand," is recognized as the standard authority on this important study, and the thousands of testimonials from the world's famous great benefits to be derived from a consultation with Dr. McIvor-Tyndall. Submit your hands to his inspection and learn your future possibilities.

He can show you how to attain

SUCCESS.

Call between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. BEKIN'S YAN AND STORAGE CUT RATE PREIGHT

:44 SOUTH BROADWAY. 50 Tons---\$20.00 per Day. Gross output and net income of Steel King Hay Baler. Price \$750.00. Call or write.



WINEOF GARDU GURES WOMAN'S ILLS

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

DEPOSITS . \$5,000,000.00 In Naya E. W. Bellman, Jr. W. Bellman

Drafte and Letters of Credit Issued and Tolear spite and Cable Transfers Made is of the Verid.

Special Safety Deposit Department and Storage Vaults. FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

The Los Angeles National Bank.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFO

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, COTTAGE MINE

California Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.

A. H. Conger, Suite 321, Wilcox Bldg Dealer in Numicipal, School and Corporation flands. Local Bunk Stokes, and me Briate Mortgages, Money to loan and Share's trusts excepted.

COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK— Interest Pale On the Columbia Saving Stokes, and Saving Sto EQUITABLE LOAN SOCIETY—
Real Estate Loans Poyable Any Time.

6 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON SUMS OF MAIN CO. S.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. 6 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits - THE PROTECTIVE BAYINGS IN BUILding and Loan Association, 101 North Broadway. Tel. Main 1166. L. A.

"Well Begun Is Half Done."

> Cooking done on a Gas Range is never half



done, though it's always well done, well begun and well fin-ished. Nothing bakes so quickly or browns so nicely. Nothing is easier of operation or requires less attention. And it is always yours to command.

Any kind of cooking appliance (in this line) you may want we have or will get for you at your request.

You can pay cash, or monthly payments, we make the connection from

LOS ANGELES LIGHTING CO.

FOR INFORMATION

Farming and Fruit Lands

IN VENTURA COUNTY, Southern California,

The Banner County for Grain Beans, Corn, Apricots and other deciduous fruits. Write to me. I have 2000 acres in tracts to suit, near railroad station, etc., from \$20 to \$100 per acre.

> R. W. Poindexter, Owner. 800 WILCOX BLOCK

from NEW TO CHICAGO and PRANCISCO CHANGES

Grain and Stock Co. Share and Grain Brokers New York Markets

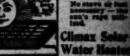
2121/2 South Spring Street E. N. Altland & Co.

Oranges, Lemons and Vegetab Car lots a specialty. Special series to g ora desiring to ship their own Trelt Car vances made if desired. References Bank and Trust Ca. Heradurest's Ch. 107 Honne Bidg., Los Angeles, Ca. NEW IDEA PAPER PATTERN ...10c...

JOUR CHILI should have

"Figprune Cereal" Educate Your Bowels.
Your bowels can be trained as was your muscles or your brain. Carets Candy Cathartic train bowels to do right. Genuine tab stamped C. C. C. Never sold bulk. All druggists, soc.





the market, and the stockholders are only five in number, as against a maximum number of twelve stockholders during its early existence. Mr. Dobeny is now president, treasurer and general manager, and owns two-thirds of the stock of the company.

A GIGANTIC PROJECT.

Furing the month of June 1900 to-

of the stock of the company.

A GIGANTIC PROJECT.

During the month of June, 1906, together with A. P. Maginnis, Land and Tax Commissioner and claim agent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company; W. G. Nevin, geniss of Dakota, included the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company; W. G. Nevin, geniss of Dakota, included the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company; W. G. Nevin, geniss of Dakota, included the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company; W. G. Nevin, genissis of Dakota, and E. D. Kenna of Chicago, Mr. Doheny conceived the plan of prospecting for possible fuel-oil territory along the business a with vary-then, with a from Tombonic of Mexico. The result was that they acquired by purchase over one-half million acres of land, and have contracted for a still larger area. This territory promises to produce as successfully, but on a much larger scale than Doheny's operations at Los Angeles, Fullerton and Bakersfield. The Mexican lands contain immense quantities of oil exude similar in nature to and town called at the Mexican lands contain immense quantities of oil exude similar in nature to and the Mexican lands contain immense quantities of oil exude similar in nature to and the Mexican lands contain immense quantities of oil exude similar in nature to and the Mexican lands contain immense quantities of oil exude similar in nature to and the Mexican lands contain immense quantities of oil exude similar in nature to and the Mexican lands contain immense quantities of oil exude similar in nature to and the Mexican lands contain immense quantities of oil exude similar in nature to and the Mexican lands contain immense quantities of oil exude similar in nature to and the mexican lands contain immense quantities of oil exude similar in nature to and the mexican lands contain immense quantities of oil exude similar in nature to an under the mexican lands contain immense quantities of oil exude similar in nature to an under the mexican lands contain immense quantities of oil exude

now known as the Mexican Petroleum Company, A cargo of machinery was shipped to the property, which has been put in place. The work of drill-ing commenced on Tuesday, the 28th of April of the present year. This com-pany has a capitalization of \$10,000,000, and the stock has been eagerly sought after and bought at the rate of 50 cents per share.

SUCCESS IN LIFE has been reached by hundreds of thousands of men through successful deals in real estate. Most of these men have found it profitable to make their purchases and sales through the assistance of a reliable and well posted real estate broker. My best clients and friends are the ones with whom I have done the greatest amount of business. The Immense Possibilities Not What a Property Promises what it actually yields that inspires an invest BUY A SPLENDID BROADWAY BLOCK This is only one of hundreds of properties I can offer you. I have them most any size, most any kind, and most any place you want them. Your Bus'ness Solicited.
Best Bank R. ferences Given.
Eastern Exchanges Made.
Mortgage Loans Negotiated. JAS. V. BALDWIN, 309 W. First St., Tajo Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

which they might have made if oil had been used at prevailing prices.

EXTENDING THE USE OF OIL.

The discovery of the fact by the railrada companies that the same are no data
to book which to base such an opinion.

The pressure which results in the yield maintities and at prices to just the same are no data
to book the pressure which results in the yield maintities and at prices to just the same are not the west so far devoloped, may be continuous enough to guarantee an enormous yield for a long period an enormous prough to guarantee an enormous yield for a long period an enormous prough to guarantee an enormous yield for a long period and proposed with the position of the pressure, which now he come so moderate that the yield would be but a small percentage, and the pressure, which now he come with the ripening of the oranges are pressured to the pressure, which now he come with the ripening of the oranges are mere will create the product of the continuous daily extraction of the pressure, which now he come so moderate that the yield would be but a small percentage, and the pressure, which now he come with the ripening of the oranges and pressure in the product of the pressure, which now he come with the ripening of the oranges and the product of the pressure, which now he come with the ripening of the orange in the same are necessitated by the product of the pressure, which now he come with the ripening of the orange of the pressure, which now he come with the ripening of the orange of the location of the pressure, which now he come with the ripening of the orange of the pressure, which now he come with the ripening of the orange of the pressure, which now he come with the ripening of the orange of the pressure, which now he come with the ripening of the orange of the pressure, which now he com

rate must either he used at the rate of production, or must be stored for the ture use. The storage underground in the territory producing 160 barrels and the territory producing 160 barrels or the state of the same of the

the oil. ON THE SAFE SIDE. Mr. Doheny says that the enormous overproduction and the consequent demoralization in the oil market as well as in the oil-land market, has not, does not, and for a long time to come will not effect his company in any way, either for better or for worse, as the prize at which oil can now be purchased is so low that it is a question whether it is profitable to even pump the wells which are already drilled and completed.

Notwithstanding all the above, Mr. Doheny states that the demonstrated productiveness, per given area, of the Kern River oil district, is so great that even at the small margin of 10 cents per barrel between the cost of production and the selling price, these lands are reasonably worth the highest price paid therefor by any purchaser during the history of the field.

Mr. Doheny expects to go to Mexico about May 3 for the purpose of inspecting the properties of the Mexican Petroleum Company, of which he is the first vice-president and general manager.

COPPER COMPANY.

Bisbee Belle Copper Co.

> Has Seven Mining Claims in the Famous Warren Mining District, Cochise Co. Arizona

That are entirely surrounded by paying copper properties. We have recently erected a new Friction Holst, and are sinking our shaft as fast as possible to do sa We are selling a limited amount of Stock at

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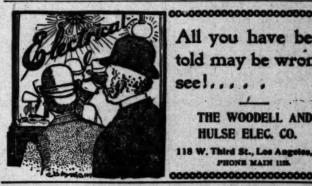
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Western Native Son: Why, Purilas Komel, of course. Everybody drinks it here. California Grape Fruit, you know. It's quite the fad at cases and restaurants, as well as among society people.

Puritas Komei or Puritas Ginger Ale, \$1.40 per desen pints; 20c rebate when we collect the empty bottles. The Ice and Cold Storage Co. 'Phone Private Exchange 6.



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The slock in Lucke's imports is a blend of aifferent South American grown leal recently introduced to the markets of this country, though part of which has long been used in Spaint France and Germany. Experiment by Lucke & Co. revealed the remarkable ellect of this blend. It gives the smoker a superb effect, distinctly surpassing anything but the very choicest and cost-liest Vuella Abajes Havana in flavor. Ask your dealer to get a bex for you.

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Mast Life and Galety.

The cosan he wants the cosan he wants the cosan he wants the state of and simple; the less property of course there is a reason about it the better it is a reason about it the better it is a reason of course there is a reason to the cosan seeker does not it is a cosan seeker does not it is a cosan to be immersed in the same of the great deep; he can a mimpeded view out over some the mimpeded view out over some in the wants to see the cosans is to wants to see the cosans in the wants to see the cosans in the same rings iffe.

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RTUNES IN OIL.



THE TRICK.

TRICK may involve deceit or it may be a display of peculiar skill. I nere is deceit in some soaps, but there is none in Ivory Soap; it is a display of peculiar skill. It will stand any test and can be relied upon to do all that is claimed for it. IVORY SOAP IS 99% PER CENT. PURE.

which again to the boy on the color side. The second to the outlets of the color side of land to distract at a second to the outlets of the color side of land to distract at a second to the outlets of the color side of land to distract at a second to the outlets of the color side of land to distract at a second to the outlets of the color side of land to distract at a second to the outlets of the color side of land to distract at a second to the outlets of land to distract at a second to the outlets of land to distract at a second to the outlets of land to the color side of land to distract at a second to the color side of land to the

Powerful Engines to Drive Ele vators.

New Standard Ore Concentrator.

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W. F. ARMSTRONG,

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"If not convenient to come during the day, call at night, And have your photo made by electric light" AT THE GROUND FLOOR GALLERY

TRESSLAR STUDIO,

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\$500 LOTS \$500

This tract has unsurpassed views, the soil unequaled, and is on the best street it

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Like Finding Money.

Double Itself in No Time.

Pasadena, of Riverside and of Redlands, and Montebello has more genuine natural advantages than any one of the above

tion, but an investment as solid as a rock, and which will naturally increase in value year by year, just as Pasadena has -and it will be like finding money to the man who in-

Every inch of the land is practically frostless, the water supply is second to none, the soil is ideal for citrus and other fruits, and being only four miles from the city limits, the location is especially adapted to the raising of winter vege-

Lots sold in 5, 10 or 20-acre

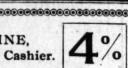
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Piat and DESKS
Roll Top DESKS
Well made and good finish,
with all modern conveniences. Price \$10.50 to \$60.00. I. T. MARTIN, Furniture House, 531-3-5 S. Spring St. Wheel Chairs Sold or Rented.

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UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK,

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Four per cent. interest paid upon savings-any amount from \$1.00 up.

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Just the thing for Theater Parties, Dancers in Costume, and All-day Workers.

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Montebello Will Increase in Value so Fast That it Will be to the Owner

Money Invested in Montebello Will

The price of five and tenacre lots in Montebello is as sure to double in the next three years as the sun is to rise and

Montebello is not a specula-

Directions - Drive East on Seventh street to Stevenson avenue, thence direct to the

Terms - One-fourth cash balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years at b per cent interest, For partic-

415 N. Main St.

Buy Pictures Now.

Going out of business. Big re-ductions on all pictures and ar H. C. Lichtenberger,

PACIFIC COAST AGENCY.

A Word About Southern California Stocks and Bonds

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DR. HARRISON & CO. OVER WOLF & CHILSON'S DRUG STORES

The Great Credit House

Odd Dressers. Pretty Morris Chairs.

Even Uncle Sam gets credit. Why shouldn't you?

John Stuart Mill said: "Everything is wealth which has purchasing power—labor and credit are wealth. Credit is the greatest wealth to every one who carries on commerce, for credit, though it is not productive power, is purchasing power."

We give you credit; we will furnish you one room or fifty; you pay a small amount down, then a weekly or monthly payment; our price as low as the lowest. WE TRUST THE PEOP

Line of

on PEARLINE

be deep and long. PEARLINE lengthens life by removing the evils of the old way of washing

cramped bending to rub, long reathing fetid steam, weary

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soak, boil and rinse. Quick, easy, sensible, healthful-proved by millions of users. 639

Modern Dentistry.

You will never get anything but PIRST-CLASS WORK here. Full Set of Teeth 8.00 SPINKS' DENTAL ROOMS, Cor. Fifth and Hill.



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Absolutely Painless Filling. Non - breekable ast teeth beautiful guma. 510; gold crowns, to; bridge work, to tooth; painless extraction. All work protect strictly first-class. So years' process Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. CICERO STEVENS, Sa Elastic Hosiery Made to Fit

DR KING & CO. SPECIALISTS

LADIES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS Regular \$18.50 \$11.75 | Made in our and \$25; now... \$11.75 | own factors COPELAND'S CLOAK HOUSE, Third and Broadway. Now S. Beller &

Special Sale Hair Goods All a his for out of town people. Switches, long. Steem, white, gray and brown, sad.

W. W. SWEENEY, 213 West Fourth Street, (Removed from Serion) Bath for Children

Hood's Pills



Can be Cured

THE GREATER WEST.

Water the Vital Fluid That Makes it Grow—What Irrigation Would Do for the Arid Land.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

THE Chicago of forty years ago was a city the size of the Los Angeles in 1850 was 105,200. The peoplation of Chicago in 1850 was 105,200. The people of Chicago claim an actual population of at least 2,000,000.

The population of Los Angeles at the census of 1900 was 102,473. What will it he is forty years?

As time and history run, forty years is a very short time. There are many people now living in Chicago who remember well when Chicago was no larger than Los Angeles is today. There are those now living in Chicago who remained the country from now on for the next forty years will be wise in their day and generation.

What made Chicago grow so great in such an incredibly short pening up to the same class of settlers of the great mand home builders, to men of small means, but of great industry and energy, of the vast undeveloped area of fertile land and undeveloped area of fertile area of the fertile fertile for the fertil

Excursions



Interest Nearly Everybody. Have You Anything to Ship in the Household Furnishings

Bekins Van & Storage

244 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Agencies in All Important Cities in Tol. Main 19.

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We ship in our own private cars at Reduced Rates to and from all points at nearly half rates.

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IN PLAIN FIGURES.

Our Vernis Marte

room, our office furn ture department, o

new stocks of ename

and brass beds, o

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mention.

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Packing, Moving and Storing Household Goods

One Hundred Separately Locked Iron Rooms, Exclusively for Household Goods.

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Send 2 cent Stamp for City Map of Los Angeles.

WE FURNISH THE MATERIAL FOR ALL PACKING.

ALL GOODS MARKED

It is not often you find under roof such "dependable" parlor, dinis

and bedroom furniture, as is here

Los Angeles, Cal. Gen. C. C. Allen, of the board of di

Robbins, Esq., President Bisbee West Copper Mining Co., Los Angeles, Cal.—Dear Bir: Acterties of the company in the Bisbee mi district, and beg leave to report that

"DEPENDABLE FURNITURE AT A FAIR PRICE.

One of the most complete furniture, carpet and drapery houses on the Pacific Coast.

Our stock represents not only beauty, style and variety, but is the product of the best manufacturers. The quaintest

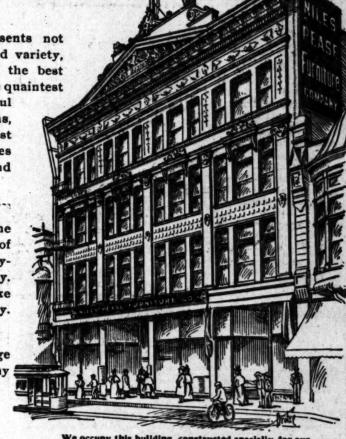
nd most beautiful patterns and designs, the latest and most fashionable novelties of the Eastern and European markets.

We do not claim the questionable honor of underselling everything and everybody. We endeavor to make our prices satisfactory.

A visit to our large store is sure to repay

Mail Orders **Promptly** Filled.

If it is not convenient t call at our store in per son, a letter explaining about the goods you de sire will receive promp and personal attention



Niles Pease Furniture Co.,

LT LAKE SHEET. City's Resources.

YEAR.

Our stock of carpet is large-it embrace all the popular lines We are sole agents for Hodges Fiber, sold under an absolute guar-

Exclusive agents for Thos. Potter & Son high grade printed an inlaid Linoleums at Oilcloths.

A large and very tractive assortment Oriental and Domesti

> Drapery Department

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PRICE 10 CENTS.

THE GREAT STATE OF UTAH---ITS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

可說說說說說說 ship in our

private cars d from all s at nearly

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THE GREAT STATE OF UTAH——ITS PAST, PRESENT

PROPERTY BLOOSE.

In the control of t

kind that turn men's heads and cause them to forsake their judgment. The great leader knew that if gold or sliver were uncovered in paying quantities, the farms and workshops would be deserted, and with no ready markets for enything in any direction, the wolf of hunger would continue to hang around the door. The people must first be placed securely in possession of a means of livelihood by having enough and to spare of grain and other vegetation, then let the mines be opened. The successful carrying out of this programme in the face of protests, dissensions and at last open revolt, is perhaps one of the most striking instances illustrative of the man's character. When the time came he not only did not discourage the great industry but gave it moral and financial support; and who shall say that the Utah of today would be if the Utah of his day had not been?

Is it any wonder that the people of Utah revere the memory of Brighom Young? Without what the world calls education he became the great instructor of his people and later impressed everyone who met him with the originality of his thought and the accuracy of his perceptions. Without previous study or experience as an explorer he pioneered a thousand miles of wilderness and opened up an empire. Without scientific training he pianned cities, railroads and canals and built temples, academies and factories. Without special business training he amassed a fortune and made a financial success of every enterprise with which he was connected. Without acquired political skill or statecraft he became a master in diplomacy and statesmanship and held for years the highest office in the commonwealth as clearly its leading spirit. The history of the nineteenth century is thickly sprinkled with the names of mighty characters. When the achievements of each of them shall come to be weighed in the balance the name of Brigham Young will be held in greater pepted by the world than it is today.

The state of the s

compire building. The properties as an explorer he ploneered a thousand miles of empire building. The ploneered a thousand miles of wilderness and opened up on empires, how fairseeing and adders; how faithful the those who led. The ploneered are consistent of wilderness and opened up on empire. Without scientific training he planned cities, railroads and canals and built temples, academies and factories. Without special business training he amassed a fortune and made a financial success of every enterprise with which he was connected. Without acquired political skill or state-care they received, what care they received, what a temporal wave growing, or low, them. In the securation, after it is a could be cufferness of exert of the became a master in diplomacy the securation, after it is a could be cufferness of exert of the masses of the planness of each of them shall come to make a country is the securation, after it is coday.

Every civilized community needs a three of the genus of the gen

Our eyes have been strained in the direction of Los Angeles a good many years watching for the railroad that has never come, but now we are beginning to feel that the fruition of our hoppes is near. We believe direct connection by rail between Los Angeles and Salt Lake will be a marvelous benefit to both cities as well as to the entire country to be traversed. We fiave heard through The Times what a splendid people dwell in the City of the Angels and we are looking forward to the day when the iron horse will so shorten the distance that we can hear the angels calling almost any time.

HEBER M. WELLS.

SALT LAKE CITY.

A MOUNTAIN METROPOLIS.**

**Few cities of the country possess greater attractions or have a brighter future than Salt Lake City. It is the metropolis of the intermountain region, and has no competitors, either in size or commercial importance, between Denver and the Pacific coast. Its tributary territory includes the whole of Utah and Idaho, eastern Wevada, Southern Mottana, Western Wyoming and Western Colorado. Its newspapers circulate in these districts; its jobbers ship annually hundreds of tons of goods to the mining and agricultural settlements, and its attractions become the Mecca each year of the residents all over this portion of the the west. Commercially, Salt Lake City; be peculiarly well situated to become a great center, because the Pacific coast cities are so, far removed, and Denver cannot compete with the local merchants. Por this reason there has grown up in this city an excellent jobbing trade, which has shown a steady increase for twenty years. Naturally, the great number of surrounding mining camps add to the extent of the eupply houses, but it is also noticeable that this city, being in

the very heart of the agricultural region, is the base of supplies for all agricultural implements, which creates a very large tonnage for the railroads. The city has tweive banks.

Sait Lake City has a population of 55.51 by the census report of last year, in the year. It is in the county seat of the valley of the Great Sait Lake. The traveler from the East, passing the traveler from the East, passing the traveler from the East, passing and prepared to see a valley so wonderfully fertile. Its peacefulness and quiet beauty seem to contrast sharply with the sterner views of nature still fresh in his memory.

Approaching the 'City of the Rio Grande Western Railway, glimpses are to be had of distant lakes, shining in the sunlight or shadowed by passing amid vines; mices of little farms, fenced with stately poplars and threaded by irrigation canals hair hidden in the trains of the San Pedro road when an entrance is made to the modern glon.

The city is quaint, beautiful and full of history, romance and religion.

The city is quaint, beautiful and full of history romance and religion.

The city is quaint, beautiful and full of history romance and religion.

The city is quaint, beautiful and full of historic interest. It is the capital of which he has predicted as splendid lot on State street next to be taked this state street from the cast the contain street agreements.

The city is quaint, beautiful and full of historic interest. It is the capital of Walch history, romance and religion.

STORY OF THE MINES.

Gold, Silver, Copper and Other Minerals That Will Furnish Freight to the Salt Lake Road.

THE established mining camps of Utah, the great bonanzas of the State, need no exploitation at this time, for their extent is fairly well known. It is appropriate, however, as an introductory to the story of the mining development expected to follow the building of the Los Angeles road, to give a few general figures on Utah's mine and smelter industries.

The output of Utah for 1900 was as follows:

Ounces. Value.

Go'd ... 206,261 \$4,263,414.87 Silver ... 10,196,513 6,332,027.16 Pounds
Lead ... 96,083,100 3,843,524.00 Lead ... 96,083,100 3,843,524.00

Lake and Los Ang	eles.	
Utah's Mai		
[Deseret News:]	Utah's ms	in prod-
ucts in 1900:		
Barley		100,000
Alfalfa seed		150,000
Honey		165,000
Salt		250,000
Oats		300,000
Sugar		1,000,000
Lambs		1,600,000
Wheat		2,000,000
Copper		2,286,060
Dairy products		2,767,000
Gold		3,862,416
Lead		4,018,628
Wool		4,320,000
Coal		5,150,000
Gilven		11 010 645



FLUB HOUSE, SALT LAKE,

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SALT LAKE.

gh California petroleum for nt and value were not dre ntil a few y-t appreciated e man that P nishes for gr h a mental gr end the whol

Ve every as

The Story of the Railroads from a Salt Lake Standpoint---- How the Saints and the Angels



THE UTAH SITUATION, SHOWING RAILROADS IN OPERATION, PROJECTS, SURVEYS, AND RESOURCES. DRAWN BY F. M. DAY, FROM LATEST DATA,

Hawall

Australia

ment of three States. As the new possessions in the Pacific alone in the traffic, there will be plenty of room for both roads, and the people in all the sections to be reached by the lines have risson to be greatly pleased.

The situation at the California end of the line is thoroughly understood, so it will be the aim in this article to show the railroad stustion in many projects on foot, but all lead up to the Pacific Coast connection, and th

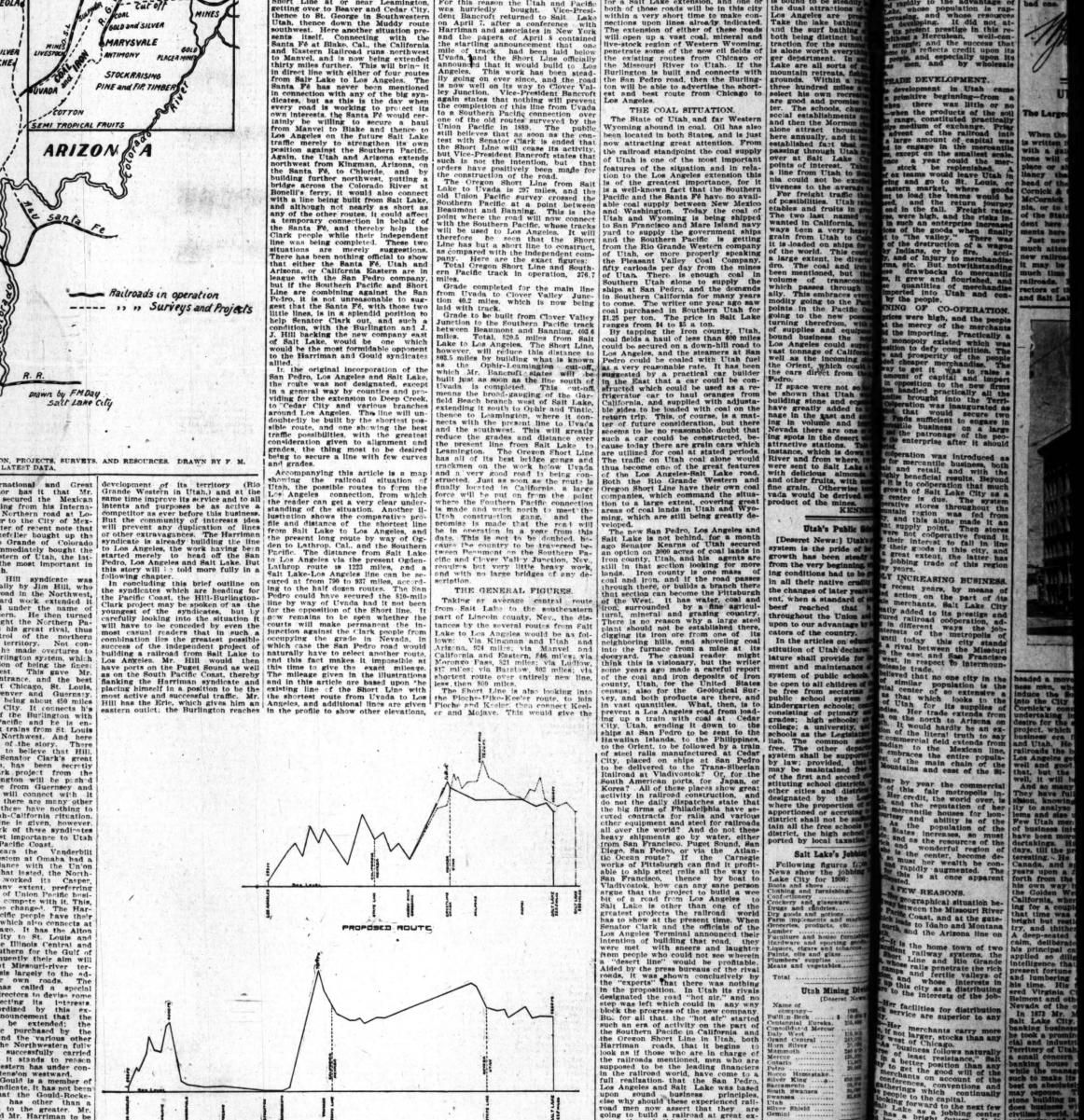
Southern. International and Great Northern. Rumor has it that Mr. Gould has just secured the Mexican National extending from his Internation and Great Northern road at Loredo. Tex., down to the City of Mexican Occupation of the San anatter of recent note that Gould and Rockefeller bought up the Denver and Rio Grande of Colorado and the latter immediately bought the Rio Grande Western of Utah, the latter road being the most important in the State of Utah.

weeks, it is impossible to give the alignment of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake. The Gould-Harriman people have secured every important road in Utah and are now using every effort to block the way of the new road. This makes it difficult to give anything definite on the route to be followed. It is not impossible for the new line to secure an entrance into this State, but as the Short Line is to build at once around by Ophir, that would indicate that the existing company is also going to block the way of the newcomer in that locality, for Senator Clark, when in Utah, stated that he favored a line by way of Ophir. It would be possible for the San Pedro road to build from Salt Lake westerly about forty miles, then south through the Tintic district, with a branch to Deep Creek, the main line running South from Tintic, crossing the Short Line at or near Leaminston, getting over to Beaver and Cedar City, thence to St. George in Southwestern Utah, thence down the Muddy route southwest. Here another situation presents itself. Connecting with the Santa Fé at Blake, Cal., the California and Eastern Railroad runs northwest to Manvel, and is now being extended thirty miles further. This will brim it in direct line with either of four routes from Salr Lake to Los Angeles. The Santa Fé has never been mentioned in connection with any of the big syndicates, but as this is the day when every road is working to protect its own interests, the Santa Fé would certainly be willing to secure a hauf from Manvel to Blake and thence to Los Angeles on the future Salt Lake traffic merely to strengthen its own position against the Southern Pacific. Again, the Utah and Arizona, on the Santa Fé, to Chloride, and by building further northwest, putting a bridge across the Colorado River at Bonelli's ferry, it would also connect with a line being built from Salt Lake, and although not nearly suggestions. There has been nothing official to show that either the Santa Fé, with those two little lines, is in a splendid position to help Sen

lands. Iron county is one mass of coal and iron, and if the road passes through there, or builds a branch there that section can become the Pittaburgh of the West. It has water, coal and iron, surrounded by a fine agricultural, mineral and grasing country. There is no reason why a large steel plant should not be established there, digging its iron ore from one of its neighboring hills, and shoveling coal into the furnace from a mine at its dooryard. The casual reader might think this is visionary, but the writer some years ago made a careful report of the coal and iron deposits of Iron county, Utah, for the United States census: also for the Geological Survey, and both products are there, and in vast quantities. What, then, is to prevent a Los Angeles road from loading up a train with coal at Cedar City, Utah, sending it down to the ships at San Pedro to be sent to the Hawaiian Islands, to the Philippines, to the Orient, to be followed by a train of steel rails manufactured at Cedar City, placed on ships at San Pedro to be delivered to the Trans-Siberian Railroad at Vladivostok? Or, for the South American ports, for Japan, or Korea? All of these places show great activity in railroad construction, and do not the daily dispatches state that the big firms of Philadelphia have secured contracts for rails and various other equipment and steel for railroads all over the world? And do not these heavy shipments go by water, either from San Francisco, Puget Sound, San Diego, San Pedro, or via the Atlantic Ocean route? If the Carnegie works of Pittsburgh can find it profitable to ship steel rails all the way to San Francisco, thence by boat to Vladivostok, how can any sane person argue that the project to build a wee bit of a road from Los Angeles to Salt Lake is other than one of the greatest projects the railroad, world has to show at the present time. When Senator Clark and the officials of the Los Angeles Terminal announced their intention of building that road, they were met with sneers and laughter from people who

A PEW REASONS.

gatherings which continually adherings which continually beople to the capital. looking forward to the next few sair Lake as a jobbing center has a respective for the sair Lake as a pobling center has a by the traffic men that the



be Connec

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ome of the Important Enterprises Conducted by Leading Business Men and Firms of Salt Lake City and Utah

SALT LAKE.

of the Intermountain Region.

the intermountain Region.

It is a least three elements about any city or community that only care at least three elements about sevential to the trade developing assential to the trade developing and the sevential commercial centre of the centre o

DEVELOPMENT.

telepoment in Utah came printive beginning—from a mere was little or no clean the products of the soil to man, constituted practically assets of the realized practically assets of the railroad into large amount of capital was to engage in the mercantile maps on the smallest scale.

The same would the meritack be replenished. A set tams would leave Utah in the leave that in the same would be set to be se

ion was introduced as

I INCREASING BUSINESS. ent years, by means of tion on the part of its erchants. Salt Lake City whants. Salt Lake City added to its prestige and railroad cooperation, adliferent ways the joba of the metropolis of today this city stands and san Francisco in respect to intermountrade.

SALT LAKE BANKS.

SALT LAKE BANKS.

Naturally banking must thrive in a community that does as large a wholesale and retail business as Salt Lake does. The city has fifteen banks, with an aggregate capital of \$3,005,000, and deposits at the end of the first quarter of the present year amounting to \$27,-534,233.19. The clearinghouse record for last year was over \$120,000,000, and for the first three months of 1901, \$37,-104,254.61.

It must be said to the credit of Salt

the first three months of 1901, \$37,104,254.61.

It must be said to the credit of Sait
Lake banks and banking methods that
they are of the soundest character.
During the financial panic that swept
over the country a few years ago not a
single bank was pushed to the wall by
the strees of hard times or mismanagement. In fact, only one bank in the
city's history has been forced to suspend business, and that was caused by
the adoption of methods foreign to the
community in which it was established,
and in which other banks are pillars of
recognized strength and support.

In the single instance referred to, the
populace did not do as the Chinese do
with a banker who defrauds themcut his head off—but they speedily impressed him with the conviction that
they believed the practice was not a
bad one.

railway map of Utah will be materially changed in the next three years. The Burlington is not going to stop in a little desert town out in Wyoming, and when it gets the "Q," look out for the great rival, the Chicago and Northwestern; then, with the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake to the Pacific Coast, its supremacy will be permanently assured. not along the lines of private business alone. They cover a wide range, and his experience in public affairs is much more extensive than that of most men who are engaged in the accumulation of great fortunes. While never politically active, he has always exhibited a keen interest in public affairs, and has been called upon both by his own party and by the citizens of Salt Lake, irrespective of politics, to represent them in positions of honor and responsibility. On two occasions, when the affairs of the city had, by injudicious management, been plunged into a difficult tangle, he consented to accept a membership in the Council, and assist in getting the municipality back on to a proper business basis. His ability to do this was promptly recognized by other members of the body and he was unanimously chosen their president, a position that he filled with signal success. other members of the body and he was unanimously chosen their president, a position that he filled with signal success. Years prior to that he was elected as a member of the city's aldermanic council and was the first non-Mormon thus chosen in Salt Lake City. When a Chamber of Commerce was organized he was unanimously tendered the presidency. During his term of office he brought about many needed transportation changes, broke down discriminating railroad rates and accomplished much good generally for the city. This was not an easy task, but he set about it with that determination that presages victory from the beginning. He was also the first president of the Alta Club, a social organization of wealthy business men, whose clubhouse is one of the best west of Chicago.

For the past eleven wars Mr. McCor-

cut his head off—but they speedly impressed him with the conviction that they believed the practice was not a bad one.

It is a now one.

It is one of the best west of clubhouse is one of the best west of chicago.

For the past eleven years Mr. McCornick has been president of the State Agricultural College board of trustees, and as such has done a world of work for its welfare and taken a great deal of pride in the success it has attained. It is supported by Federal and State appropriations, augmented by small matriculation fees, and has reached a standard of excellence that is widely known even beyond the confines of the inter-mountain country. Of course, it has a largely devolved upon Mr. McCornick as president of the board of trustees, of which he is the recognized force. His knowledge of men and things is altogether beyond the ordinary, and while he draws men toward him and induces them to see and think as he does, he does so in a spirit that is always pleasing and never objectionable. That has been the mainspring of his success through his 64 years of life. And speaking of his success through his 64 years of life. And speaking of his success through his 64 years of life. And speaking of his age, it may be said that he does not look a day over 50. His appearance is a new railroad to Los Angeles. In fact, it may be said that he is devoting much attention to the promotion of an ever railroad to Los Angeles. In fact, it may be said that he is devoting much attention to the promotion of two railroads. First, he is one of the directors of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake; and, second, he recently



M'CORMICK BLOCK, SALT LAKE CITY.

and the first population is the properties of th

W. S. M'CORMICK.

In the American Smelting and Refining Company, which either owns or controls all of the big smelters of the United States. Then his more commercial holdings are extremely varied and valuable. In addition to being the head of the great Salt Lake banking firm which bears his name, he is president of the First National Bank of the First National Bank of Park City, treasurer and director of the Silver King Mining Company, treasurer and director of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company, treasurer and director of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company, president of the Gold Belt Water Company of Utah, president of the Raft River Land and Cattle Company of Idaho. He is likewise associated with numerous other business corporations, and is recognized as a pillar of strength in all undertakings that pertain to the industrial and commercial development of Salt Lake City and Utah. His money has been made allong legitimate business lines, and few men of his financial standing have speculated so little. He is the owner of much valuable real estate—property that is improved and carning money. —en he sees a bargain of this kind he takes it in, but never buys where there is an element of doubt.

Mr. McCornick is fond of fine horses and owner of some or the speciliest is the best, both as to equilnes and eduption of the State, His stable is the best, both as to equilnes and eduption and being the people of the State, as by their terms no tax the business in the State, His stable is the best, both as to equilnes and eduption and owner of some or the speciliest is the best, both as to equilnes and eduption and of the State, as by their terms no tax the business in the State, His stable is the best, both as to equilne and eduption and the states in the constitution framed by the committees referred to have limitations which are proported to the first Constitution of the people of the State, as by their terms no tax the business in the State, His stable is the best, both as to equil the state in the constitu and owner of some of the speediest roadsters in the State, His stable is the best, both as to equines and equipages. He has been an extensive traveler in other leads as well as in the United States, and is possessed of a great fund of information. His wife and their eight children ave also spent several years abroad and thus secured the advantages of culture and refining influences that come only with education and travel.

W. S. M'CORMICK.

A FINANCIAL POWER.

counselor to President Lorenzo Snow, and who, if living at the time of the death of President Snow and George Q. Cannon, would become the president of the Mormon Church; Mr. Angus M. Cannon, president of the "Salt Lake Stake of Zion;" Mr. Thomas G. Webber, superintendent of Z.C.M.I. and chairman of the Executive Committee of the bank; Mr. Heber J. Grant, president of the State Bank of Utah and prominently connected with many of the most important institutions of the State; Mr. James Jack, chief clerk in the office of the trustee in trust of the Mormon Church and a capitalist whose possessions include a fine orange

in the office of the trustee in trust of the Mormon Church and a capitalist whose possessions include a fine orange grove in Pasadens, Cal.; Messrs. Francis M. Lyman and Anthon H. Lund, members of the Twelve Apostles of the Mormon Church Mr. John T. Caine, ex-Delegate to Congress from Utah; Mr. L. John Nuttall, and Mr. George Reynolds, private secretary to the president of the Mormon Church.

Deposits are received by the bank from almost all quarters of the civilized world, nearly every country contributing its quota, and the bank, although small compared with similar institutions of the moneyed centers of our country, has a reputation second to none for stability and straight dealing. Although generally considered a church institution, being conducted exclusively by members of the Mormon Church, its stock is to a limited extent held by people of other denominations, and among its depositors are people of nearly every fath and condition in life. Indeed, upon interest days (the days when interest upon savings deposits le due and payable) the crowd that assembles for the purpose of receiving the accrued interest is most cosmopolitan.

Utah has been greatly prospered during recent years, and the demand

FRANK KNOX.

Financier With Varied Comme

clai interests in Utah.

Almost every community has its enterprising and successful men of affairs. Sait Lake City is no exception to the rule. She has a large number of them, Conspictious among them is Frank Knox, banker, miner and general business man. For the past ten years he has been identified with every forward step for the development of the resources of the city and the State. Mr. Knox is splendidly endowed by nature as well as by experience for a successful business career. His judgment is sound, his discrimination keen and his action prompt and decisive in all matters of moment. He is a native of Iowa, a State that has furnished many influential citizens to the city of his adopted home, to which he came in 1890 and organized the National Bank of the Republic, which has a capital of \$29,932.03 and deposits of \$1.536,757.09.

The National Bank of the Republic is also the United States depository for Utah and one of the soundest and most prosperous institutions of the kind in the State is officers and directors. institutions of the moneyed centers of our country, has a reputation second to none for stability and straight dealing. Although generally considered a church institution, being conducted exclusively by members of the Mormon Church, its stock is to a limited extent held by people of other denominations, and among its depositors are people of nearly every faith and condition in life. Indeed, upon interest days (the days when interest upon savings deposits is due and payable) the crowd that assembles for the purpose of receiving the accrued interest is most cosmopolitan.

Utah has been greatly prospered during recent years, and the demand for borrowed capital is not nearly so great as formerly. The result has been that this large savings bank has felt the effect of this plethora of money, and the directors have been compelled to limit the amount that will be received on regular savings accounts from any one depositor. In fact, the institution has within the last few months requested depositors whose deposits exceeded a certain amount to make withrawals that in the aggregate would amount to between three and four hundred thousand dollars, as the bank was holding more than this amount in excess of the legal reserve required by law and did not care to pay interest on deposits of large amounts belonging to individual depositors under the circumstances.

Deposits of any amount from one dollar to five thousand are still received, and the officers of the bank.

The National Bank of the kind is also the United States deposits of the kind in the lind it was all made their ways in the field extent the state. Its officers and mest prosperous institutions of the kind in the state. Its officers and mest prosperous institutions of the kind in the state. Its officers and mest prosperous institutions of the kind in the state. Its officers and mest prosperous institutions of the kind in the state. Its officers and mest the state. Its officers and mest prosperous institutions of the kind in the state. Its officers and mest the sta



ferred to have limitations which are greatly to the advantage of the people of the State, as by their terms no tax higher than 8 mills can be levide for State purposes, and no State indebtedness greater than \$200,000 in addition to the old Territorial indebteness can be incurred. Mr. Cannon was next year the chairman of the Republican State Committee, under the management of which the State was carried for the Republican party, and the entire State Republican ticket elected. The sand year Mr. Cannon was himself elected to the State Senate and later chosen as first president thereof.

Other directors of the bank include Mr. Joseph F. Smith, who is second make it a point to attend as carefully to deposits received by mail as to those deposited in person. Notwithstanding the withdrawals requested to be made as above described, the general impression is that the bank will at the end of the present year show a larger deposit than ever before in .s. history, and that at the same time no large deposits will be in its possession belonging to any one individual. The policy of the directors of the bank has ever been along the lines of the motto that was accepted by its founders, vis: "Live, let live and help to live."

100

Hanner.

bank west of Chicago—an institution with more than \$39,000,000 of deposits. He disposed of all his castern interests in 1889 and came to Utah the year following, and established the banking house of which he is now the head. In addition to a very large ownership of stocks, bonds and other moneyed interests, he has large realty holdings and is identified with all matters of general public interest.

As an illustration of Mr. Knox's influence and prominence—when Congress last year voted \$500,000 for the erection of a Federal building in Salt Lake he was promptly chosen disbursing agent for the government, and his bank designated as the depository for Federal funds in Utah. This was not only on account of the soundness of the banking institution of which Mr. Knox was the head, but was likewised due to his own wide acquaintance with leading government efficials, including not only some of the members of President McKinley's Cabinet, but the President himself, and a number of United States Senators and Congressmen as well.

From this it would seem that Mr. Knox was something of a politician himself. But not so. His inclination does not run in that direction, though he understands the science of civil government and takes a much deeper interest in public affairs than most men. He is simply an energetic, wide-awake business man who has carved out a successful career from opportunities and surroundings that have often been fraught with difficulties that required a bright and determined mind to grasp.

Among the big concerns with which Mr. Knox is identified, outside of the

been fraught with difficulties that required a bright and determined mind to grasp.

Among the big concerns with which Mr. Knox is identified, outside of the banking business, is the Ajex Mining Company, of which he is president. This corporation is capitalized at \$3,000,000 and is one of the big mining properties of the State. He is also a director in the Dexter Gold Mining Company of Tuscarora, Nev.; a director in the great Daly-West at Park City, and of the New Mammoth Gold Mining Company of Bingham. as well as president of the Sait Lake Ice Company, the largest concern of its kind in the Rocky Mountain region.

For the past month Mr. Knox has been in New York and other eastern centers of finance. During that period he has also spent considerable time in Washington, D. C. looking into affairs connected with the erection of Utah's Federal building, for which he will draw all checks and render account to the proper officials at the national capital. Mr. Knox is one of those who believes firmly in the permanency and increasing importance of Los Angeles and has his eye on business in this direction. With a transcontinental railroad running into our midst he thinks the time is not far distant when San Francisco must look to her laurels lest Los Angeles not only rival, but outstrip her in her commercial growth and power.

ZION SAVINGS BANK.

cough California of petroleum for tent and value is were not dre until a few y not appreciated the man that Parnishes for grith a mental-grichend the whol vantage of the ties. As the th by this Ar where and hove flood of oil itenrich the Stanl conditions our people beir saibilities of vibeneath their results into the western fervortione of the ments on record four or five y a production of and almost

The City of the Saints and How the Mormon Immigrants Transformed the Arid Valley of the Great Salt

EDITOR'S NOTE.

[The following matter, relating to Sait Lake City and Utah, including the biographies of prominent churchmen and the outline of the doctrines of the Mormon Church, has been furnished The Times by leading officials of the Mormon Church at Salt Lake and is published old organ, reinforced by Zion's famous of the words of some impressive speaker, and when, during the musical exercises, the grand old organ, reinforced by Zion's famous old organ, reinforced by Zion's famous Church at Salt Lake and is published

THE GREAT MORMON TABERNACLE.

been their principal gathering-place in Salt Lake City, and with a few notable exceptions the great semi-anual conferences of the church have been held in it during the past twenty-

There is little doubt that it is the grandest organ in the world. MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR.

CONTAINS NO PAID SINGERS. This noted musical organization is

eld in it during the past twenty-

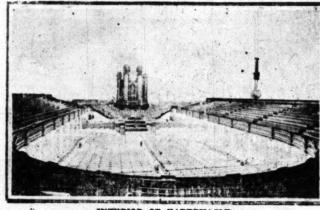
im and long, sweeping galler

Church at Salt Lake and is published upon their responsibility.]

GREAT MORMON TABERNACLE

A WORLD-FAMOUS STRUCTURE.

This world-famous structure has been one of the most notable houses of worship in America for more than a quarter of a century. It has a seating capacity of eight thousand persons, though ten thousand and twelve thousand have not infrequently found themselves accommodated within its walls at one time. When the fact is taken into consideration that it was rected when nails were a dollar a pound and service and their integer loss of the fact is taken into consideration that it was rected when nails were a dollar a pound and service which were a part of their pilgrimage, and when an work of the fact is taken into consideration that it was rected when nails were a dollar a pound and service which were a part of their pilgrimage, and



INTERIOR OF TABERNACLE.

neers held their first meetings under a rude "bowery" after their arrival at the great salt lake.

This pligrim band held regular daily worship on its entire journey, and on arriving near the present site of the great white temple, immediately to the great white temple, immediately to the west of which nestles the great Taber-nacle with its self-supporting roof, a rude bowery of brush was erected and services were held every Sabbath under its leafy shade. There the sweetest voices led in the singing. Later a tabernacle was erected where the Assembly Hall now stands. The



PROF. STEPHENS,

new organization of singers was

new organization of singers was christened "the tabernacle choir" in contradistinction to the numerous "ward choirs;" for be it said, every "ward" and congregation in the Mormon Church has its choir. Under various and capable conductors the choir flourished and grew to an organization of from sixty to one hundred and then by degrees to more than five hundred. The present conductor of the choir is Mr. Evan Stephens, a native of Wales who came to Utah, when but twelve years of age, and as a boy, experienced all the hardships of farm, canyon and rallroad life; but he was a musical genius and soon the old life had been out-distanced. While yet a young man he found himself wielding his baton in the leading musical city of the West. A number of classic opens were given under his able leadership ands different local choruses were brought into existence composed were brought into existence composed



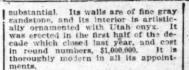
PROF. JOHN J. M'CLELLAN.

of singers of all denominations. Mormon and non-Mormon seng together in Haydn's "Creation" and "Seasons," Dudiey Duck's "Light in Asia," Rossini's "Moses in Egypt" and lesser works. The years are passing on. The children of former years are becoming young men and women; but seldom is so much devotion shown between teacher and pupils as is exemplified by Prof. Stephens and his great band of singers.

The Mormon Church leaders have in every way encouraged the work of the tabernacle choir; and many successful concerts and oratorios have been given by the organization. There is not one salaried singer in it; and yet it contains the best vocalists in the city

been given by the organization. There is not one salaried, singer in it; and yet it-contains the best vocalists in the city. From the proceeds of its concerts alone it has earned \$50,000 in ten years, and has expended the same in a large library of the choicest music, much of—it having been composed by Mormon musicians, but most of it comprises the sacred work of classic mazters. There is a free school in vocal music reading, volce culture and organ playing. A visit to the World's Fair in Chicago was made in 1892, where the choir was awarded nd prize of \$1000 by the judges in a

There is its real strength and guar-antee of perpetuity. Its real, vital la-bor is in its Sabbath work in the services at the great Taber-nacle. Now leading the big con-gregation of three, four, or, at



SALT LAKE TEMPLE.

IT COST NEARLY \$3,5000,000. IT COST NEARLY \$3.500,000.

No building in Utah, and very few in the United States, possess the strikingly distinct architectural features that have made the Salt Lake Temple famous throughout the world. Certainly no other has so unique an historical interest. Its total cost, as nearly as can be approximated, is \$3,469.118. It is built entirely of granits, and the corner stone was laid on April 6, 1853, while it was finished and dedicated on April 6, 1893, representing forty years of labor. Owing to the peculiar conditions under which the work was commenced, it is difficult to arrive at the exact cost of the building. In he darlier days, when it required four years of some and four days of time to bring a single stone from the quarry to the Temple, a distance of twenty miles, the progress was slow and the expense high. From 1873, when the railroad was built, to the time of completion, the work proceeded with much more rapidity and at a smaller keneral conferences, ten thousand people in some massive well-known hymn such as Cowper's "God Moves in a Mysterious Way;" now softly chanting the favorite Mormon hymn "O My Father" with a devout tenderness that melts the listeners to tears, or in thundrous tones making the great dome of the Tabernacle reverberate with "Hallelujah! for the Lord God Omnipotent. Reigneth;" or soaring upwards like rising tidal waves in Gouncd's immortal "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting," To sit in that vast auditorium, and while seeing the broad base of that magnificent towering organ set with a living bouquet of humanity, ther above ther, to hear the cembined flood of music from human throats and organ pipes roll toward and over one is an inspiration and a veritable musical baptism. much more rapidity and at a smaller

THE FAMOUS SALT PALACE.

POPULAR PLACE OF AMUSEMENT POPULAR PLACE OF AMUSEMENT
One of the most popular places of
summer amusement in the western
country is the famous Utah Salt Palace, located in Salt Lake City. It has
been in existence but a few seasons.
During that time, however, it has
secured a strong hold upon the people.
Connected with it is an immense indoor
bicycle track, which, during the semiweekly meets, attracts tremendous
crowds, and where numerous world's
records have been broken, not a few of
them by Salt Lake wheelmen. The management also conducts regulfor theatagement also conducts regulor theat-rical and vaudeville performances. The surroundings are exceedingly pictur-esque and the grounds well kept.

THE ANGEL MORONI.

ernacle, are held. It is located upon the same ten acre square on which the famous Temple stands and is also adjacent to the big Tabernacle where, as mounts the loftlest tower of the Mojacent to the big Tabernacle where, as



MORMON ASSEMBLY HALL.

indicated, the larger getherings take place. It is constructed of the granite which fell in the form of "chips" from the large and massive blocks that form the wails of the Temple. The interior arangements are not alfogether unlike those of the Tabernacle, in that it has a long sweeping gallery above the main auditorium, and pulpits, choir scars and organ after the same general design. Altogether it is an interesting structure and only one of many Utah buildings that are strictly Mormon in architectural style.

mon Temple in Sait Lake City, is of hammered copper covered with gold leaf. Its height is twelve feet, five and a half inches. It is crowned with an incandescent lamp of one hundred candle power. Moroni is the name of the angel who "restored the everlasting Gospel," by revealing the plates containing the Book of Mormon, and is believed by the Saints to be the angel spoken of in Rev. xiv, 16. It is a splendid work of art, and was made by the eminent sculptor, C. E. Dallin, who was born and reared a:

MORMON ASSEMBLY HALL.

UNIQUE ARCHITECTURE. This is an excellent photographic eproduction of the Mormon Assembly Hall, in which less numerously at-ended meetings than those of the Tab-

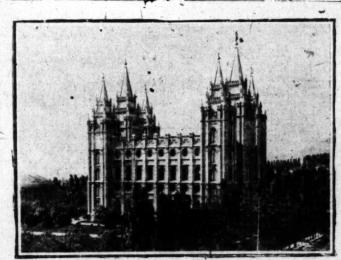


CITY AND COUNTY BUILDING.

CITY AND COUNTY BUILDING | Springfield, Utah and has achieved world-wide celebrity.

The building which furnishes an offi-The building which furnishes an omicial home for the public servants of Sait Lake City and county is one of the handsomest edifices of its kind in the country. It straids upon Washington Square, in the center of a beautifully lawned and parked ten-acre block ust outside of what is known as the usiness d.strict. It is very large and THE EAGLE GATE.

OLD LAND MARK RESTORED. This notable landmark was first erected in 1859 from designs furnished President Young, and for many years formed the entrance to his property at the mouth of City Creek Caños. comprising something like fifty acres



BALT LAKE TEMPLA

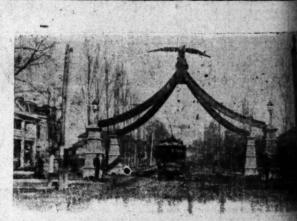


within which enclosure were the Lion and Bee Hive Houses, Tithing Office and other well-known properties. The eagle which surmounts the gate was carved from native wood by local artisans. In 1882 it was found necessary by reason of the inauguration of the street car service to remove the gate in order to make room for the passage of cars. For a time the demolition of the old landmark promised to be permanent. Soon, however, there was a

HOUSE.



BRIGHAM YOUNG'S GRAVE. ON A SITE CHOSEN BY HIM. Some years before President Young's death he wrote a paper indicating by exact metes and bounds the site where he wished his earthly remains interred, and describing the manner of his burial. This spot was his own private property on the brow of a hill overlooking the city just a block east and north of the Eagle gate. The plot of ground covered an area of 10 by 10 rods, which, during the latter years of the life of the president, was, under his own di-



rection, enclosed with a stone wall and neatly terraced. His death occurred August 27, 1877, and his burial took place September 1. Some members of his family were sloo buried in this plot but except in the case of two or three of his widows, their remains were removed to the city cemetery. A few years ago half of the lot was disposed of for a good figure, the proceeds of which were placed in a perpetual fund which gives a sufficient annual Interest for the maintenance of the lot. Constant care and attention are thus secured for it. The grave itself is a plain and substantiel vafile of masonry covered by a heavy marble slab, the whole being surrounded by an iron fence. The last sleeping place of the great ploneer and leader is visited by thousands of tourists every year and



LION AND BEEHIVE HOUSES

TRIDAY, MAY 10, 1901



OLD FOLKS' DAY.



GARDO HOUSE, SALT LAK



THE TABERNACLE ORGAN,

called "Amelia's Palace,"

ed by President Brigham
the early reventles and
the first really modern

constituted for the constitute of the constitute an Indian, a segment of the constitute of the cons



thrown open without charge, the construction of the stage and platform without and without price. Altogether comes are as pleasant and hutas the mind of man can con-

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S GRAVE. plonser vanguard which ensuit Lake valley on July 24, ard upon the bronze plate on of the base of the shaft. The cost \$15,000 and was unit much ceremony on the 24th more than 14 years-of age he became intensely interested in religious matters, and; the story goes, that in answer to earnest prayer he was visited by two glorious personages, the Father and the son, who informed him that the religious world had gone astray and that the true gospel should be shortly made known to him. On September 21, 1823, he was visited by an angel three times during the night, who showed him in vision the spot take City a little over a a century ago, until today a part of the social life in almost every hamlet of that there is a greater performed propie to be found in perhaps any other part of the language. This is known as



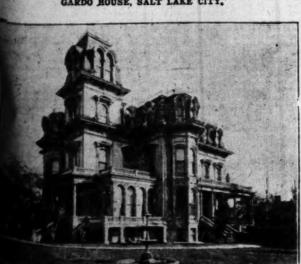
OLD FOLKS' DAY.

ther or not this is true stated. It is certain, here are a great many re, and that they are, and vigorous. There for this—climatic concernate habits; for Utah nt climate, and abstinateants, tobacco and me things is a part of reed. The percentage freed. The percentage lag great and the fact ale and hearty makes ant factor in social afare they "important" temperate habits; for Utah mificent climate, and abstiminent climate, and abstiminent climate, and abstimine the control of the control of the control of the control of the climater and the fact of the control of the control of the control of the climater and the control of t



bis hand so heavily that they be to affisist themselves, and more willing hands are taid and encourage them and their breasts the red. blue and prizes awarded. The state of a white-badge guest is and prizes awarded. The fer a white-badge guest is and prizes awarded. The fer a white-badge guest is and prizes awarded. The fer a white-badge guest is and prizes awarded. The fer a white-badge guest is guarantee that the indiany have absolutely anything that he or she desires. The prophet and take him into Missouri, where he had ben illegally imprisoned and where his life was threatend. He and his brother Hyrum were arrested and taken to Carhage fail. Illinois, where they were surrounded by a mob with faces blackened and cruelly shot to death. They were regarded as marryrs by many thousands

GARDO HOUSE, SALT LAKE CITY,





BRIGHAM YOUNG.

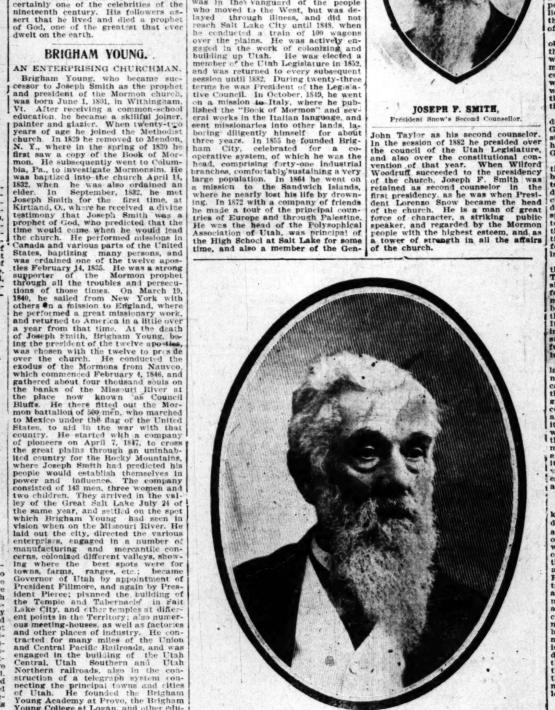
of people who had embraced the faith taught by the prophet, which had penetrated to foreign lands, as well as to every State in the Union. His was a most remarkable career, and he was certainly one of the celebrities of the nineteenth century. His followers assert that he lived and died a prophet of God, one of the greatest that ever dwelt on the earth.

Bulls. He there fitted out the Mormon battalion of 500-men, who marched to Mexico under the flag of the United States, to aid in the war with that country. He started with a company of pioneers on April 7, 1847, to cross the great plains through an uninhabited country for the Rocky Mountains, where Joseph Smith had predicted his people would establish themselves in power and influence. The company consisted of 143 men, three women and two children. They arrived in the valley of the Great Salt Lake July 24 of the same year, and setifed on the spot which Brigham Young had seen in vision when on the Missouri River. He laid out the city, directed the various enterprises, engaged in a number of manufacturing and mercantile concerns, colonized different valleys, showing where the best spots were for towns, farms, ranges, etc.; became Governor of Utah by appointment of President Fillmore, and again by President Fillmore, and again to President of the Dring of the Union and Central Pactific Railroads, and was engaged in the building of the Union and Central Pactific Railroads, and was engaged in the building of the Union and Central Pactific Railroads, and was engaged in the building of the Union and Central P

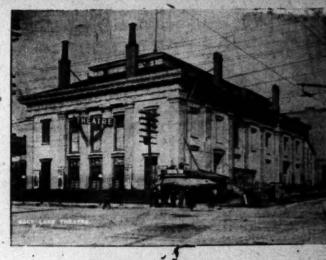
LORENZO SNOW.

PRESIDENT OF MORMON CHURCH.

Lorenzo Snow, fifth president of the Wasser Church and Comments of the Wasser Church and Church and Comments of the Wasser Church and Comments of the Wasser Church and Church



LORENZO SNOW,



BRIGHAM YOUNG'S PLAYHOUSE.

it was bestowed, and those whom they were inspired and directed to ordain to the same power. Without divine communication now, there can be no divine authority today. Without that authority all religious ordinances are null and void. Only that which is sealed on earth by those now authorized is sealed and recognized in heaven.

THE APOSTASY.

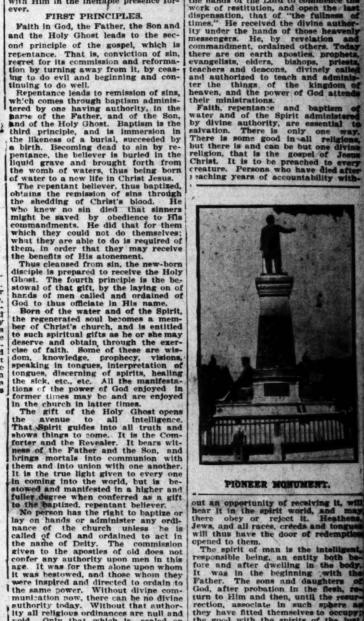
When the apostles of Christ were killed and their immediate successors departed, the disciples were tortured and slain, and gradually darkness came over the world and pagan institutions were mingled with the rites and order of the church, until the apostolic authority and the true Christian spirit and doctrine were entirely subverted. Reforms that were subsequently introduced merely lopped off some evils and made some improvements, but did not and could not restore the authority and power of the primitive Christian church and priesthood. Sects have multiplied and religious forms have been brought forth according to the notions of men, until all Christendom is divided against itself, and the wisdom of the learned is substituted for the spirit of revelation. Instead of the living word of God after probation in the feeth, resurn to Hilm and then, until the resurt to Hilm and then, until the resurt to make a fixed with the spirits of the unjust. A disembodied spirit can learn, begod with the spirits of the unjust. A disembodied spirit can learn, before and the spirits of the unjust. A disembodied spirit can learn, before and the spirits of the unjust. A disembodied spirit can learn, before and the spirits of the unjust. A disembodied spirit can learn, before and the spirits of the unjust. A disembodied spirit can learn, before and the spirits of the unjust. A disembodied spirit can learn, before and the spirits of the unjust. A disembodied spirit can learn, before and the spirits of the unjust. A disembodied spirit can learn, before and the spirits of the unjust. A disembodied spirit can learn, before and the spirits of the unjust. A disembodied spirit can learn, before and th

all things animate, and is the power by which they are governed, and by which the Father and the Son are everywhere present.

Man is a dual being, also in the image of God, who is the Father of his spirit and the creator of his body. Jesus was the first born in the spirit, and the only-begotten in the flesh. All men and women are the sons and daughters of God, and Jesus is their elder brother. By obedience to His gospel in all things, mankind, through the redemption He has wrought, may be exalted with Him as joint heirs to the eternal inheritance of the sons of God and become like Him and reign with Him in the ineffable presence for ever.

FIRST PRINCIPLES.

Faith in God, the Father, the Son and and the Holy Ghost leads to the second principle of the gospel, which is



killed and their immediate successors departed, the disciples were tortured and slain, and gradually darkness came over the world and pagan institutions were mingled with the rites and order of the church, until the apostolic authority and the true Christian spirit and doctrine were entirely subverted. Reforms that were subsequently introduced merely lopped off some evils and made some improvements, but did not and could not restore the authority and power of the primitive Christian church and priesthood. Sects have multiplied and religious forms have been brought forth according to the notions of men, until all Christendom is divided against itself, and the wisdom of the learned is substituted for the spirit of revelation. Instead of the living word of God for a guide, there are the conflicting opinions of mortals as to the meaning of the dead letter of ancient scriptures.

THE RESTORATION.

In these latter days the Father and the Son have appeared and revealed anew the gospel. Angels have ministed to the properties of the gospel and stand as proxy for departed ancestors, who will receive the benefit of the earthly of the spirit. As the spirit of Christ was in the spirit. As the spirit of Christ preached to the spirits in prison while the spirit. As the spirit of Christ work on earth. Ordinances for and in temples built after a pattern revealed from heaven. Thus the living become the living word of God for a guide, there are the conflicting opinions of mortals as to the meaning of the dead letter of ancient scriptures.

THE RESTORATION.

In these latter days the Father and the Son have appeared and revealed anew the gospel. Angels have minis-

OLDEST HOUSE IN UTAH.



GEORGE Q. CANNON,

IDENT SNOW'S LATE FIRST COUN-SELLOR.

quickened by His glory, the celestial, typified by the sum. After the lapse of a day of the Lord—a thousand of our years—the rest of the dead will come forth, some in the terrestial glory, typified by the moon, and others in the celestial glory, typified by the moon, and others in the celestial glory, typified by the stars in their different magnitudes, the rest in a kingdom not of any degree of glory. All will be judged according to their works.

Progress is the eternal order of creation. The wicked will be punished for sin, as divine justice shall determine both as to severity and to duration. The purpose of punishment is the vindication of the law and the reclamation of the transgressor. Eventually all who can be redeemed will be placed in some degree of glory and advancement. Only the sons of perdition who deny the Holy Ghost after having received it; who wilfully pervert the power given to them to attain the highest exalitation, and who shed innocent blood, will be utterly lost.

The glory of those who are in Christ and become joint heirs with His is to "inherit all things," and follow and participate with the Son and the Eternial Father forever in their glorious works. They will inherit the earth when it is purified and crowned with the glory and presence of God. They will reign as kings and priests and be ministers unto those of a lesser degree of glory in the eternal mansions.

THE LAST DISPENSATION.

This is the last dispensation. In it in tasked will be gathered, Jerusalem be

THE LAST DISPENSATION.

Is to inter the continuous of the last dispensation. In it is at air, and are in the last dispensation. In it is at air, and are will be gathered. Jerusalem be of intellect, rebuilt, and Palestine be the abode of and deter the sons of Judah. The elect of God the man for the sons of Judah. The elect of God the man for the sons of Judah. The elect of God the man for opposite the sons of Judah. The elect of God the man for opposite the restored to their former possible the sons of Judah. The elect of God will cause a time of rought seement of the restored to their former possible the seement of the restored to their former possible the seement of the restored to their former possible the seement of the restored to their former possible the seement of the restored to their former possible the seement of the restored to their former possible the seement of the curse will be restored from correct of the curse will be removed, and this son in the min the seement of the seement of

born to be

ct, as fast as ou lov. Heber M. Wells of Utah of the country of th

also speaks of the gradual apostasy of the people, and the woes that came upon them through transgression.

The Book of Mormon does not take the place of the Bible, but is auxiliary to it, and corroborates and supports it. The Bible is the record of God's dealings with His people in the eastern world; the Book of Mormon is the record of His dealings with His people on this western land, separated from the other hemisphere, and then unknown to its inhabitants.

THE LATTER-DAY PROPHET. Joseph Smith, from time to time received revelations from God, by His voice, by the ministrations of angels, by visions, and by the inspiration of the Holy Ghost. Many of these are published in the Book of Doctrine and Covenants, and in the Pearl of Great Price, and these, with the Book of Mormon and the Bible, are the written standards of doctrine and discipline of the church.

standards of doctrine and discipline of the church.
Joseph Smith, after accomplishing the work intrusted to him by the Lord, sealed his testimony with his blood, being cruelly slain, with his brother, Hyrum, at Carthage, Ill., by a mob disguised, on June 27, 1844. Previous to this martyrdom, the body of the church, which he established by divine direction, was driven from kirtland, O., to Jackson county, Mo., then to Clay county, and afterward to Hancock county, Ill., where they built the city of Nauvoc, the beautiful, and where a grand temple was erected on a pattern revealed from heaven.

THE SAINTS' EXODUS.

The biography of Mr. Cannon, first counselor of the Mormon Church, was not obtained in time for insertion in this issue. Mr. Cannon was a prominent figure in Utah affairs and died recently at Monterey, Cal. THE SAINTS' EXODUS.

After the death of the prophet and patriarch, the church was driven out of Illinois, and proceeded to Iowa, where winter quarters were established on the banks of the Missouri River, and there 500 of the ablest men of the camp were enlisted in the United States army, and marched into Mexico. accomplishing an unparalleled journey, and leaving the body of the people in an Indian country. In 1847 the pioneers, led by President Brigham Young, numbering 143 men, three women and two children, traveled across the plains and mountains with teams, and on foot, and reached the spot where Sait Lake-City now stands, July 24, 1847.

Here they commenced to make settlements, and here the saints followed from year to year from all parts of the world where the gospel had been carried by the missionaries of the church.

UTAH AND THE NATION. THE SAINTS' EXODUS.

ried by the missionaries of the church.

UTAH AND THE NATION.

The Territory of Utah was organized by the act of Congress approved September 9, 1850. Brigham Young was appointed Governor, and after serving four years was reappointed. Other prominent Mormons were appointed or elected to civil offices. Almost the entire population were of that faith. This gave rise to the idea that church and State were united in Utah, but as a matter of fact they were kept separate, even at that early date, and the affairs of the Territory were always distinct and apart from those of the church.

A conflict arose between the church and the national government on the system of plural marriage, which had existed in Utah from the time of its colonization. Special laws were enacted by Congress for its suppression. It was practiced under solemn religious ceremonies, and church regulations. The Latter-day Saints took the ground that the legislation against it was void, on the provision of the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, viz. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion," seeking no recognition from the civil law. This matter was tested in the cours through a long slege of litigation, during which a large number of prominent men and several women were sent to the penitentiary and heavily fined.

The Supreme Court of the United States finally ruled that the antipolygamy laws were constitutional, and the Mormons, only a small minority of whom had violated those laws, submitted, as one of the rules of their church is "obedience to the constitutional law of the land." The president of the church, who alone held the keys of authority in the priesthood to solemnize a plural marriage, issued a manifesto advising the people to refrain from contracting any marriage scontrary to the laws, and announcing his intention to observe them himself. This was ratified by the church. In general conference, October 6, 1890, and is still strictly observed. Men who had previously married more than one wome UTAH AND THE NATION. The Territory of Utah was organized

nay therefore be regarded as practically

THOUSAND-MILE TREE.



One of the histors, landmarks of Utah is the "Thousand-Mile Tree" in Weber Cañon. This was the name given it by reason of the fact that it is just one thousand miles west of the point on the Missouri River where the "Mormon" ploneers commenced their memorable march to the "Promised Land," a march that is without parallel in the world's history.

ceased, being barred by civil and ec clesiastical laws. CELESTIAL MARRIAGE.

CELESTIAL MARRIAGE.

The doctrine of celestial, that is, eternal marrage, however, is still a feature of the Mormon faith. By the authority vested in the head of the church, that which is sealed on earth is sealed in heaven, and the man and woman united under that authority in an everlasting covenant, are joined forever. Such was the marriage of Adam and Eve before death came by sin. The redemption by Christ restored them to their primeval state, and they stand at the head of their posterity, immortal, perfected and eternal. By obedience and fidelity to the laws of God, men and women may attain to a similar estate, and enjoy unending bliss, "the man being not without the woman nor the woman without the man in the Lord." The family, the home, the relation of parents and children are thus the basis of present and future happiness, and the increase thereof being perpetual, therein is the story of the redeemed, who dwell in the presence of God and the holy ones forever.

CHURCH GOVERNMENT.

CHURCH GOVERNMENT.

The government of the Church of Christ devolves upon those who have been divinely appointed, and have been accepted by the body of the church, in which all things are to be done by common consent.

At the head is the prophet, seer and revelator, with two counselors. These three presiding high priests thus selected are apostles, and from the first presidency, having jurisdiction over the church in all the world.

Next are the twelve apostles, forming a body equal in authority to the presidency and constituting that presidency at the death or removal of the head. They set in order the affairs of the caurch in all the world under the direction of the first presidency.

The seventy are a body of elders forming an appendage to the apostle-

The seventy are a body of elders forming an appendage to the apostle-ship and traveling under their direction. Seven of the number preside over that body. There are a hundred and forty of these "quorums," as they are called, each presided over by seven of their number, and all under direction of the grst seven presidents. They form the chief missionary corps of the church.

form the chief missionary corps of the church.

High priests and elders not belonging to the councils above mentioned are local officers for local ministrations, but may be called into the missionary field if necessary. Ninety-six elders form a "quorum," presided over by three of their number. There are a great many of these organizations. All these officers hold the priesthood after the Order of Melchisedek.

The bishops stand at the head of the Aaronic or lesser priesthood, an appendage to the higher, or Melchisedek priesthood. There are three who form the presiding bishopric of the church. Other bishops have charge of wards of the church, and the function of the bishopric is to minister in the temporalities of the church. Priests. Forty-

bishopric is to minister in the tem-poralities of the church. Priests, forty-eight of whom form a "quorum," pre-sided over by a bishop and two coun-selors; teachers, twenty-four of whom form a "quorum," presided over by three of their number, and deacons,

UTAH'S STATE FLOWER.



Utah's State flower is the historic Sego lily, which grows in wild profusion throughout the commonwealth. Bell-shaped anil white bodied, with a heart of beautifully-blending red, brown and yellow, it is one of the prettiest of pretty flowers. It was quite natural that it should be chosen as a State emblem; for aside from its beauty is the fact that it springs from a bulb-like 100t, which gave nourishment and life to the hardly ploneers. Many times during their earlier struggles to lay the foundations of the function of the function of the properties of the bodies of the subsist upon roots and herbs. One of the most common and succulent bulbs was that of the Sego lily, which clever and industrious wives devised a way to cook until its edibleness was thoroughly established. At times the Sego lily and thistic roots comprised the entire menu on the pioneer bill of fare, but those days are fortunately gone forever, and where sterility and starvation once stalked hand in hand, prosperity and happiness now abids. Utah's State flower is the histor

sided over by three of their number, constitute the rest of the organization of the lesser brotherhood.

Apostless, seventies, high priests and elders may preach, baptize and lay on hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost, and perform any duty of the Aaronic priesthood, as the greater includes the less. Bishops and priests may preach, teach and baptize for the remission of sins, but cannot confer the Holy Ghost, by the laying on of hands. Teachers visit the members and see that there is no iniquity permitted to remain in the church. Deacons attend to temporal duties under the bishops.

A bishop should be a lineal descendant of Aaron, but in the absence of one of that lineage, a high priest is selected and ordained to that office. With his two counselors, also high priests, he has charge of an organized ward and sits in judgment upon transgressors and in cases of disputes between members. An appeal is allowed to the high council.

Members residing in a given locality form a ward. A number of wards, generally those within a county, are organized into a Stake of Zion, presided over by three high priests. A high council, consisting of twelve high priests, constitutes an ecclesiastical tribunal, to which appeals may betaken from decisions of the bishops' courts. It is presided over by the stake presidency, who have jurisdiction over all the wards and their officers in the stake. There are forty of these stakes of Zion and a number of conference and mission organizations, in addition. A high council decision is subject to review by the presidency of the church.

All the officers of the church are presented twice a year before the body

and its ministers receive their commissions by His direction. The Holy Ghost is in and with the church, exactly as with the primitive church and the prophets of old.

Thus, what is commonly called "Mormonism" is to its disciples verily the work of God; originating with Him and developed and promulgated under His commands and by His power; and, therefore, it will abide and prevail, and overcome all opposition, and spread over the whole earth, preparing the way for the second advent of Messiah and the redemption and regeneration of the earth. Every soul who receives it in sincerity is entitled to a witness from God to its truth, and herein is its strength and unity and vital force. It has no conflict except with error. It wars against no nation, sect or society. It exercises no compulsion. It is the gospel and church and authority of Jenus Christ, restored to earth for the last days and for 'the last time, and, therefore, it will triumph and flood the world with light and truth, until darkness shall flee and Satan be bound, and the kingdom of our God and His Christ, and He shall reign over all the ransomed globe for evermore.

What the "Mormons" believe is thus epitomised as formulated by the Prophet Joseph Smith:

1. We believe in God, the Eternal Father, and in His Son, Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost.

2. We believe that men will be punished for their own sins, and not for Adam's transgression.

3. We believe that, through the atonement of Christ, all mankind may be saved, by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the gospel.

4. We believe that the first principles and ordinances of the gospel.

5. We believe that, through the atonement of Christ, all mankind may be saved, by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the gospel.

6. We believe in the same organization that existed in the primitive church, namely, aposties, prophets, pastore teachers, evangelists, etc.

7. We believe in the same organization that existed in the primitive church, namely, aposties, prophets, pastore teachers, evangelists, etc



that in the matter of oranges alone these products have grown from four thousand carloads, in 1891, to an estimated production of eighteen thousand carloads for the present season, which experts claim will increase by 1905 from twenty-six to thirty thousand carloads. The year 1899, although the third year of a very severe drought in Southern California, furnished of products from the soil consigned to points east of the Rocky Mountains, over thirty-six thousand carloads of high-class freight commanding \$300 per car and upward from the point of origin to points of destination; while the total number of carloads of freight moved for the year ending December

"DEVIL'S SLIDE," WEBER CANYON.



The uncanny title borne by this The uncanny title borne by this freak of nature would seem to indicate a course down which his Satanic Majesty sometime comes. But no such journeys are ever made, and the "Silde" is nothing more than a strange geological specimen, worn to a groove by rocks which for ages have rolled and sild down the mountain sides into the stream of the canon below.

31, 1899, in the seven counties of Southern California, was about one hundred thousand. Much of this is the highest class agricultural and horticultural freight known to railroading, the most of it commanding rates of 3300 per car and upward.

The city of Los Angeles in the méanwhile had-increased from a small half-Mexican town, in 1890, to a city of more than one hundred and two thousand inhabitants, in 1900. The city of Salt Lake has also grown to a metropolis

The second of the control of the con

arts and manufactories to the markets of the western world. This suggests the possibility of a line of transpacific steamships being established to connect with the new road, a marter which has already received some attention at the hands of capitalists and is likely shortly to assume very definite shape, in anticipation of the completion of the proposed San Pedro-Harbor.

With the new enterprise, backed as it is by millions of individual wealth, and men who have never made a failure in a business enterprise, and all these numberless factors promising directly for its future prosperity, it seems ange to predict that its inauguration will mark one of the greatest, if not the greatest, step that has been taken in the commercial development of the Southwest.

Sill Industry in Itah

[Deseret News:] Concerning the silk business in Utah which has assumed

proportions rather surprising to other States in the Union, Mrs. Margaret A. Caine, secretary of the Utah Silk Grow-ers' Association, writes to the Christ-mas News as follows: "Eilk is a valuable article, either in

mas News as follows:

"Silk is a valuable article, either in its culture or manufacture; that it does not stand out as one of the leading industries of our State today is a silent reproach to the intelligence, the industry, the patience of its people, as for many hundred years the silkworm has been inextricably associated among the industrial types of highly-refined people attaining the upper strata of culture and civilisation; the adornment, the luxury and the fountions of wealth to nations who have lifted themselves above the pursuit of those coarser industrial avocations of mankind. It is the jewel of the great agricultural diadem with which society has crowned itself, as a splendid testimony of its highest achievements in its conflict with the coarse habits and tastes which have retarded communities in their aim at refinement.

In the early days of our country silk culture was the amusement of our grandmothers. Before the revolution the smoothly woven and splendidly colored gowns made by those venerable women were the pride of the household and the envy of their homespun-clad rivals; and consignments of raw silk sent to our mother country at one time inspired the hope that the means had been found to thwart her hereditary enemy, France. Yet all these efforts sank into oblivion, and our country yielded the main-spring which has proven to be a powerful agent in the spread of commerce.

We can almost say that nature has planted the mulberry in the valleys among our high mountains, and has accompanied it with a climate so thoroughly adapted to the silkworm, that the intelligence and skill of our women should apply it to their im-



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A Full and mining m in stock

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AMERICA'S DEAD SEA.

The great Salt Lake, the remant of a left of water which at one time occupied many of the valleys of the intermentain country. "Lake Bonneville," It a veritable inland sea. Years before the Mormon pioneers entered the vales of Utah, and long before civilized man had set foot within their wild and sterile domains, queer stories were afoat concerning it and the wonderful properties its waters contained. As early as 1689 a French nobleman and explorer named La Hoatan collected data from the Indian tribes of the Mississiph valley of this mysterious sea which nestled in the desolate allence of the everlasting hills. His information was published in England in 1736 but the data was indefinite and of little real value. In 1776 a Spanise padre named Escalante, while exploring the unknown west for new route of travel entered the "Great Basin

EBEN SMITH, JOHN S. CARY,

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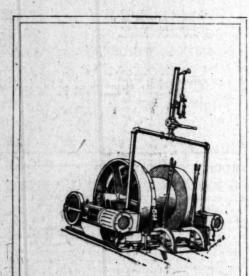
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And others going Eastward will find that a stop off of a few days at Salt Lake City can be most pleasurably spent. The "Knutsford" is the only new Fire-Proof Hotel for the better class of trade in the city. Every place of interest is near by this hotel. Do not be misled, but check your baggage direct to the "Knutsford," Salt Lake City.

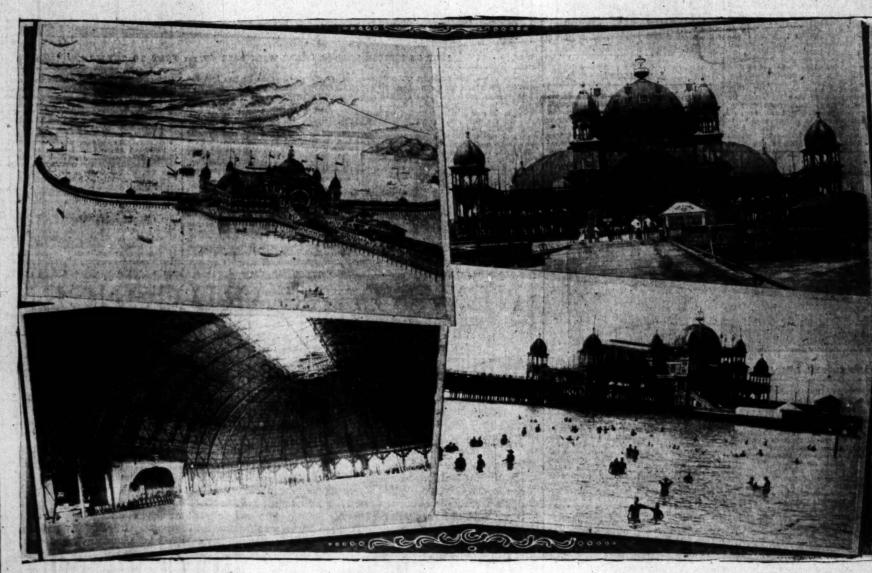
N.B.-An interesting illustrated booklet on Zion will be mailed to any one addressing *G. S. HOLMES, Prop.,

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The Knutsford, Salt Lake City.

mountain-walled backgrounds, which areas of the larger islands are under cultivation, and the regions have long been utilized as pasture lands. Some distance of the reservoir. The first statisfies on this side losing themselves in the desert plain or disappearing entirity. Of the first state of the fresh water streams which feed to the first state of th



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respected a few months ago at a cost and 1800.000.

ter The ores which find their way into an is plant for treatment come from the sect. hat mines of Bingham, and the plant fer their walley smelting. The fact is that a population of the sect of the sect. The sect is that the sect of the sect o

and the smelter is the injectysistering beam Fairbanks track
set in cement and granite. The
ir building is reared terrace-like
a dump elevation of thirty-five
The furnaces were designed and
ucted under the direct supervir
William H. Nutting, and conthree each 40x175 inches at the
sand having a minimum capac125 tons net every twenty-four
The building is constructed enoff steel, covered with corruiron, with the floor in the fursoom completed in the same mabuilding consists of the orereg department, in which there is
commodation for no less than

to the Jordan River, and for elevation, railroad and water facilities is unrivaled. The laboratory, which has been constructed with the same respect for detail, is in charge of a chemist of long experience and ability, while the company is equipped for the sampling and analysis of every ton of ore that passes into the bins. W. H. Nutting has been with the company from the first as its superintendent of construction, and the efficiency with which the work has been accomplished is largely due to his unflagging efforts. In the operation of it about 130 men are required, while the reduction of ores are prosecuted with three shifts.

With the new plant in full operation the management of the Bingham. Copper ond Gold Mining Company will experience no difficulty in passing around dividends as they are scheduled, for certainly no proposition ever began its career under more favorable auspices. Its management includes the best talent available, fix equipment is equal to that with which any bonanza was ever provided, and its ore bodies appear almost exhaustless.

A visit to the new smelter of the Bingham Copper and Gold Company during the first week of the present month disclosed a very pleasing and profitable state of affairs, on which the company, and Mr. Nutting, who has complete charge of the work, are to be congratulated. As already stated, the plant is the only one of its kind in the inter-mountain country and the number of similar ones in the world.

hood of \$80,000 per year. The cost of the mine and smelter to date is about \$500,000. This means that the company is earning between 30 and 40 per cent. on its invested capital, with but two stacks in operation. Everything is about ready for the starting of a third stack, when there will be a proportionate increase in the earning capacity of the great plant.

Some little difficulty has been experienced with the Copper Belt Railway, which is owned by the company. It was built during the winter months and the thaw of the last few weeks has caused the roadbed to yield in some places. With these repairs made the company expects to start its third stack, which will be in the course of a few days. This will enable the com-

the Grand Central mine, the output of which it tied up under contract. The Lower Mammoth and other occasional shippers sell their ores to the new company, which has entered into active competition with the American Smelting Company, and the result has been an advance of from \$5\$ to \$20 per ton on copper ores of the mines of Utah and adjoining States. The mine owners who have copper ores for sale have reason to feet grateful for sale have reason to feet grateful for sale have reason to feet grateful for the competition, which insures them such good prices.

The company has ordered a new sampling mill, which will shortly be erected at the smelter. Plans are already under way for the enlargement of the smelter and it is not improbable that the other companies will profit by the experience of the Bingham people, and erect similar plants at no distant day. For handling low-grade ores of a certain character, such smelters are incomparable.

MERCUR.

silver streams into the lap of commercial life.

The story of the abandomment of the treating 1500 tons of ore each day.

Mercur has a population of 5000. It is said to be the most peaceable min-nearly that was ever present with the few tenacious miners and assayers who persisted that go to be the most peaceable min-nearly camp in the world. It has an excellent school system, churches, a said to be the most peaceable min-nearly camp in the world. It has an excellent school system churches, and such works reading in more extended form. Suffice to say when that which had been hidden was revealed rehabilitation was most rapid, and really the day of the fastnesses of the Oquirrh Mountains, which have given forth so many millions of gold and silver as a reward for the smelter and it is not improvable to the original and real Johannesburg in the world except Mercur. It is an undiden was not the companies with the few tenacious miners and assayers who persisted that gold to be the most peaceable min-nearly camp in the world to be the most peaceable miner to be said to be the mos

MERCUR.

The Johannesburg of America and Its



sity of the world's mineral wealth.
Until nine years ago the region in and
around Mercur was an "unknown
quantity" so far as the profitable production of gold was concerned. It was
known that gold existed there in con-



LOOP ON MERCUR ROAD-A GRADE WITH PALL OF 211 FRET TO THE MILE.

or three veins, but stratum upon stratum of ore which take the form of immense zones rising to great heights on either side of the cafion. Of course, this cre is low grade, yielding only a few dollars per ton. Were it not so, gold would become a drug upon the marts of the world, as the deposits appear to be well nigh inexhaustible.

It is not the purpose of this article to "sal with individual properties either in detail or in general, but for the information of the stranger this much is given. The Mercur mine was the first gold producer to rise from the ruins of the deserted silver district. Its principal owner was John Dern, who came to Utah from Nebraska. It is now consolidated with Capt. J. R. De Lamar's unknown and unknowable Golden Gate, which is turning out hundreds of thousands of dollars a month, and which has upon it the largest cyanide

it is, and the curves sharp as they are, are scaled and passed with an ease that is astonishing. To be sure, special engine, cars and other equipment were necessary, but these Mr. Jacobs secured, and the result is that the road is one of the safest in the country. It is a noteworthy fact that notwithstanding thousands of passengers and millions of pounds of freight are annually transported, that not a single accident caused by mismanagement has yet occurred upon it. This is a wonderful record for a road that fairly "lifts itself to the disay helghts of the Oquirrh Range." and is probably without a counterpart in the world. The famous Pike's Peak road is entirely eclipsed by Mr. Jacob's little giant. Let the reader draw this picture in his own mind, and we will be able to form a faint idea of what it really is: The ascent is begun in a valley at the foot of the mountains and is continued.

mill upon the earth, with a capacity of treating 1500 tons of ore each day.

Mercur has a population of 5000. It is said to be the most peaceable mining camp in the world. It has an excellent school system, churches, a bank, modern business houses, electric-light plants, an excellent waterworks system and other modern improvements. The camp nestles in the fastnesses of the Oquirrh Mountains, which have given forth so many millions of gold and silver as a reward for the industry of the miners of Utah—fifty-nine miles by rail from Sait Lake City.

The road is fourteen miles long, with

Utah Mining

Wm. H. Tibbal

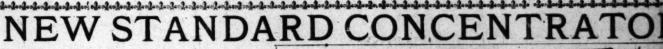
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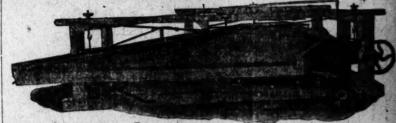
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ENT McKINLEY will be shown this week by the Biograph.

Frening, best seats 25c and 50c; Gallary 10c; box seats 75c. Matinees this week—Any seat 25c; children 10c. Phone Main 1447

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SANTA CATALINA ISLAND...

Bilians prevailing last year. Dezens of swift Power Launches for fishing can. I am Club Tournament now on. Our Marine Eand, including per of St. Louis, cornetist, and other soloists of national reputation. The agin. The Aquarium, contrining hundreds of living wenders of the ting and Eathing over Nature's most wenderful marine gardens as seen the through smooth, transparent waters. Catalina offers attractions not other records. Daily Steamer service. HOTEL METROPOLE always as Southern Facific or Sait Lake Route trains leaving Los Angeles daily

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ursion tickets \$2.35 round trip.

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tle better than any other train-

Than you find elsewhere, and it runs like aday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Suaday harsday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, 66 hours to Chicago on the

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FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1901. PANIC IN STOCKS

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 9.—[Exclusive day of thirty-two years ago has customarily been recalled to express the notion of all evil that could ever betall Wall street. In speaking of the happenings of today, and their consessequences, an old stock trader said:

"On that great Friday, there were failures in plenty, and the question in everybody's mouth was, "Who will be the next?" Blue Thursday, May 9, But the indications at the close of the next?" Blue Thursday, May 9, 1901, has not seen a single important failure. That which makes Blue Thursday disastrous is that so many small fortunes have been wiped out,

"After the experience of today, it will be many moons before the general public will venture again into speculation as it has been venturing the past two months. The wonderful trading big fellows, but by the operations of the big fellows, but by the operations of thousands of men and women who were led to believe that it was easy to make quick fortunes in stock gambling. They had heard of the luck of friands. They had read in the newspapers of the luck of persons they had never heard of; and they concluded to take a flyer in the street. Many of them got out by the middle and end of last week, and they are richer by thous-ands. Many of them delayed before they speculated, many more stayed in oo long, and tonight they are many collars worse off than nothing."

this confession to a friend this morning: "Bill, this market has done me up. I went in it with every cent I had saved, and every dollar has been wiped out. I'm going home now to make a clean breast of it to my wife, and we'll try to start all over again. It took me five years to save up what

we'll try to start all over again. It took me five years to save up what I've lost in the last three hours. I ought to have known better, but I did not, and the only thing for me to do now is to take my medicine."

DAT OF EXCITEMENT.

BUT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.; NEW YORK, May 9.—Bitter stress developed in Wall street by the second hour of trading on the Stock Exchange today. The violence of the commotion had spent much of its force, at least for the time being, when the

In more than one instance the answer

the day were strong that the principal damage had been wrought upon the speculative class or upon holders of securities on margin for whatever purbeen ruined. This fact will make the day felt by butchers and bakers all over the town.

"After the experience of today, it short of an absolute wiping out of market values. The shrinkage of col-lateral made it necessary for the banks in many cases to exact additional col-

Stock Exchange.

The bid for money had been run up to 60 per cent. and was threatening to keep alive the panis. The dozen banks quickly came to an agreement to raise \$16,000,000 with implied willingness to increase the sum if necessary. There were very heavy loans placed also by individual banks, ranging in some cases to \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000. Through the early part of the day hankers exacted the market rate.

run its course.

The state of excitement was very ap

TODAY AND TONIGHT SAMOUS, SUPERS AND INCIDENTS.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Bitter stress developed in Wall street by the second hour of trading on the Stock Exchange today. The violence of the commotion had spent much of its force, at least for the time being, when the chairman's gavel fell, announcing the class of the day's proceedings. The casualties were great, and the field for battle was strewn with the wounded and maybe with the dying. But of actual fatalities none were recorded of lmportance during the day. During the eight of the panic, rumors of institutions, were posted to a ticker or to a board on which to a ticker or to a board on which developed in Wall street by the second hour of trading on the Stock Exchange today. The violence of the sire and tongs—Handsome, Charming Ladies—Magnificent Costumes.

ANEW YORK, May 3.—Bitter stress developed in Wall street by the second hour of trading on the Stock Exchange today. The violence of the sire and hour of trading on the Stock Exchange today. The violence of the second hour of trading on the Stock Exchange today. The violence of the sire and tongs—Handsome, Charming Ladies—Magnificent Costumes.

ANEW YORK, May 3.—Bitter stress great thought the second hour of trading on the Stock Exchange today. The violence of the second hour of trading on the Stock Exchange today. The violence of the second hour of trading on the Stock Exchange today. The violence of the second hour of trading on the Stock Exchange today. The violence of the second hour of trading on the Stock Exchange today. The violence of the second hour of trading on the Stock Exchange today. The violence of the second hour of trading on the Stock Exchange today. The violence of the second hour of the day's proceedings. The casualties were great, and the field to a ticker or to a board on which there were agreat and the field that each successful turn. Today's drop, therefore, wiped them all out. In many cases one could see the gamblers' fortitude with which the chances of gain were accepted. But the glit-tering attraction of this market has brought into it a constantly-increasing

Hews Index to Che Cimes This Morning

Part I. 1. Panic on New York Stock Exchange Australian Parliament Opened. Methever to Be Hanged Today. Decision in Kern River Case.

Part II. First Two Days of Our Celebration
 Oranges in the East Yesterday.
 Financial and Commercial.

Part III.

 Closing Day of La Fiesta.
 Gorgeous Floral Display.
 Utah—It's Past, Present and Future
 Part IV.

6. Weather Report.
Liners: Classified Advertising.
7. Pickpockets at Work.
8. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.

Looloos Lose to Senators
Southern California by Counties.
Personal Mention: Men and Womer
City in Brief: Paragraphettes.
Home News and Local Business.
Record of Marriages and Death.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNUPSIS.

THE CITY. Fiesta parade goes off in blaze of glory—Great floral and Chinese demonstration—The President delighted—Immense throngs in the city—Visit of the President to Soldiers' Home—Elegant reception by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Laughlin—President spends the night in his private car and will leave Los Angeles this morning—Plekenokats roh members

morning—Pickpockets rob members of Presidential party, are caught and made to disgorge....Joe Bernstein and Solly Smith to fight tonight...Sons of Veterans visit Soldlers' Home. New electric road to Fullerton...No masking to be tolerated Prize winners in the parade....Open house and distinguished guests at Union League. Enormous but orderly crowds in the streets...Mis. A. H. Barciay commits

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Duke of Cornwall and York opens the First Federal Parliament of Australia. Lord Salisbury's health falling fast.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena calls upon the President...Ven-tura awaiting the nation's Chief. Outlook brightens at Lordsburg. Outlook brightens at Lordsburg.
Good returns for Orange county fruit.
Walnut discussion at Anahelm...Epworth League convention at Lompoc.
Road question in Riverside county.
Buzzards shut off Santa Ana's lights.
Bean venture at Capistrano...Santa
Barbara in readiness for the President...Pomona's funds in good shape.
GENERAL EASTERN. Period of
remarkable speculation on the New

GENERAL EASTERN. Period of remarkable speculation on the New York Stock Exchange is followed by the worst panic in over thirty years. Attempt to control the Northern Pacific....Price of oil land at Beaumont, Tex., depends on result of test well. SPORTS. New Shamrock damaged in a fierce squall...Boxing may be permitted in Chicago...Race results at Oakland and on eastern tracks...Ball

CHINA. Powers submit first indem nity claim to secure an official opinion on China's ability to pay... China may borrow money in America... Heavy fighting with brigands in Kwang Si Province ... British uninformed on opening of China to trade.

PACIFIC COAST. Murderer Methever to be hanged at San Quentin this morning... Record attendance at G.A.R. encampment... Statistics on west-bound colonist movement... No new strikes at San Francisco... Murderer Surveys Trancisco... Murderer Surveys Trancisco... Murderer Surveys Trancisco... derer Suezzer granted a new trial Foresters' Grand Court elects officers Raisin growers' association to be re organized.

WASHINGTON. Acting Secretary of the Interior Ryan renders decision in another Kern River oil-land case....A large number of pupils in Indian schools....American mail not tampered

port in detail is printed daily on the "Liner" page, including "comparative temperatures" as widely-separated points

senger boys, telephone boys, clerks and the like, learned during the last few weeks to waste little time in demonstrations. They do things in the quickest and shortest manner, and so made things go smoothly today at a period when lack of coolness might have meant disaster to many persons. AS THE DAY BEGAN There was a strong feeling this morn

ing before proceedings had commenced on the Stock Exchange that a panic could be averted only by the strongest measures, and with the greatest difficulty. The fact was apparent that the corner in Northern Pacific was still unbroken. The excited bidding last

Northern Pacific on the tape. The pri for cash. The cash price paid meant that unfortunate shorts who were unable to borrow the stock last night for delivery today had to pay whatever cash price the engineers of the corner chose to ask for it. The figures indicated in these opening transactions meant ruin for a very large outstanding interest in the stock. The perception of this fact was the principal impelling cause in producing the demoralization cause in producing the demoralization cause in producing the demoralization

cause in producing the demoralization in the stock market.

The concerted effort to support the market by buying all stocks which might be offered, which is always the most effective manner of dissuading persons from selling and which was undertaken, according to the current belief in Wall street, by some of the most powerful capitalists in the country. was swept away like a whiripool

most powerful capitalists in the country, was swept away like a whirlpool under the deluge of offerings, which came upon the market. As prices began to go down, the disposition to buy decreased and the determination to sell mad to grow in grometrical ratio, as a falling body gains a valocity the farther it falls.

Such a shoveling out of stocks as occurred during the econd hour of today's stock market was never seen before. After a sale had been made at a fixed price a broker would throw in an additional block at anywhere from 5 to 10 points lower, without from 5 to 10 points lower, without stopping to demand any intermediate price for his offering. The extent of weeks to attain on the advance, al-though all observers have agreed that the rate at which prices have been go-ing up has exceeded any previous ex-

perience. The figures alone suffice to indicate the proportions of the drop.

In Delaware and Hudson the extreme decline was 59 points, Manhattan, 38%; Rock Island, 35%; Union Pacific, 38; Atchison, 34%; Atchison preferred, 28%; St. Paul, 30%; Missouri Pacific, 22%; Southern Pacific, 29%; United States Steel preferred, 26%, while a range of from 5 to 30 points would cover the collapse in near; every active stock on the exchange. In the outside market the stress of the demand for funds was shown by the perpendicular drop in the price of the perpendicular drop in the price of Standard Oil of 171 points over night. The same urgent need was reflected in the bond market, where all grades of bonds were offered on a declining scale. The sacrifices there were natur-ally much less than in the stock dis-trict of the market. After the turn in trict of the market. After the turn in the market came, which—It did about noon, some noticeable selling of bonds still continued and this was explained as being due to a wish to secure funds to buy stocks at the attractive level of prices to which the market had of prices to which the market had fallen. In fact, the bargain-hunter was on hand and alert, and even in such a scene of disaster as that presented there are those who reap the benefit. The drop in prices carried stocks of many substantial properties down to a level at which the current rate of dividends paid upon them is well assured, making them attractive investments.

investments.

It was a very notable fact that
throughout the most acute period of
today's disturbances there was nothing heard to indicate doubt of the soun and prosperous conditions of industry and business at large in the country. The stock-market collapse was at-tributed exclusively to over-speculatributed exclusively to over-specula-tion and an over-extension of credits used in holding stock which it was not designed to keep, but to sell at a higher price. The shock which caused the collapse was the Northern Pacific corner, without dispute. The harm which might result from the Northern Pacific enjands was by no greens. Pacific episode was by no means s great in any one's mind as to justify the extent of the collapse in prices. But the delicate situation of the mar-

But the delicate situation of right market, due to over-extension of speculation, made it vulnerable to this stock. The decline once in force gained cumulative strength. Speculators' margins were wiped out, and brokers had to sell the securities placed with them as collateral to save themselves from less thus adding to the weight. from loss, thus adding to the weight of the selling. The shrinkage in the market value of securities placed with tankers as collateral made it necessary that they should demand increased col-lateral or call the loans with which speculators were holding stocks. With their profits thus reduced, further sales of stocks had to be made, and so it came from every quarter.

The importance attached to the Northern Pacific episode was made

ANIC IN STOCKS

ON WALL STREET.

assortment of more staid and inexperienced speculators; mep and women who have brought long-standing hoards from secret places and from savings-bank deposits with the determination to make one successful stroke and then retire with the proceeds. The demonstrations from this class, which includes many women speculators—The Corner in Northern Pacific.

assortment of more staid and inexperienced speculators; mep and women who have brought long-standing hoards from secret places and from savings-bank deposits with the determination to make one successful stroke and then retire with the proceeds. The demonstrations from this class, which includes many women speculators, furnished the hysterical scenes and sensations of the day.

All classes of employes in the Stock Exchange district were under tremendous pressure throughout the day. The impression produced by contact with those was due to their coolness and nerve under the most trying and exciting circumstances. Brokers, messenger boys, telephone boys, clerks and the like learned during the last. nouncement regarding it upon the stock market.

The upward shoot to \$1000 a share was the effective cause of the greatest demoralization in the market. The announcement later in the day of the measures for the relief of the shorts and the relapse in the price of stock to 300 allayed the demoralization almost immediately. Announcements by J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who respectively represent the two contesting parties in Northern Pacific, that they would not require deliveries of the stock to day meant a respite of one day at least from ruin from the shorts in the stock. Later in the day, Street & Norton announced that they also would not require deliveries of the stock. This firm has been credited with acting for James R. Reene and bought 200,000 shares of Northern Pacific Monday last, loaning 150,000 shares that night and calling in the greater part of it the next day, thus disclosing the corner in the stock.

The theory that Keene's campaign

had been directed toward a squeeze of the shorts was somewhat shaken by this leniency toward its victims. It was significant also, that, although the parties to the content for content nad been directed toward a squeeze of the shorts was somewhat shaken by this leniency toward its victims. It was significant also, that, although the parties to the context for control showed their willingness to relieve the shorts by remitting the requirement to deliver stock, they falled to come to any mutual agreement to lend the stock, such as was proposed by one party last night. The surmise seems warranted from this unwillingness of either party to let any of their stock get out of their hands, even to relieve the shorts, that, there was continued doubt in the minds of both as to where the actual control of the property lies. Representatives of both parties made emphatic claims today, the one that they had maintained the control, and the other that they secured it.

The hope of relief from the conditions prevailing on the Stock Exchange today centered in the possibility of a settlement or a compromise between the contending interests as to sharing the benefits of the Burlington deal, which is expected to be the form which the compromise will take. Incidentally, the settlement of the terms on which the shorts will be aflowed to cover is, of course, of great importance. Clear intimations were conveyed today, apparently on authority, that the figures on which Northern Pacific sold today were far above any terms which it would be thought of exacting from the shorts to the final settlement. The probability tonight seems to be that 200 represents about the figure which will be demanded.

The strong rally in the stock during the latter part of the day did not serve to entirely alleviate the nervous fears prevalent in the Wall-street district. Rumors were very persistent that many prominent houses to be that affected. But so violent a collapse in prices as occurred today necessarily involves enormous losses somewhere. The extent of the decline was far in excess of the ordinary margin demanded by brokers, which is 10 per cent., indicating that they were unable to save themselves from considerable losses in additio

was still rett to be sumciently serious after the closing of the day's markets to constitute the heaviest moral pressure upon the greet financial interests, whose conflict precipitated the crisis, to adjust and compromise their differences, and confidence in the future is based upon a strong hope that some means of dains this will

SITUATION IN DOUBT. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
NEW YORK, May 9.—Night closed upon the eventful, trying day without definite settlement as to the Northern Pacific, the central figure in the fierce struggle. Shortly after the market closed it was semi-officially announced that a basis of settlement had been practically agreed upon, and that it would be clinched before nightfail. At 5 o'clock however Kuhn Loch & Co. would be clinched before nightfall. At 5 o'clock, however, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. whom the street accepts as masters of the situation, announced that nothing could or would be said as to the stock today. There was a spirit of compromise and conciliation in the air, but until it should bear the fruit of definite settlement, the situation in Northern Pacific was felt to be a menace to the whole market. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the men enlisted with them in the Harriman syndicate seem disposed to a reasonable peace, and on the outside the strongest influences of the financial world are moving determinedly for a financial truce that will protect the market, avert panic and restore confidence.

the financial world are moving determinedly for a financial truce that will protect the market, avert panic and restore confidence.

In addition to an arrangement with the shorts, it is believed that the settlement of the fight will also involve the future relations of the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington. Men close to the Harriman, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. are the Harriman, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the Harriman, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and their associates are dominant in Northern would, be carried through. Granting that Harriman, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and their associates are dominant in Northern Pacific, it is assured that they will claim and win a voice in the future of Harriman will be made at 200 or under, Ruhn, Loeb & Co. any they deprecate the policy of the third interest in taking enormous profits from the shorts, and their risends away regret that outers suffer. A settlement with the shorts would clear the situation materially, but there will remain the great problem in raifroad politics of the future of the Harriman syndicate is significant:

"Northern Pacific is in control of Ruhn, Loeb & Co. The only thing that can effect this control will be the possible inability of certain people to deliver the stock to them. J. P. Morgan & Co., are in the same position."

The struggle of the financial giants which broke the most remarkable movement that American stocks have ever had, dates back but a fortnight. E. H. Harriman and his associates, so they relate the story in the street, discovered that brokers representing J. P. Morgan & Co., are buying Union Pacific, Harriman at once began /increasing his own holdings, buying on a market that rispidly advanced, and when sure of control submitted a proposition for some basis of agreement as to

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ber, 1892, Mi

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ALBANY (N. Y.) May 9.—(Excludusive Dispatch.) The corner in the Northern Facific stock was taken advantage of by Samuel Hesseberg, resident partner of J. S. Bach & Co. of New York City, by the delivery of stock held by Albanians in New York before the close of the market today. When it became known on Wedneaday that \$5000 was offered for the use of 100 shares of Northern Pacific Common, Hessberg made a vigorous canvass, and by 10 o'clock this morning had all that could be obtained in his possession. Frederick Schrier, manager of the Troy branch of the firm, acted as special messenger and took the stock to New York City on a special train, for which Hessberg paid \$500. Schrier was met by an automobile and the stock was delivered at the principal office in a short time thereafter. The 200 shapes obtained were as d by their owners.

obtained were so d by their owner at 170 in Troy. Within a short time after the stock touched 700.

ed in the history of the financial Bowever, I do not anticipate seri-results. By tomorrow (Friday) and will have begun to settle, and general common sense of people put things to rights. The prosper-of the country is too great to per-of this crash affecting us seri-

TREMENDOUS SHRINKAGE.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

THEW YORK, May S.—A statistical review of the transactions in the stock market today shows that at low-water mark of prices, forty-one principal stacks had shrunk to the tremendous flavors of \$808,385,407. This shrinkage, however, is largely offset by the recovery of the market toward the close.

AROUND THE "CAMPFIRES."

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEW TORK, May S.—The lights of the Waldorf-Astoria were the campfires tonight of hundreds of soldiers of finance, who were on the firing line in

finance, who were on the firing line in wall street lodar, and as they sat in the cheery glow they nursed their wounds and counted their dead. The casualty list was a long one, but the night had more cheer than the preced-

cone.

there was no wild scramble for overthe loans of Northern Pacific stock,
d the new day seemed to be fair in
online. There was intense relief at
a promised succer of the Northern

DIG SLUMP IN AMERICANS.

BIG SLUMP IN AMERICANS.

BIT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS - M.I.

LANDON, May 9, 4 p.m.—[By Atlantic Cable] Not in the history of the oldest stock broker in London has there been such a Danic as prevalled this afternoon in Americans. After the closing of the Stock Exchange hindreds of dealers endeavored to strangle into the narrow confines of blooder. Court, where outside dealings are done, in efforts to rise or reduce, as the case might be, Americans to New York parity. Buddenly there developed a grrific lamm in Usion Pasific, which was knocked down twenty points in as many seconds. St. Paul suffered almost as hadly.

Large and small brokers rushed to the ecene, until Throckmorton street became impassable. The rain poured down, but the crowd paid no heed to the exeme, until Throckmorton streets became impassable. The rain poured down, but the crowd paid no heed to the exeme, until Throckmorton streets became impassable. The rain poured down, but the crowd paid no heed to the exeme, until Throckmorton streets became impassable. The rain poured down, but the crowd paid no heed to the exeme, until Throckmorton streets became impassable. The rain poured to reper the content of Stock exeme shouted at the case was fonce. All sorts of conditions and prices were shouted at the case of the conditions and prices were shouted at the case of the conditions and the impossible to save their way into the center of Shorters' of the Governor-General, the Cornwall and York and Lady Hopeton, which were an admiral's uniform, with the ribbon of the Order of the Governor-General, the Cornwall and York and Lady Hopeton, which were an admiral's uniform, with the ribbon of the Order of the Governor-General, the Cornwall and York and Lady Hopeton, which were an admiral's uniform, with the ribbon of the Order of the Governor-General, the Cornwall and York and Lady Hopeton when the conditions of the Cornwall and York and Lady Hopeton when the conditions and the members of the Cornwall and York and Lady Hopeton when t BIG SLUMP IN AMERICANS.

America. I do not apprehend any serious results."

Mr. Rrown, a pertner in the firm of speyer Bros., said: "It cannot be called anything but a panic. Still I do not expect failures, except, perhaps, a few small ones. The crowd is too terribly excited to transact many dealings, and not much stock has changed hands. There is no earthly reason for today's scene, except the endeavor to keep pace with New York, which is being done in the dark, and led to a panic such as we never have hash before. The rise that came to an end was only to be expected, but the affair will hurt Americans here; and it probably be some time befors a feeling of security is tharoughly reestablished."

A representative of Seligman Bros. said: "Them arket here is only a reflex of New York. Without accurate knowledge of the conditions there it is impossible to say what will happen here. We are quite in the dark, but do not anticipate any serious results."

RUSHED STOCK IN.

QUICK WORK BY ALBANIANS.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES !

for the Premiership.

NEW YORK, May 9.—A dispatch to the World from London says alarming reports about Lord Salisbury's conditions are prevalent.

A. J. Balfour, the government leader of the House of Commons, and a nephew of Lord Salisbury, had a private audience with the King, which is understood to have been caused by the Prime Minister's falling health.

There has been complete silence on the subject for three weeks, the only indication that he was not recovering being afforded by the postponing of his return from Beaulieu. He was to have been in London by this time, but he has not yet left his Riviera residence.

he has not yet left his Riviera residence.

The attack of influenza before Easter left him exceedingly enfeebled, and the news from Beaulieu received in London shows that his debility is obstinately resisting all treatment and has now reached a grave point.

The possibility of Lord Salisbury's retirement has been freely canvassed in political circles. His death would not dissolve the ministry, but would lead to its reconstruction.

The World's correspondent hears that King Edward would first ask the Duke of Devonshire to take the Premiership, and if he should refuse would then ask Balfour to accept it. Chamberlain is now regarded as quite "out of the run-

AUSTRALIA'S NEW EPOCH.

First Federal Parliament Opened.

Duke of Cornwall and York Speaks.

Greeting from King Edward-Great and Varied Assemblage at Melbourne.

MELBOURNE, May 9.—[By Austra-lian Cable.] The opening of the First Federal Parliament, which took place at noon today, was a most impressive ceremony. The capacity of the exhibi-tion building, the scene of the cere-mony, is 12,000 people, but the available space was taxed to the utmost. The decorations consisted of regimental standards, trophies of arms and floral festoons.

sill were after all on top in the fight to control Northern Pacific stirred the control Northern Pacific stirred the stewed, but the chief concern was for the fatter a very hopeful view generally grevailed. John W. Gates dispensed cheer.

"The medicine has been hard to take," he said, "but it has done good. There was too much speculation, and it had to be checked. There will be heavy buying orders and the market will sally promptly. This Northern Pacific stilement will clear things up. The bank's saved the day, and I feel quite sure there will be no failures of any see."

"Gates would not discuss his personal lesses, but told a dog story that was sloqueent in expression. "I knew a young man in Youngstown," he said, who had a poor, yellow purp. Well, that dog was kicked so hard and so often that he walked sideways. I am walking sideways."

James R. Keene was in evidence early, and a dozen men credited him with the statement that the Northern Pacific shorts should have paid \$4000 per share. He declined to talk for publication, however.

There was much speculation as to the effect of the return to New York of William K. Vanderbilk, and it was predeted that there would be a radical change in railway consolidation plans. Friends of the Harriman syndicate yowed that the Morgan-Hill programme never would be carried out.

LONDON MARKET AFFEOTED, BIG SLUMP IN AMERICANS.

IDIT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INTERESTING AUDIENCE.

The Duke of Cornwall and York clared Parliament open. He referred to the wishes of the late Queen, who before her death signed his commission to open Parliament. He paid a tribute to the generous aid rendered by the colonies in the South African war, the splendid bravery of the troops and the services of the squadron in China, and expressed the interest taken by King Edward VII in the Australian people. It was his earnest prayer that the union, so happily achieved, would prove an instrument for the further advancing of the welfare of the Australian subjects of the King and the consolidation of the empire.

Prolonged cheering greeted the conclusion of the speech, which was renewed when a telegram from King Edward was read as follows: "My thoughts are with you upon this august occasion. I wish the commonwealth of Australia every happiness and prosperity."

The entire audience thereupon rose as the first bars of the Hallelujah chorus were played by the orchestra and the chorus was sung by an opera company. "Rule Britannia" followed, and finally the whole assemblage joined in singing "God Save the King." A fresh blare of trumpets followed, the royal party retired and the ceremony was over.

SALISBURY FAILING FAST.

SALISBURY FAILING FAST.

Alarming Reports Prevalent at London-Duke of Devonshire First Choice

NEW YORK, May 9.-A dispatch to

COL. HAWKINS'S MONUMENT.

Remainder of the Fund Raised to Bring the Tenth Pennsylvania Volun-teers Home Will Be Devoted Thereto.

teers Home Will Be Devoted Thereto, INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The remnant of the fund raised in the summer of 1899 by the people of Western Pennsylvania to escort home the Tenth Pennsylvania Volunteers from San Francisco, when they landed from Manila, will be turned over to the fund, with which a monument is to be erected to Col. A. L. Hawkins, who died on the Senator, en route from Manila.

The announcement of the move was made tonight, after State Treasurer Lieut.—Col. James E. Barnett, who succeeded Hawkins, Col. Sam Moody of the Pennsylvania Railway, Mayor Diehl of Pittsburgh and others held a meeting at Hotel Duquesne. This will bring the Hawkins monument fund up to about \$50,000, as the remnant of the \$50,000 raised in 1899 is about \$8000. The Muchi-Bronner bill appropriating \$30,000 for Hawkins's monument has been finally passed by both houses of the Legislature at Harrisburg, and will be signed this week by Gov. Stone, About \$12,000 on the outside has been raised.

DROBLEM IN OIL AT BEAUMONT, TEX.

PRICES OF LANDS REST UPON KELLY WELL'S ACTIONS.

Situation at a Standstill Until the Mooted Question is Decided as to Whether it is a "Duster" or Will

the face of the papers that Clotfelter making the selection fully compiled with all the requisites necessary to vesting the results which are to be obtained at the Kelly well. This well is low down, about twelve hundred feet, and being a mile or more from the Lucas well and the known field, it will decide the question as to whether the field is to be wider or confined within the limits now called the "known field." If the Kelly well brings in oil, it will prove a vast area of country upon which almost everything depends. If it comes in a "duster." it will likewise furnish as valuable information, although it will be much more disastrous to the hopes and expectations of the men who have hundreds of thousands of dollars tied up in the land.

If the Kelly well fetches oil, the price of lands in the known oil field, \$80,000 on acre, is too high, and outside lands have been too low. On the other hand, if the well is a "duster." the known lands are worth more than \$30,000, and the outside land much less than \$300. The situation is at a standatill until this well comes in, and will remain that way until more developments. It is not dead by any means, but just waiting.

It is impossible to learn the exact situation at the Kelly well, as the operators will give out nothing, or if they do furnish information, it is mistered the search to be development upon these lands, or to their goological formation, but may extend to the discovery and development upon these lands, or to their goological formation, but may extend to the discovery and development upon these lands, or to their goological formation, but may extend to the discovery and development upon these lands, or to their goological formation, but may extend to the discovery and development upon these lands, or to their goological formation, but may extend to the discovery and development upon these lands, or to their goological formation, but may extend to the discovery and development upon these lands. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

situation at the Kelly well, as the operators will give out nothing, or if they do furnish information, it is misteading, and is as spt to be directly contrary to actual conditions as it is to be true. Other wells are going down rapidly in this territory, and it will only be a very short time until the truth will be known.

TRAFFIC OFFICIALS BUSY. NEW RATINGS CONSIDERED.

NEW RATINGS CONSIDERED.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
DEL MONTE, May 9.—The traffic officials composing the Western Classification Committee spent a busy day and disposed of a large amount of business. The Burlington and Northwestern Railvoad was admitted to membership in the committee Measure. membership in the committee. Messrs Weyman and Keane of the American Weyman and Keane of the American Tobacco Company, who appeared before the committee yesterday in opposition to the proposed advance in the rating on smoking tobacco, were present again today and spoke at some length. The members of the committee are of the opinion that the present sating will semain unchanged.

tee are of the opinion that the present rating will remain unchanged.

F. W. Maxwell of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Commercial Club also addressed the committee, strongly advocating a proposition for a reduction in the present rating of canned goods and millinery, and John Adams of Richmond, Va., represented the Richmond Tobacco Company in the matter of a proposed reduction of rating on pulverized sheep dip.

The matter of advancing the rating on mixed carloads was discussed, but no action reached. The proposed advance in cooperage ratings, considered vance in cooperage ratings, considered vesterday, was referred to a committee to be reported on at the next general meeting. It was decided to change the time of the meetings of the committee from the first Tuesday in May and November to the second Tuesday in April and January. St. Louis was selected as the next place of meeting.

OAKLAND THE WINNER.

SAN FRANCISACO, May 9.—Oak-and defeated San Francisco in a fast game today by a score of 1 to 0. Bab bitt scored the only run of the game in the sixth. Oakland's fielding was almost perfect. Babbitt struck out four men. Iburg was not so steady. But one Oakland man fanned out on him and he gave three passes to first on errors. Scores: 900 0, hits 6, errors 3.

San Francisco 0, hits 6, errors 3. Oakland 1, hits 3, errors 1. Batteries—Iburg and Graham; Bah itt and Lohman. Umpire—Donehue

St. Louis Results.

St. Louis Results.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Six furlongs:
Mona B. won, Barrica second, Nance
O'Nell third; time 1:20%.
Five furlongs: Otis won, King Daly
second, Old Hutch third; time 1:04%.
One mile: Hurry won, Satin Coat
second, Saline third; time 1:49.
Five furlongs: Helen Print won,
Miss Dora second, Balance All third;
time 1:05.
Six furlongs: Taper won, Sue Johnson second, Lady Curson third; time
1:17.
One mile: Domsie won, Swordsman

Picture and Its Frame Should Suit

The Times is now able to supply owner of Tonnesen Art Pictures with art frames t match them. There are five varieties of th frames, all abony finish and highly artistic They will be supplied to Times patrons at 2 35 and 25 cents each, according to design

Samples on exhibition at office Co., Los Angeles, Cal. A Picture and Its Frame Should Suit

Each Other.

ANOTHER KERN RIVER CASE.

Acting Secretary Ryan Renders Decision.

Search for Oil Must Be Comprehensive.

Indian Schools Well Filled-Action on Reciprocity Treaty Deferred.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Acting Secretary of the Interior Ryan today decided another of the Kern River oil land cases, in which the Kern Oil Company was the claimant and Jacob Rene Clotfelter the lieu-land selector. This case is different from the two Clarks cases because ferent from the two Clarke cases here-tofore decided, in that Clarke had not presented the requisite proof to show, prima facie or at all, that lands seprima facie or at all, that lands selected by him were of the class subject to selection. After referring to and quoting from a decision in the Clarke cases, the Clotfelter decision says:
"Applying to the selections here in question, the principles announced in the cases referred to, it appears from the face of the papers that Clotfelter in making the selection fully compiled with all the requisites necessary to vesting the right thereunder. He made reasonable and proper relinquishment of lands covered by patent in the forest reservation, and made selection of tracts desired in exchange therefor.

felter submitted with each selection and affidavit alleging the selection and the lot of foreign mail which is removed the non-mineral in character and uncoccupied. If there were nothing to the contrary, he would be entitled to a patent from the government embracing the selected lands. But it is in substance alleged that the selected lands were both occupied and known to be valuable for minerals at the time of their selection. If either allegation is true, the lands were not subject to selection, and the selections cannot be carried to patent. The protests therefore require and justify investigation to determine the condition and character of the selection. The Commissioner-General of the Land Office is accordingly directed to cause a hearing to be had upon said protests, at which the protestants will be required to take the burden of proof.

"Inquiry respecting the mineral character of the lands selected should not be restricted to mineral discoveries or development upon these lands, or to their geological formation, but may extend to the discovery and development of mineral on adjacent lands, and to their geological formation, but may extend to the discovery and development of mineral on adjacent lands, and to their geological formation, but may extend to the discovery and development of mineral on adjacent lands, and to their geological formation, but may extend to the discovery and development of mineral on adjacent lands, and to their geological formation, but may extend to the discovery and development of mineral on adjacent lands, and to their geological formation. The inquiry respecting both the occupancy and character of the selected lands will be directed to conditions as existing and known at the time (January 5, 1900.) when Clottleiter filed selections and submitted requisite proofs in support thereof. No consideration will be given to any changes subsequently occupied to the developments and submitted requisite proofs in support thereof. No consideration will be given to any changes subsequently oc

port thereof. No consideration will be given to any changes subsequently occurring, or to any mineral discoveries or developments subsequently made. "Because these selections and protests have been pending in the General Land Office over a year, it is directed that all further proceedings in that office and in the local office affecting these selections becomes the second of th

that if the mineral protestants prove at the hearing in the local office that the lands selected were at the time of their selection occupied, and therefore not vacant; or were then known to be mineral and therefore not open to settlement, the lieu selections will be rejected; and in determination whether the lands were known to be mineral, consideration will be given not only to discoveries on the land in question, and its zeological formation, but also to ts geological formation, but also to overies upon adjacent lands, an

INDIAN SCHOOLS PULL MOST PUPILS IN A DECADE.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

NEW YORK, May 9.—A statement by the Indian Bureau shows, says any other time in the last ten years any other time in the last ten years, the total being 25,868. The statement embraces figures for the three months ending March 31, 1901. It shows that in the non-reservation boarding schools the enrollment for the quarter was 7470. The enrollment in reservation boarding schools in the three months was 10,411. The day schools during the quarter find 4207 pupils. The total enrollment of the three classes of schools during the quarter was 22,188.

RURAL DELIVERY COSTLY.

URTHER EXTENSION DEFERRED (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Computations made today at the Postoffice Department disclosed that the generous allowance of \$1,570,— 000 for the ru:al free delivery during the next fiscal year is already nearly the next fiscal year is already nearly expended. In consequence the department must cease planning further extensions of the system until either the appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1902, shall become available, or Congress shall vote an increased allowance for the year beginning next July. There are now on file a sufficient gives your work special attention.

number of applications to exhaust about \$1,000,000 more than the appropriation. The whole number of rural routes now in operation is about 2000, each of which cost annually between \$500 and \$1000. To continue these, routes next year will cost something over \$2,000,000. Approximately 500 routes are already ordered established by July, making an increase in the cost of maintenance of about 4401,070.
CITIZENS' BANK'S TITLE.

CITIZENS' BANK'S TITLE.

- [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Comptroller of the Currency approved the application of the Citizens' Bank of Los Angeles to convert said bank into the Citizens' nal Bank of Los Angeles, capital

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California pensions: Original, Francis M. Jones, Walsh Station, \$8. Additional, William Y. Cadman, Soidiers' Home, Los Angeles, \$3. Increase. William Converse, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, \$12; Ambrose Ferrar, San Francisco, \$8.

CALIFORNIA POSTMASTERS. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California postmasters were appointed today as follows: Nathan Crawford, at Allen Springs, Lake county; H. F. Ross, River Bank, Stanislaus county; Robert Compton, Alcatras Landing, Santa Barbara county.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Action on Danish Treaty Postpon WASHINGTON, May 9.—Acting Secretary Hill and Mr. Brun, Minister for Denmark, today signed a protocol extending for a year the ratification of the reciprocity treaty with the Danish Vical Indies.

Still More Bond Purchases. WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Secretary of the Treasury today purchased \$28,500 short-term 4 per cent. bonds at \$113.65. He also bought \$200,000 short-term 4s at \$113.57. This purchase is of date April 27.

American Mail not Touched. WASHINGTON, May 9.—No United States official mail was included in the lot of foreign mail which is reported to have been tampered with while passing through Turkey, thus forming the subject of a protest from the diplomatic body at Constantinople. The official mail from our Minister Mr. Leishman, and his mail for the State Department, never passes through Turkestan in transit.

A first edition of John Milton's "Par-adise Lost," London, 1867, brought \$830 at the auction sale at New York of the books and letters collected by Wil-liam Harris Arnold. It is the highest price ever fetched by an early Milton edition.

ONLY TWO FIRMS NOT IN IT.

(BY THE NEW ASS CLATED PRESS—A.M.)

BUFFALO. (N. Y.) May 9.—A special from Dunkirk says that Robert J. Gross, vice-president of the Brooks Locomotive Works, confirms the fact that the rumored locomotive trust is a reality, and comprises all the con-serns except the Baldwin of Philadel-phia and the H. K. Porter Company of Pittsburgh.

The Red Cloud Mine.

The mining interests at the camp of the Country of

S. B. Catarrh Cure ures catarrh of the bladder, which requent desire to urinate

Kodakers, Attention!

AWAII, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA
One of the Oceanic S. S. Co.'s new 6000-ton twin-acrew steamers FIERRA, SONOMA
or VENTURA will leave S. F. every 2 weeks, calling at HONOLULU Co.

Second Steamer (for HONOLULU) One of the Oceanic S.S. Co.'s new 6000-ton twin-serew steamers FIERRA, SONOMA or VENTURA will leave S. F. every 3 weeks, calling at HONOLULU and SAMOA; a local steamer (for HONOLULU only) between these. Direct steamer service to TAHIT! every 22 days. HUGH is MICE. Ags. 220 S. Spring St. Tel. Main 552.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

CARBONS— "Every Picture a work of Art."

I'I—MEDALS—17

Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have photographs taken under the most favorable conditions of atmosphere in the world.

STUDIO 2019, S. SPRING ST. Opp. Hollenbeck.

ELECTRIC AUTO LIVERY— SWELLEST rigs on the Coast for hire first class horse livery. Autos cared for. MDS. MUSA. Tokachan Fasters; rates same as

MAISON DOKEE—145-147 N. Main St. Telephor

THE CRISIS IN CHINA POWERS HAVE "DEAD CINCH.

Heads They Win, Taels China Loses.

First Indemnity Claim Agreed Upon.

Test of Ability to Pay-America May Furnish Coin-Fights With Brigands.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
PEKING, May 2.—[By Asiatic Cable.] An indemnity claim of 450,000,000 tacls will be presented to the Chinese plenipotentaries this evening. Official Chinese throughout the empire have been communicating with the court and giving advice. Most of them seem to favor a loan guaranteed by the foreign powers. Others, prominent among whom is Chang Chi Tun, believe in raising the money in every possible way without a loan, and in paying off the entire demand within five years.

The court has considered methods of raising 20,000,000 tacls extra annually and provisionally approved the plan, but the Chinese plenipotentarics have instructions to obtain a reduction of the indemnity demanded as far as possible. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

powers may be, it is not believed that the opposition will be much more than a matter of form. than a matter of form.

The ministers of the powers met this morning and decided that the Chinese should be given to understand thoroughly that the amount did not constitute the claim, but was the total of the expenditures, including private claims considered fair, and was meant more to obtain an opinion from official sources as to China's ability to pay and also as to what means she would employ.

CHINA TO BORROW MCHET. AMERICA TO SHARE LOAN.



Bellevue Terrace Hotel Cor. Sixth and Pigueroa Tol Main

C. A. TARBLE & CO., Props.

NATICK HOUSE HART BROS, Cor. First and Main

"The Fogular Hotel," remodeled. 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished, everything stricely fat-class. Elevator. American plan, \$1.2500. \$1 (6) inter includes suites with private baths. suropean plan, 80 cents up.

LAKE VIEW HOTEL. Corner-Sixth and Sherman.

Westlake Park, Los Angeles, a new and ele-gant family hotel, strictly first-class, furnish-ing entirely new and up-to-date—stosm heat, hot and cold water, electric lights in every room, the location overlooking the park and lake is unsurpassed; rates reasonable. A. F. room; the location overlooking the lake is unsurpassed; rates reasonn ROBBIN-. Prop. Tel. Main 1342. THE WESTLAKE HOTEL

HOTEL WATAUGA

123 North Broadway.
Looms only: location central (nearly opposite
Times Bidg.) Quick modern, 60-room house,
bunny rooms, single or suites. Haths free
Best references. MRS. ALEX. DANSKIN Mgr. THE COLONIAL. Near Westlake Park Beautiful, newly fur nished building: large porches; delightful sur roundings; fine table; select patronage, 48 Westlake Ave. Take Second St. and Sevent St. cara. Tel. Red 4004

THE COLONADE F. E. HENTZ Prop. HOTEL ROSSLYN—Main St., opp. postof-fiec; every modern convenience: American or European plan: rates seconding to rooms se-lected; electric cars to rai road depois and all places of interest. ROSS & WELFER, Props

The California Cor. Second and Hill streets, etc. A second second and Hill streets, etc.

FRIDAY, MAY

BRIGANDS ON WA (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PARIS, May 2.—(By Atis An official dispatch from nounces that a band of gands from the provinces recently attacked the First Ling Lan (Lin Any) and the garrison killing from



SUMMER RA

Dotel Casa Lor

REDLANDS, CAL

CASA LOMA HOT

ing every day. Perpetual The fipeat green turf golf

Paso Rob

OTTO E. NEVER

SAN GABRIEL CANON Telephone Main 34, Agusa

only Trout Fishing in Southers Four-horse stage leaves Palace lands, daily on arrival of Les And-trains C. C. Le BAS, Prope. Pa

SUMMER RATES AT

SONOMA COUNTY

RIDAY, MAY 10, 1901.

ETHEVER TO SWING TODAY.

of Slayer of Dorothy McKee.

ld Man Embraces the Catholic Faith.

A.R. Encampment Convenes.

Big Colonist Movement-No New Strikes.

CONVICT IS LIONIZED.

ract will not be released, but ract will not be released, but racy stated today that if a change the present

TERS' NEW OFFICERS CE OF THE GRAND COURT.

TERANS' ENCAMPMENT. CROWD RECORDED ty-fourth annual encamp Department of California G.A.R., convened in reg-today. Department Com-George M. Mott presided. The showed the learning to the con-

TRIAL FOR SUESSER. GE OF VENUE ORDERED.
NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

Mrs. A.

of Slayer of

ETHEVER TO

Dorothy McKee.

Catholic Faith.

Big Colonist Movement

No New Strikes.

R. Encampment Convenes.

day he has been confined in the old furni-diery at San Quentin Prison. The did not seem to realize his attle after Father Sesnon, sile chaplain, came to give consolation. He has now the Catholic religion and the constant attend-

on is in constant attendand will accompany him bid. He appeared very he heard the hammer- in the north room of the asked the death watch

d He says he will walk to the scaffold,

R SAVING GUARD.

NCISCO, May 5.—Donati left San Quentin today lift are without Probasco, who was serving was pardoned in apprecia-

ISIN ASSOCIATION.

TION IS NECESSARY.

measure which has been tion for some time. It is I to ask the growers to

replace present contracts for period, one year of which d. The association is given erest in the raisins, and it in case of contest over the grower might sacrifice the is interest to the associatill control the remainder, ag the contracts practically.

TERS' NEW OFFICERS.

AY, MAY 10, 1



Dotel REDLANDS, CAL

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MA COUNTY,

GEN, Proprie

CROWD RECORDED. es #1.25 per day. Stage | ress. R. M. FOLLOWS, fain 34. Azusa ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.; ROVE, May 3.—Delegates fourth annual encamp-pepartment of California G.A.R., convened in reg-ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. ay. Department Con M. Mott presided. The ENARDINO COUNT the history of the de-

RRATESAT e View Hot

es of ladies from the Wo-Corps auxiliary was re-the afternoon session. the greetings from their

HAL POR SUESSER.

OF VENUE ORDERED. ANCISCO, May 9.—The Su-at today granted a new trial seeser, convicted of mur-first degree for killing triangle of the state of the st

to grant the condemned man a new trial, and on the contention that he should have been granted a change of The higher tribunal finds that the SWING TODAY.

points were well taken, and, in re-rersing the decision, orders the lower ourt to grant the change of venue as rayed for.

COLONIST STATISTICS.

LAST YEAR THE GREATEST. Y THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The Southern Pacific passenger department has completed its statistics on the west-bound colonist movement which began February 1 and concluded on May 5. During this time the number of people who came from the East, both colonist and second-class, was 20,434, as against 8005 second-class passengers for the same period of 1900. Of this number 16,45 were colonists or traveled on colonist rates. SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .- The ld Man Embraces the

NO NEW STRIKES.

DEADLOCK AT METROPOLIS. been no notable change in local labo conditions. No new strikes have been ultimate victory, and neither exhib is the slightest symptom of yielding of the other's terms.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Stenographers to Work for Fees. OAKLAND, May 9.—The four Su-perior judges, sitting en banc today, declared that the new section in the county government act giving sten-ographers in the Superior Courts a stated salary is unconstitutional. Thirty-six counties are interested in

Smallpox Aboard the Senator, Smallpox Aboard the Senator.

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 9.—A special from Port Townsend to the Times says the steamship Senator, which left Seattle on April 30 for Alaska, had a case of smallpox break out shortly after the voyage began, and is now there in charge of the United States quarantine, having been ordered back by the customs authorities at Juneau. The victim is a young woman named Gilmore, aged 20 years. There are 182 passengers aboard the steamer.

SACRAMENTO, May 9.—J. Marshall, a section foreman in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company, was killed last night near Arcade, in this killed last night near Arcade, in this county. There had been a derailment of a freight car, and Marshall had been summoned to the scene. He started for the wreck on a railroad bicycle and was run down and killed by a wrecking train which had been sent from this city. Marshall leaves a widow and several children.

Discovery of Rare Metal. Discovery of Rare Metal.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) May 9.—Bowman Brothers, who located some mining claims in the Bradshaw Mountains near the Crowned King mine last fall, while developing the properties, diacovered a strange metal in the claims. It was something entirely new to the district, and the most experienced miners were unable to identify it. Samples were sent to Prof. Blake of the Territorial University at Tucson, and he has just reported that the strange metal is molybdenum, said to be very valuable. As it is said to be found in considerable quantity in the claims, the find is considered a very important one.

Died on the Train.

Were Quietly Married.

an California, by which
can have stock that is
The present growers'
not be released, but
today that if a change
t condition of affairs
aght about, it is useless

OCE OF THE GRAND COURT.

MW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OO, May 2.—The Grand Court of

was called to order at 9

after routine business the

d Grand Senior Beadle was

The candidates were J. Mc
daneda, and T. L. Golder of

McCoy was elected. Peter

anta Barbara was elected

unior Beadle; A. W. Howard of

W. J. Rowe of Grass Val
II. L. Simon of San Francisco

coded Grand Trustees.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE'S letter from Jerusalem, to appear in the Times Magazine the coming Sunday, is written in the author's own, nimitable style, and is exceptionally interest-

THE EXPOSITION ILLUMINATED

Magnificent Effect of the First Great Electrical Display on the Grounds at Buffalo.

rounds was made. Being the opening lay, and because of the advertised electric proficiency of the Exposition the scene was crowded with thousands The nearness of Niagara, harnessed for the birth of giant things, and the recent advances in electric science have omised an unusual spectacle. This

By day the Exposition is a rainbox By day the Exposition is a rainbow city, an artist's palette dabbed with every color; now it is a city of golden palaces, wondrous and dilate, luminous tawny under a silent, star-bedecked sky. Above is the vitreous blue-black of the heavens; below the rapturous glow of living fire. It is the divine witchery of America's culpination in vitchery of America's culminating insing a rich sunset and a clear night There is a caprice in Buffalo weather that brought nine inches of snow the 19th of April, and that now gives us summer heat the 1st of May. There have been trials on other evenings, but this is the first real display. The usual

time for lighting passes. The western gides of the buildings pass into deep snadows. In the canals the water is already black and silent. There is a whisper of delay, a report that connection with the fails has failed, an expression of impatient regret. But at the switchboard in the Electricity Huilding they are watting for complete the suitchboard in the same and the switchboard in the same and the switchboard in the same and the ilding they are waiting for comple

the switchboard in the Electricity Building they are waiting for complete darkness. On the grounds the crowds grope around, and half prepare to disperse. The exquisite chiaroscuro in the west, the inimitable blend of twilght with night, fades away. It is then that artifice begins.

There is a low, running shout of pleasurable surprise; some girl has been bending over the new pansy beds and inhaling the faint odor that comes from the early bloom of hyacinths, she is brough; from the delicous perfume to a realisation of the first dim glow in the clusters of bulbs on the posts beside her. Looking up she finds the facedes of buildings opposite just outlined in a delicate tracery of light. Incandescents are everywhere; in a meiting string of lambent fire on lamp posts, in the staff of decorated wails, along the transverse lines of roofs, on the convex sides of domes, turning the high turrets into silhouettes of fire and bursting into greatest splendor on the tower, outlining in ucent luxuriance its geometrical fill-gree, and throwing the entire shaft ettes of fire and pursues est splendor on the tower, outlining in lucent luxuriance its geometrical fill-gree, and throwing the entire shaft of ivory and pale green into translucent relief. They become a mellow lustrous glow, running from isolated spots and patches to the tower, a resplendent isometric pillar, with a domed crown of darting diamond points. It is as though the buildings had been poured in some vast alembic and had come out in a solvent setting of fluid fire. The girl murmurs, in wonder, unconsciously, at the gradual increase of the spectacle. Thousand the exclamation as the

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 3.—John Felton of San Bernardino, Cal., died on the train en route from Maricopa to Phoenix. His identity was not discovered until yesterday. He had made arrangements with his wife to meet him here today. She knew nothing of his illness and death until she reached the hotel, and found the dead body of her husband awaiting her.

changes will be the taking of the grapes into the asso-incorporation of a modalton under the Colorado or some California, by which can be can

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 2.—John Rubenstein, an insane mail carrier who shot and killed Amos Nigh and Pedro Johnson, Monday, was bound over today on two charges of murder.

ENDS HER TROUBLES. Mrs. A. H. Barclay, While Despondent Over Domestic Troubles, Takes Car-

bolic Acid and Death is the Result. Mrs. Gertie Barclay, the divorced wife of A. H. Barclay, committed suicide yesterday afternoon at her room in a lodging-house on Hill street, near Third, by taking carbolic acid. She drank nearly three ounces of the poison, and when found she was dying. Three physicians were unable to save her life.

poison, and when found she was dying. Three physicians were unable to save her life.

Two weeks ago the woman applied at the place for a room. She was noncommunicative and associated only with the occupant of the adjoining room, a woman named Johnson. She gave the name there of Gertie Ritter, which was her maiden name, and the owner of the house did not know that she had been married. Friends called upon her, but she seemed to be melancholy and despondent. Yesterday she went out to see the parade, and, returning, went to her room and locked the door. An hour later she was heard groaning, and the occupant of the next room went to her. She was unconscious. The odor in the room and a partly emptied bottle of carbolic acid on a dresser told the story. She died shortly before 3 o'clock without having regained consciousness.

The Coroner ordered the body removed to the undertaking establishment of Booth & Boylson, where the inquest will be held today.

About six weeks ago the woman was divorced from her husband, who is a brakeman on the Southern Pacific. There were no children, but her former husband was to pay her a certain amount as alimony. The payments have been regular, and were sufficient to keep her. The trouble between her and her husband seemed to prey upon her mind, and more than once she had been heard to say that she would end all by suicide. Friends of both parties were trying to effect a reconciliation, but were not successful. Their failure is supposed to have been what impelled the woman to take her life. L Simon of San Francisco d Grand Trustees, fernous session the follow-matives to the Supreme a meets in Baltimore, were fer a session of six hours; Asher, S. A. White, Jacob I. Wolfe, Emmett Hayden, Br., Fred Hensley, Wille, Dr. D. W. Eidelman, R. W. J. Walsh, R. E. Bevan, and, M. J. Maguire and Lee

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] B UFFALO (N.Y.) May 1.—At dusk three sets, strung on the cross-arms of poles, through a conduit, to the Electricity building, and there distributed through a character for the poles.

three sets, strung on the cross-arms of poles, through a conduit, to the Electricity building, and there distributed through a rheostat, for dimming effects, to half a million eight-candle-power incandescent bulbs. At the Chicago World's Fair there were 120,000 incandescent lights of sixteen-candle-power and 5000 arcs. Here there are no arcs. Henry Rustin is the practical genius who has effected the display, and Luther Steiringer is the consulting engineer, the artist who has composed the picture.

But numbers convey no adequate idea of the gorgeous sight. Its artistic value cannot be measured in compariscons. Electricity has been harnessed. It has become the servant. It is the culminating triumph of the exposition, but it does not obtrude, does not monopolize attention. It heightens the architectural beauty, enhances the radiant color, turns the tumbling water of the cascades into the varied rainbow hues of an empress diadem and etches the whole vast space of transformed park and meadow in transcendant relievo against the dark earth, Luna, like the finger prints of a fiery god.

seeming from the height of the airship, Luna, like the finger prints of a flery god.

There is no blaze or blare of lights. It all has form, cohesion, definiteness. Electricity has done wondrous things. The absence of arc lights, the gradual increase of the illumination from minimum to greater splendor, the outlining of the buildings in an incandescent glow and the slow increase in the strength of the display, from the southern portion of the grounds, where the lights are scattered, to the tower, where 40,000 of them are massed in a blaze of glory, giving a perspective of fine artistic worth, are electric innovations. The artificial illumination of the world has no parallel. It outshines the burning glass of Archimedes. The fire that came from the match that Nera touched to Rome ran riot and lived but a night. The pomp of Asia furnishes no rival. Not even the treasures of the East could before have purchased such a show. The Muse may migrate now from storied Ionia. The placard "Removed" may be hune in the gardens of Babylon, and "To let" on the Temple of Karnak, for modern wonders outvie the antique, ponderous seven.

FORESTRY EXHIBIT.

culiar Construction of the Building-

Photographic Section. [Washington Times:] The building provided for the forestry exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition will be an object of unusual interest on account of its peculiar style of construction. of its peculiar style of construction. The walls are formed of sections of trees indigenous to different Pan-American countries, and the roof of bark slabs. The foundation is of random rubble work, laid with large stone, with large granite boulders for the footing of exterior posts and angles. To the visitor it has the appearance of structures found in out-of-the-way regions where construction is accomplished by men with the ax for their only tool.

plished by men with the ax for their only tool.

Thus the building which has been provided for the housing of one of the most important displays at the exposition is made a striking exhibit in itself. Its dimensions are 68x132 feet. It is situated in the southern portion of the grounds, east of the main approach. Its nearest neighbors are the Six Nation Indians' large stockade, and log and bark cabins. There will be extensive displays of forestry by various States, and the new possessions will make a splendid showing of native woods.

The United States government forestry exhibit will form a division of the important display to be made by the Department of Agriculture in the Government Building. It will consist mainly of a photographic display illustraining the relation of agriculture to forestry, supplemented by maps and sections of commercial timber trees from the Appalachian Mountain region. The photographic display will em-body sixty framed bromide prints en-arged from photographs, together with twenty colored and uncolored trans-parencies.

out in a huge embrace of the great Esplanade, beyond which lie the budding horms of the exposition, the conical building for Ethnology and the gay Temple of Music. To the west, on one arm of the Esplanade, the Horticultural Building in a separate picture, is a cluster of high towers and peaks, a Jegged break on a solid background of black flight. The inner sides of the four main buildings, lining the central court, follow, beyond the Temple of Music, and are lit in cumulative intensity. In the center, through a vast vists, rises the electric tower, a shaft of molten gold. Above, poised on a pedestal that is a circle of living fire, is the gilded Goddess of Light.

The buildings themselves were visible at first: the blaze obscures them now. They were born in rose light and are buried in gold. The liquid energy, diffusive and alert, incloses them as might the strong tendrils of creeping vines. A halo, as from a conflagration, hangs high above in the heavens. It is a dull, red radiance, to be seen at Lockport, twenty miles away, and taken for the glow from a monstrous fire. But there is no severity. All is subtlety and softness. It is the yellow flud of magnetic brilliance, a buoyant, resilient flood, with the driftwood of tonal shadow flecking it in long, fine lines of evanescent dalliance, that blur and blend at a distance. An artist would say that a picture of similar color had feeling. There is warmth in it: not the warmth of life, suffusing all, sumptuous and dilate.

By looking through half-closed eyes the intent of the designer is disclosed. A magician, with a scintillant want of fire, might have etched such a picture, for the chief lines only are illuminated. Uprights and beams, roof-trees and spreading arches, receding pierced facades, niched recesses: all the salient points of a rich and varied architecture are outlined with thicklystudded bulbs. You distinguish details of construction never noticed before. You notice the lofty arches portal piercing the facade of the Horticultural Building, and the simp transparencies are from 3x4 to 6x10 feet.

The subjects to be illustrated by bromides and transparencies comprise briefly the various methods of lumbering, their effects on forest production and on the adjacent agricultural lands. The effects of forest fires on the forest land and the relation of such denudation to the flow of water in streams and the supply of water for irrigation will be fully shown. The principal types of trees and forests will be illustrated to show the size and lumber production of forests occupying agricultural and non-agricultural lands. The value of preserving certain types of protective forests on watersheds for the conservation of water important to adjacent large areas of agricultural lands, will also be illustrated.

A special feature of the phographic

water important to adjacent large areas of agricultural lands, will also be illustrated.

A special feature of the phographic display will be the illustration of individual trees of the mammoth Bigtree, the giant red firs, white firs and the sugar pines of the California Sierras forests by colored transparencies & xio feet. It is interesting to state in this connection that these transparencies are the largest ever made. Typical agricultural valley lands in the East and West will be illustrated on the same scale, showing the special protective agencies of natural adjacent mountain forests and planted shelter belts of forest trees. The region and the subject from which these illustrations were taken are representative of the principal agricultural and forest sections of the United States.

Fourteen colored maps of the United sections of the United States.
Fourteen colored maps of the United
States will show the distribution of the
principal forest types and species, the
distribution of rainfall in relation to
that of forest areas, and in connection the location of State experiment
stations.

stations.

Nineteen large slabs, 4 feet high and 6 inches thick, with bark atached and one surface polished, show the size, quality and character of the commercial timber trees of the Appalachian forest region.

FOR 200 years the members of the Amans Society, in Iowa, have not changed their strange mode of life. This queer community will be described in the Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

"THE SECOND TRUTH" is the peculi-title of a most interesting story of life in S beria, written by N. M. Babad, M.D., a natio of Bussia.



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EGYPTIAN FINDS.

They Now Make it Possible to Trace

the Development of Writing from the Crude Pictorial Stage.

[Prof. Flinders Petrie, in the London Times:] We are now able to trace out the regular development of the civilization during some 400 years—from the time when writing was but rarely used, and then only in a rude and pictorial stage, down to the common use of delicately figured hieroglyphs indistinguishable from those used thousands of years after.

We have now in our hands the beautifully wrought jewelry and gold work, the minutely engraved ivories, the toilet objects, of Menes, the founder of the monarchy, and his successor, Crude Pictorial Stage.

the toilet objects, of Menes, the founder of the monarchy, and his successor, fashioned more than 6500 years ago.

Of Menes and his predecessors there are about thirty inscriptions and labels in stone and ivory. From these we learn certainly the names of three kings—Narmer, Ka, and a name written with a fish sign. Perhaps also Detand Sam are two other names, but they are more probably word signs.

Among these works of Menes are parts of four ebony tablets with figures and inscriptions, one apparently showing a human sacrifice. The strangest object is a massive strip of gold of unknown use with the name of Menes (Aha) upon it.

Of Zer, the successor of Menes, the

est object is a massive strip of gold of unknown use with the name of Menes (Aha) upon it.

Of Zer, the successor of Menes, the astonishing find is the forearm of his queen, still in its wrappings, with four splendid bracelets intact. One is a series of figures of the royal hawk perched on the tomb, thirteen figures in cast and chased gold alternating with four-teen carved in turquoise.

The second bracelet is of spiral beads of gold and lazuli in three groups. The third bracelet is of four groups of hourglass beads, amethyst between gold, with connections of gold and turquoise. The fourth has a centerpiece of gold copied from the rosette seed of the plant, with amethyst and turquoise beads and bands of braided gold wire. This brilliant and exquisitely finished group of jewelry shows what a high level was aircady attained at the beginning of the First Dynasty. It is 2000 years older than the jewelry of Dashur, the oldest yet known; and it has the great advantage of being carefully examined—so found, and restrung in its exact arrangement.

The arm of the queen had been broken off by the first of the plunderers, and laid in a hole in the wall of the tomb. There it had remained neglected by the four parties in ancient and modern times who had successively cleared out the tomb.

SOCIAL EVOLUTION.

How the Intermixture of Kinds Oper ates in National Development in the United States.

[Engineering Magazine:] Man is an animal and Darwin has shown that not only is he closely akin to other animals, but that the laws which control the development of the lower animals also control the development of man. He has also shown that cross breeds of animals are larger and stronger than either parent. When we examine into the origin of the English people we find either parent. When we examine into the origin of the English people we find the ancient Britons fighting and mingling with the Romans, and subsequently with the Picts, Scota, Danes, Saxons, and Normans. For more than 1000 years these various breeds of men have crossed and recrossed until they have been molded into that homogenous mass that we know as Englishmen. Turning to the United States, we find the foundations of a new nation laid by the sturdlest and most enterprising of these same Englishmen. They landed on the then distant shore, conquered the wilderness, organized a new government closely akin to the old and invited the people of all the world to join them. The Slavs, the Germans, and the Latins mingled together and in a few years became neo-Anglo-Saxons, or what may be more properly termed Anglo-Americans. The evolution going on in the United States is also going on in Canada, in South Africa, in Australia, in New Zealand, and ip other smaller places scattered around the world.

There is thus being formed, on a gigantic scale, a new race of men,

There is thus being formed, on a gigantic scale, a new ruce of mer built on the strongest line on which is possible to construct human being. The different sections of this new rac nave a common language and literature the same laws and customs, and the trend of industrial civilization gives them identical political interests.

Where Emery Comes From.

[Washington Star:] "Not the least important of the several imported mincrals at present largely used in this country is emery," said a wholesale dealer in the article in New York to a reporter. "It comes from the Island of Naxos, in the Eastern Mediterranean, and many tons of the material are used in the United States annually. Emery is one of the hardest substances known, and it is found in massive layers or beds, which have to be blasted before the miners can work at it. Great fires are then lighted around the blocks, and as the natural crachs are expanded by the heat, the workmen insert heavy levers or crowbars and pry them apart. This system is continued until the blocks are reduced in size to masses of a cubic foto or legs, and they are then rendy to be shipped in bulk to various parts of the world.

"In America the greatest consumers of emery are the manufacturers of wheels for polishing metals and recious stonese A large quantity of the substance is also employed for making whet and oil stones for grinding razora, knives and other edge tools. In a reduced or powdered state the mineral is used for making emer. Emery is worth from \$50 to \$60 a metric ton." Where Emery Comes From.

"THE BATTLESHIP OHIO" will be the sub-ject of an article written by a naval expert for the Times Magazine of the coming Sunday



That compare favorably with

merchant tailor work and at about a third less than tailors' prices. All the swell styles and new green and olive shades. Suits that any man can feel "dressed up" in-all sizes up to 44. Come in and try on a few and note the effect.

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town for less than \$5.00.

Ten to one the chances are that half the men supposed to be wearing \$5.00 hats are wearing you save \$2.00. Every late color, every late style. The hats I offer at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 are just as good a value for the price as the \$3.00 hats. Every one strictly up-to-date.

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Successfully treats and cures: Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Bronchiti
ma and Consumption, Nervous Dyspopsia, Kidney, Liver, Ston

SPECIAL QUICK TREATMENT DR. ABBO bases blind people see who we in twenty minutes and the patient can see that catter with the eye from which it was moved immediately. He accurately correct large for a first catter with the eye from which it was moved immediately. He accurately correctly catter than the catter was a first than the catter than the catter and four than the catter than the c

All patients who call on or address be-fore May 15 will be treated Free antil-cured and charged only a small fee to cover the actual cost of medicines need. Correspondence solicited.

Office Hours—9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. ABBO MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE



The High Price Drug Association Not In It.

The combine that is trying to force high prices down the public throat were not in the great show yesterday. Afraid to show their face. Ashamed of themselves. They kept in the background and

None of Their Pictures Appear on Buttons.

The high price drug association is not in it. They are afraid of the very public they seek to rob.

Burton's \$1.00 Blood Syrup 75c. The finest spring blood medicine we know of. It builds up the run-down system, restores youthful vigor by enriching the blood, carrying renewed health to the affected parts. We can honestly

recommend it. Thompson's Dandelion and Celery Tonic.

Regular Price \$1.00; Special at 50c. That's the way "The Owl" cuts prices on all the leading medicines. This tonic is the best spring medicine we have ever sold-builds up the nervous system, enriches and purifies the blood-makes you feel better in every way-and it's absolutely

guaranteed to do everything claimed for it. Lydia Pinkham's Compound, reg. \$1; at65c Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, reg. \$1; at ..50c Pierce's Favorite Prescription, reg. \$1; at50c
Paine's Celery Compound, reg. \$1; at50c
Swift's Specific, \$1.75 size; "Owl" price\$1.15

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\$1.75 Women's Oxfords

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Hand-turned and weit dongola shoes, kid or patent-leather tips, medium or broad toe, all \$2.96 sizes and widths. \$2.50 Men's Shoes.

Flexible sole dongola Ox-fords, kid or cloth tops, \$1.39 neat and stylish.

nir of the Presidential Flesta.

Suits ()

for men

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Men's Furnishi

Extraordinary Sh

Specials.

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neath their into the

man to whom we credit for the ey-man who prenounce and introduced t to fit the man for rtunity was not me the man for oppo-yiew of all these of a personality become to the general of of the conditions

mack stange distinged the greatest a mas in New Mexico. Howevery the discovery the and his companion maston aprans up an operation of 5000 in leg was in this district the met with and form p of C. A. Canfield, the metals of the district of the consted with him every for precious metals in. Dokeny arrived it, and farst engaged the Mojave Depert, EXES TO S.

The hills in the west.

These indicts we residents of that is at of the old-timer may them all had ever a the straintence of a the straintence of a the straintence of a the straintence of the straintence of the straintence of the straintence of the had a straintence and knowled a start his discovery.

A MODEST BEGI

After his discovery A MODEST BEGI Mevember, 1892, Mr Canfield associated ippment work near shore avenue and hof Second-street Prasmith plek and windless, to a depirate of the ment of the any.) Mr. Doheny ar mine deep wells d through the a rated, and entered, developing a lar; proving the succeeding it as the succeeding it any drilled eighty-on orporate limits of Led not only as a p orporate limits of Lo ed not only as a p beaviest producer b HE GREAT EXC

REVIEW OF THE GREAT EXPOSITIONS.

FROM THE LONDON EXHIBITION OF 1851 TO THE PRESENT.

United States Sent 534 Exhibits to London-The Centennial Exposition-Chicago World's Fair-Evolution in Machinery Since 1851.

[Buffalo Times:] It is an interesting fact that the Pan-American Exposition to be held in Buffalo this summer will convene exactly half a century after the great exhibition was exceed in London in 1851. It is also on interesting fact that the Centennial Exposition held in Philadelphia in 1878 was held just a quarter of a century after the exhibition in the first of the many international exhibitions or world's fairs which under various names have been held since that time, and on that account the most fascinating of them all. In the most fascinating all branches of human industry under one roof the most marvelous events of modern times. Such a sight had never been seen before. Representatives from mor than forty different nations of the carth, it must be acknowledged from mor than forty different nations of the carth, dressed in their native costumes, were walking the streets of London with each other for months and examining and admiring the exhibit of other countries, which were a revelation to many of them as they were displayed in the enchanting malace of glass and Iron.

WHOLE COST WAS \$350,000.

WHOLE COST WAS \$350,000. The building covered eighteen acres of sround and was 1851 feet long. Its whole cost was 3350,000. Its graceful transept inclosed two immense eim trees. Its style of architecture was en-

trees. Its style of architecture was enlirely novel and unique. The writer
emjoyed the privilege of spending several days there, and once within its
crystal wails visitors were within a
veritable fairyland.

I have before me as I write a bound
copy of the "Official Catalogue of the
Great Exhibition of the Works of Industry of all Nations, 1851." It states
that the number of exhibitors whose
productions have been accommodated
is about 15,000, of whom nearly onehalf are British. The United States,
with the exception of France, Germany
and Austria, made the best chowing
of any foreign country, and undoubtedly influenced many of the better
class of young Englishmen to seek a
permanent home, there.

UNITED STATES EXHIBITS.

The number of the United States ex-

CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR.

We must also mention that never to be forgrotten "Columbian World's Fair," at Chicago, in 1893, with its many more exhibition buildings than in 1874, which were again entirely original in design, all filled with treasurers such as Solomon in all his glory never saw, or Greece or Rome never dreamed of. There were also buildings erected by States and foreign countries far outnumbering 1876, besides the Peristyle court of honor, electric fountain, not to mention the Midway.

The Manufacturers and Liberal Arts building alope covered thirty acres of

The Manufacturers and Liberal Arts building alone covered thirty acres of ground, and in its main part was 200 feet high, nearly twice the size of the Crystal Palace of 1851. The introduction of electricity made possible the filumination of buildings and grounds at night, which was really the most enchanting part of the exhibition and seemed to be the climax of novelty and improvement. Besides the ordinary buildings were added representations of the inhabitants of the cliff dwellers, Alaskan and Esquimau and other villages, coffee garden of Brazil and teagarden of Japan and streets of Calro, all showing a great advance over 1851 and 1876.

THE RAINBOW CITY.

THE BAINBOW CITY.

But the end is not yet, for we are confronted with the Pan-American Exposition, which will exhibit principally the progress made on this western continent, and is intended to unite the Americans in bonds of prosperity and unity. According to all, in many departments it will greatly eclipse all preceding efforts, and will have to be seen to be appreciated, as no written description can do justice to the manifold beauties of what will be known as the "Rainbow City" which celebrates the dawn of the new century. The bulldings, in contradistinction to those of Chicago, which caused that fair to be called the "White City," will be of an entirely different. type, and will be tinted in various shades, with red roofs, and the Spanish-American idea will prevail and make itself felt throughout. Beautiful as this spectacle will be by day, surpassing all former at tempts of the kind, it will take on new splendor at night, when the electric display adds new glory to the scene. The illumination will be the most brilliant and elaborate ever attempted. An electric tower 409 feet high, surmounted by a splendid statue eighteen feet high of the Goddess of Light, will be the centriplece of this dominating feature of this exhibition, which, in its entirety will gover 250 acres of ground. Over twenty large evhibition buildings with their brilliant architectural and color effects, besides State and foreign buildings, will far outnumber previous fairs. "The Stadium" for athletic and other sports, will seat 12,000 people,



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THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

PROGRESS IN FIFTY YEARS.

The following excerpts from Hallis's London, published in 1851, will show the progress in half a century. Referring to the exhibition at the Crystal Palace that year, it says:

"In the compartment appropriated to 'Machinery at Rest,' were several steam engines for marine navigation. One of these, by Boulton & Watt, was of 700 horse power, and designed to work a screw.

"Numerous locomotive conveyances of improved construction, such as railway carriages, delightfully convenient, but too costly ever to become general. How about the Deutschland, with its twin screws and quadruple-expansion engines of 35,000 horse power? Also the luxurious Southwestern Limited or our own Empire State Express, leaving Rochester every day?

So we close the gossip by wishing success to the Fan-Am. PROGRESS IN FIFTY YEARS.

COL. CODY'S INDIANS. How Buffalo Bill Keeps Them in

Order and Prevents Overindulgence in Fire-water.

[New York Times:] The Indian of the show is very little different behind the scenes from what he is before the curtain. When on the road he lives in wigwams, brought from his native heath, just like those quickly-made ones displayed in the show. He always wears the same costume he exhibits in the show, and off the stage he revels in the same fantastic painting of his face and body.

Maj. John M. Burke, himself from Indian Territory, secures most of the Indians for Col. Cody's' Wild West Show year by year. In speaking of the love of the red man for color, Maj.

for the propensities of the Indian in this respect no one questions. Maj. Burke, on this subject, said:

"All of our Indians are under coatract with us. When we take them from the reservation they sign an agreement to obey orders, to refrain from all drinking, gambling and fighting. In order to make them stand by their agreement we have a sort of home rule among them. For every dozen Indians there is an Indian policiman. He wears a badge, and is paid \$10 a month more than the rank and file. This policeman is elected by the twelve, and he can be deposed by them at any time.

"This policeman is responsible for the conduct of those under him. He watches them carefully all the time, and warns them if he sees trouble brewing. There is a chief of police among them, and over him sits Iron Tall, whose authority is not questioned. He is amenable alone to Col. Cody.

"We teach the Indians from the time we take them that a saloon is a very bad place for an Indian. We tell him that even if he doesn't drink, it 's a bad place to loaf. It is done with kindness, and we seek to persuade as much as possible. We find that this plan works beautifully, and in our career we have found but few instances of Indian drinking. Of course, he is a dangerous beast when he does drink, and we have to exercise the greatest care."

In the siege of Tien-Tsin Indians take the part of Chinese. They, of

In the siege of Tien-Tsin Indians take the part of Chinese. They, of course, are beaten back, and are the unpopular ones, but they enjoy it. In this they differ from the Mexicans, who take the part of Spaniards in the charge on San Juan Hill. The crowds used to hiss the "Spaniards," and the men from beyond the Rio Grande didn't relish it at all. At one time a strike threatened to disturb the calm serenity of Col. Cody's life.

Where Nature is Kind. Where Nature is Kind.

[London Daily Mail:] New Zealand is a white man's country, if ever there was one, and the people fit the country with much more than the European or the American average of energy, physique, intelligence, honesty and industry. A tree falls in the forest, and in its roots is found a gold mine; a citizen digs a posthole, and cuts into a vein of coal forty feet thick. The most precious metal of all, fron, is found in abundant deposits, one of them, in the Taranaki sands, of inexhaustible quantity and so pure and rich that it has hitherto defied reduction. Electric power beyond calculation is going to waste in a thousand and one waterfalls and rapids. Such which this remote country offers.

Evolution of a Name.

Scarf Pins...

than in our line of

SCARF PINS and LACE PINS

are exceptional in daintithem.

J. ABRAMSON.

SUILLI & Sherwood & Sherwood

Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stoves

Bermanent home, there.

UNITED STATES EXHIBITS.
The number of the United States exhibits was 534, and these came from twenty-one different States, graded from New York, which sent 185, and was the largest, to Texas, North Carolina and Illinois, which each sent one. Biochester was honored by having one of its young men, it. Pomercy Brewstar, selected as secretary to the ware sent to represent this country on that occasion.

Rochester also provided four of the identified from the states, and body means something. It tells a tale of war, of peace, of happiness, of misery.

The Illia Son, who sent five barrels of their justly-celebrated flour made from Genesee Valley wheat; it. Wells sent of their justly-celebrated flour made from Genesee Valley wheat; it. Wells sent of their justly-celebrated flour made from Genesee Valley wheat; it. Wells sent of their justly-celebrated flour made from Genesee Valley wheat; it. Wells sent of their justly-celebrated flour made from Genesee Valley wheat; it. Wells sent of their justly-celebrated flour made from Genesee Valley wheat; it. Wells sent of their justly-celebrated flour made from Genesee Valley wheat; it. Wells sent of their justly-celebrated flour made from Genesee Valley wheat; it. Wells sent of their justly-celebrated flour made from Genesee Valley wheat; it wells a tale of war, of peace, of happiness, and the object of the will not be will not ranmont is looked upon as an ideal subject for illustrating. One of the most noted paintings in which she appears is the large wall decoration in the lobby of the Hotel Netherland, New York, by the artist Tuttle. The picture represents Peter Minuet buying the island of Manhattan from the Indians for the sum of \$24 in wampum belts. The head of the Indian chief's wife, the most prominent Indian woman in the foreground, is that of Mrs. Tahamont.

> To Interest the Children in Nature. To Interest the Children in Nature. [New York Evening Post:] So much interest was taken by children of Maryland in the nature contest inaugurated last fall by the Lecture Committee of the Children's Playground Association of the United Women of Maryland that a second contest has been decided upon, and the amusing and at the same time puzzling, list of questions is published in the Maryland papers. One of the leading questions in the first contest touched upon the rabbit's habit of wabbling its nose. Out of more than 300 answers to the question there was not one that gave a question there was not one that gave final solution to the problem. Ar duestion there was not one that gave a final solution to the problem. And when experts were questioned they, too, had to acknowledge that they weren't perfectly sure why the rabbit entertained himself that way. This year the children are asked why a cat has whiskers, why a lion is of a tawny color, how an elephant digs, where is an oyster's mouth, and dozens of others, each calculated to develop the powers of observation, or to cultivate the habit of reading. Some of the questions were suggested by members of the Maryland Agricultural College faculty, others by students of biology in Baltimore, and others by teachers of nature classes in the schools. Prizes are offered to stimulate the interest.

> Husband: But you must admit that my taste is better than yours. Wife: Yes, of course, it is, Husband: I'm surprised to hear you sny so.
>
> Wife: Oh, there's nothing remarkable about it. The mere fact that you married me and I married you proves it.—[Chicago News.

PURE BLOOD.

There is no health possible without pure blood. Purify and enrich this life-current, and good health will result. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best medicine in the world to do this. It cures indigestion, canstipation, dyspepsia. billousness, inactive constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, inactive liver, weak kidneys, and prevents malaria, aue stamp covers the neck of the bottle. Improves the Appetite and STOMACH

Induces Sleep.

STOMACH

In no article of our stock is greater variety displayed.

The designs, many of ness and good taste, and the prices surprisingly reasonable. Come in and see

118 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

THE BEER THAT MADE

Satin eaif, broad or medium toe, plain or tips; patent back stay.

\$4.00 Men's Shoes. Calf or yiel kid, congress or lace, broad pisin toes, coin or \$2.97 buil dog toes, tan or black....
\$2.00 Boys' Shoes.

Wax calf lace shoes, double \$1.48 soles, full vamps; \$1.48 \$1.75 Misses Shoes.

W. K. SANBORN.

I have just had eleven teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman, and the operation was abso-lutely painless, and advise all teeth suffer-ers to take this as an example, even if it is only one tooth.

San Diemas, Cal. A. C. RHEUBEN,

Dr. Schiffman pulled two of my wisdom teeth today, and it didn't hurt a bit; on the contrary, the sensation was pleasant. GUY L. HARDISON. 307 W. First Street.

I am pleased to state that I had eight teeth filled and one extracted by Dr. Schiff-man without any pain whatever. MRS L. H. TANINING.

Dr. Schiffman pulled 8 teeth for me, absolutely without pain. He has since made me an upper and lower set of teeth which have given perfect satisfaction. I recommend him to all needing dental work done.

No. 615 Crocker Street, City.

I am pleased to state that I had 9 seeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without the slightest pain.

Ma Ser South Hope Street.

Dr. Schiffman has extracted and filled teeth forms with entire satisfaction. MRS R. C. HALL No. 1330 Santee Street, City.

C. D. HENRY.

Sale of Boys' Suits. May

Jacoby Bross

331-333-335 South Broadway.

One thousand Men's Fine Suits being closed out at just what they cost us. Elegant new spring goods in all the finest fabrics and latest styles. An im-

mense stock and a backward season makes it nec-

essary for us to make this great sacrifice. Since the

opening of this sale we've done a phenomenal bus-

iness, lots of these values have been taken up by

customers who can appreciate such an unusual opportunity at the opening of the season. It's no use

of paying regular price for your spring and sum-

mer suit when we are selling the best makes of de-

pendable clothing at least a third less than you can buy elsewhere. It's worth your while to investi-

May Sale of Men's Fine Suits



gate. Come today.

Boys' two piece double breasted suits, sizes 8 to Boys' vestee suits, sizes 8 to 9, both in good dependable woolen materials. New \$1.65 in any boys' department in Los Angeles \$1.65 \$3.50 values in vestee suits; sizes \$ to 9 years, or double breasted suits, sizes \$ to 16 years; latest spring styles go in this sale at

\$4 values in 8-piece suits, sizes 9 to 16 years, or double breasted suits, sizes 8 to 16 years; vestee suits, sizes 3 to 8 years, and sailor suits, sizes 3 to 10 years; sale price. \$5 values in vestee suits double breasted

86 values in Boys' Suits \$4.85 \$6.50 to 86 values in Boys' Suits \$5.

Boys' Outfitters from Head to Poot.

May Sale Boys' Waists.

Ha!!! Ha!! Ha!

Boys' K. & E. percale waists, unlaundered, regular 60c values	Boys' dark cuffs,
Boys' laundered, Mother's Friend and Star, percale waists, sizes 12, 13 and 14, 51,00 values,	Boys' white soc va
Broken lines in Boys' flannel blouse and shirt waists, \$1.00 and \$1.50 values.	Boys' separa value
Boys', white or colored, "Star" blouse waist, \$1.25 values	Boys' or Cor \$1.00

MRS M F. QUINN.

I have just had one double tooth extracted inder the new method of Dr. Schiffman's process with good satisfaction.

E. C. CAMPBELL

I have just had a tooth extracted with ain by Dr. Schiffman. H. McCORMACK.

I have just had three teeth extracted b. Dr. Schiffman, s method and suffered no the slightest pain. I will come again. E. F. POMEBOY.

I had this day one tooth extracted under the new method of Dr. Schiffman, and I never felt the least pain, in fact I did not know that it had been done until the tooth was shown to me.

JOSE G. ESTERDILLO.

I had two teeth extracted by Dr. Schiff man and was well pleased with his work, MRS. H. B. FRANKLIN. 605 E. Third St.

After being troubled for several days with toothache I was advised to go to Dr Schiff-man, which I did and found them very easy and good workmen.

136 S. Avenue 10.

I take pleasure in stating that Dr. Schiff-man relieved me of a tooth which had been bothering me for some time. The opera-tion was performed without the slightest pain.

CLARENCE SAWYER.

I have just had three teeth extracted Dr. Schiffman without one pain; I am ve much pleased, and will be glad to answ any one doubting this statement, or w has never had a tooth extracted with

MRS. C. W. HAWTHORNE.

Siz San Pedro street.

I just had I tooth taken out by Dr. Schi man's painless method and it did not he at all.

530 East Fifth Street. R. SOATES.

Dr. Schiffman's alright and "It didn":

It didn't hurt—that's all. Dos't worrs. see Dr. Schiffman. W. H. PINNY, Advertisen 218 S. Broadway.

I have just had 2 teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman's painless method and think it is the only method.

MRS. J. KNIGHT.
No 584 Glady's Avenue.

hurt a bit "
F. WILLETS, Member Fire Department
346 Clay Street.

SPORTING RECORD IR FIGHTS DNLY WANTED. Rider Golf

ring May Be Legalized at Chicago.

IDAY, MAY 10, 1901.

incil May Rescind & Ch the Fake Order.

Shamrock Damaged in a uall-Eastern Baseball and Races.

of fighters."
Mayor would not say what he at to be a good limit to be placed bouts, but it is generally underly those close to him that he into allow but a couple of big a month, and that this will be \$1.00 Madras Shirts.

ooc Half Hose. Men's black, tan or fancy haif hose.

roit, 6; I just had a tooth taken out by Da man's method and felt no pain. MISS D. M.

100 S. Broadway

Didn't Hurt a Bit.





Everyone will need an extra num-ber this week. We've all kinds at all prices. Big stock.

EE-DOHRMANN CO., 232-234 South Spring St. center panel.

ON BEATS THE BROOKLYN

M NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.3.
WAUKER, May 3.—Owen pitch
game until a ball from Frie
mack his hand in the eighth
and after that the horne to

mching hits with the Athletics'
The attendance was \$500. Score:
on, 9; hits, 3; errors, 2.
etics, 3; hits, 9; errors, 3.
eries—Cuppy and Criger; Praser
towers.

OCK'S LAST RACES. AMPOCK'S LAST PACES.
TO SENT TO DEEP WATER.
IN HEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
THAMPTON, May S.—[By Atdabla] Sir Thomas Lipton has
d Southampton. Watson and
Jameson will arrive here today,
to is not expected until Monday
today next.

worth Summary.

AGO, May 9.—Four and oneturiongs: Mayic won, Chanson
April third; time 6:58 2-5.
and one-half furiongs: Hylo
Assoville Belle second, Canova
time 1:09,
and one-half furiongs: Maggie
wom, Rival Dare second, Our
third; time 1:08 3-6.
mile and seventy yards: Operon, Henry Bert second, Dorothy
tri, time 1:45 4-5.
mile and 100 yards: The Connit won, Canviar second, Strangrd; time 1:47 1-5.
mile, selling: De Bride won,
second.

ill Downs Summary.

IsvILLE (Ky.) May 2.—Six furseling: Sam H. Cochran won.
Book Second, Donald Bain Second, Donald Bain and One-half furiongs: Pentison, Fred Orgil second, Golder third; time 9:5774.

Auriongs. handicap: Ben Main Second Se

The Chin

IR FIGHTS

ONLY WANTED

ized at Chicago.

the Fake Order.

May Be Legal-

il May Rescind

rock Damaged in

May 3.—Boxing in Chi-up to the City Council. be taken at the meeting Monday night, when a

would not say what he a good limit to be placed but it is generally under-close to him that he in-

TATED PRESS-P.M.

H-Eastern Base-

hall and Races.

Furnishings

on is rather non-comon is rather non-comd to the question. He
would take no action in
way or another until
ad done something with
resolution. He added:
a petitioned by several
c cannot act until the
been cleared. I am thord that if the game is
on it will be conducted
if it is not there will be
more thorough finish for
was before. It is my idea
runs limit on the bouts
only those of birth class
easy with the cheaper
term?

CLEVELAND

9.—Boston won today is with the Athletics

ON, May 9.—[By At-lir Thomas Lipton has ampton. Watson and will arrive here today, WE R P. DECK!

. W. H. MA

seventy yards: Oper-7 Bert second, Dorothy 1:65 4-5. 1:09 yards: The Con-Canviar second, Strang-1:67 1-5.

(Ky.) May 9.—Six fur-am H. Cochran won, second, Donald Bain

A Great Special.

Emerson.

Upright. Steinway. Baby Grand, Chickering. Concert Grand Chickering

Upright,

GEO. J. BIRKEL, Cor. Second and Broadway.

THREE FAVORITES SCORED AT OAKLAND YESTERDAY.

LITTLE RUIZ CARRIES OFF THE RIDING HONORS.

Close Finish in the Last Event Oakland-Horton, Gold One and Gauntlet Necks Apart-Results of the

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Three SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Three favorites and an equal first choice scored at Oakland today. The last event resulted in a cose finish, Horton, Gold One and Gauntlet being necks apart. Ruis carried off the riding honors by landing three winners. Results:

sults:
Six furlongs, selling: Catherine
Bravo, 114 (Ruls,) 7 to 1, won; Matilda O., 110 (Hafley,) 10 to 1, second;
Merida, 110 (Faunteiroy,) 6 to 1, third;
time 1:18. Lucera, Triple Cross,
Edith O., Aphrodis, Yodel, Abba L.,
Luca, Alpha Lee and Porphyry also
ran.

Edith O., Aphrodis, Yodel, Abba L., Luca, Alpha Lee and Porphyry also ran.

Mile, selling: Parader, 113 (Rulz.) 2 to 1, won; Formatus, 109 (Conley.) 9 to 2, second; Loconomo, 111 (Gaffney.) 6 to 1, third; time 1:42½. Harry Thatcher, Canejo, Incindiator, Senator Matts, Yule and Frank Woods also ran.

Five furlongs: Rory Ough, 118 (Ransch.) 9 to 5, won; Jarretierre d'Or, 115 (Rulz.) 4 to 5, second; The Giver, 115 (Conley.) 12 to 1, third; time 1:01. Waterearch and Irma A also ran.

Six furlongs, selling: Mechanus, 115 (Rulz.) 9 to 20, won: Gibraitar, 115 (H. Vittitoe.) 4 to 1, second; Rinaldo, 112 (Hoar.) 20 to 1, third; time 1:14%. Sugden, Torsida, Charles Lebel, Tenrica and Tola also ran.

Seven furlongs, selling: Alee, 109 (Alexander.) 9 to 5, won; Pat Morrissey, 111 (Ransch.) 6 to 1, second; Mike Strauss, 109 (Russell.) 7 to 1, third; time 1:27%. Screenwell Lake, Expedient, Mike Rice, Invistus, Lost Girl and Fondo also ran.

Mile and seventy yards, selling: Horton, 114 (Matthews.) 3 to 2, won; Gold One, 110 (Bassinger.) 3 to 2, cond; Gauntiet, 114 (Ransch.) 16 to 5, third; time 1:45. Lizelia and Alturse also ran.

Newport Summary.

CINCINNATI (O.) May 9.—Six fur-longs: Metoxen won, Margaret Hon-man second, Old Phil third; time 1:17%.
Six furlongs: Patchwork won, third; time 1:16.

Five and one-

third; time 1:16.

Five and one-half furlongs: Zamone won, Foneda second, Imperialist third; time 1:0834.
One mile, selling: Algie M. won,
Castine second, A. Winner third; time

Morris Park Summary. Motris Park Summary.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Six furlongs:
Isla won, Margarviate second, Katherin third; time 1:15%.

One mile, selling, the Harlem: Hammock won, Animosity second, The Regent third; time 1:45%.

Five furlongs: Port Royal won, Friar Tabor second, Locket third: time 1:01%.

Four and one-half furlongs: Amicita won, Sweet Clover second, Champagne third; time 0:54%.

The Crotona Handicap, eix furlongs: King Lief won, Belie of Lexington second, the Musketeer third; time 1:15.

GAS SINIEM.

GAS SINIEM.

GAS SINIEM.

GAS SINIEM.

GAS SINIEM.

The company holds a leashold on 140 acres in the beart of the new western field, and has the beart of the new western field, and has thirty-three producing wells, with only a small portion of its property developed.

Lake and Ogden cities, to furnish manufactured gas for the purposes of either rates of the company for both electric portion of its property developed.

The average depth of the wells is 350 to 450 feet, and they are good producers, while the cost of drilling a well and putting it on the pump is about \$450.

pump is about \$450.

The property is one of the most completely equipped properties in the field. The cost of producing is reduced to a minimum, sufficient natural gas being obtained from the company's wells to operate its machinery.

Fielding J. Stilson, M. H. Connell with Orr & Hines Co., only lady undertaker practicing in Los s. No extra charge. Tel. M. 65.

The North Coast Limited,

Singer Sewing Machine Office. The Chinese Dragen Escaped, Pierce caught him with a kodak. His phot 313 S. Spring.

What a Crush!

Sub-Station United States Postoffice.



2c For boys' crush hats; made of good wool felt; good values up to 48c. Special for Bargain-Fri-

5c A pair for boys' crash pants, made of XX crash, with strong waist bands; good values at 20c. Special for Bargain-Friday, per pair, 5c.

53c A pair for men's work pants; made of good cotton worsted; worth \$1.00. Special for Bar-gain-Friday, per pair, 53c. 21c Per lap for double zephyr; all colors; regular price 5c. Bargain-Friday, per lap, 23c.

For large box of assorted hair pins; sell regularly at 5c. Special Bargain-Friday, per box, 3c,

25c Per pair for ladies' fancy hose, imported. fast colors; shightly marked from being displayed in the show window; seil regularly at 49c. Special for Bargain-Friday 25c.

59c A pair for R. & G., P. N., American Lady and other well-known makes of corsets; valued up to \$1.50; some signify soiled; other odd sizes; all strink of it! \$1.50 corsets specially priced for Bargain-Friday at 59c.

\$5.00 Suits \$3.95. Suits in a large variety of patterns of fair grade cloth, well tailored, sub-ially lined and trimmed; sold regularly at special Bargain-Friday only \$3.95.

Sc Bleached Muslin
Sc Checked Crash
Sc Indigo Blue Prints
6%c Outing Flannel
6%c India Linon
Sc Twilled Crash
Sc Shirting Prints Copyright Books 14c. For Friday only we offer regular 50c copyright novels at 50c each. The following titles are among them, but there are plenty of others just as new and

UNDER THE RED ROBE-Weyman. ST. IVES-Sigphen-on. THE GADFLY-Veynich. DROSS-Merriam.
GENTLEMEN PLAYERS-Stephens.
SOLDIERS OF FOUTUNE-Davis.
PRIDE OF JENNICO-Castle.
PRISONER OF ZENDA-Hope.

Averil-By Rosa M. Carey Beside The Bonnie Brier Bush-lan

Beyond The City-A. Conan Doyle Dream Life-Ik. Marvel. Joshua-Georg: Ebers. Master of Ballantras-Robert Louis Stru

The Sticket Minister-S. R. Crockett.

Every Friday finds our store fairly packed with bargain-seekers and bargain-finders-the same scene will be repeated today, even to a greater degree than ever-for we have made an extraordinary effort to bring out the great army of thrifty and saving people who have come to know that these Friday events mean stupendous values.

Cloak and Suit Section. Here are values you can't afford to overlook. Our prices on women's ready-to-wear apparel are always the lowest in Los Angeles. The Bargain-Friday spirit has cut them down to a lower figure than ever. Silk Lined Suits \$9.79.

Women's suits of all wool serge, in black, navy blue and brown; jacket of the latest cut with l'Aiglon collar, coat sleeve and bell cuff; skirt with new flare bottom; these suits are strictly man-tailored and lined through-out with good grade taffeta silk; good values at \$17.50. Special for Bargain-Friday \$9.79. \$7.50 Walking Jackets \$4.39

Women's jackets of good grade covert cloth: 'handsome shade of tan; 24 inches long, with oback, coat sieeve, flare cuff. good quality lining well tailored somms; sizes 34 to 40; regular pric \$7.50. Bargaia-Friday \$4.30. Satine Petticoats 43c. Of good grade black satine, 6-inch flounce; som with two rows of coroing; worth almost double special for Bargain-Friday 43e.

Remnants.

7c India Linon
7½c Outing Flannel
8½c Dark Percales 6%c Unbleached Mustin

Sailor Hat Bargains for Friday.

Child's \$1.89 Mull Hats 89c. Very dressy hats of leghorn straw and mull, prettily trimmed; good eange of colors; values up to \$1.89. Special for Bargain-Friday 89c.

35c Double Faced Ribbons 12c.

Men's shirts of heavy black and white striped duck; felled seams, gus-seted; worth 50c. Special Bargain-Friday, 23c.

The Busy Corner---Fourth and Broadway.

25c Socks 7 c.

Broken lines of men's shirts; some stiff bosoms, others soft bosoms with collars attached. some soft shirts without cellars; good values up to 50c; some

12 For a good whisk broom, made of fresh, elastic broom corn; regular price 25c. Special Bar-gain-Friday 12c. dark colors; new shapes; good values at 25c. Special Bargain-Friday, 11c. 24c For hand lamp complete, with burner, wick and chimney; worth double. Special for Bargain-Friday 24c. Kemnants 5c Per yard for sofa pillow cord; in red and cream or green and cream; usually sells at 12%c. Special for Bargain Friday Sc.

10c Dress Ginghams ... 10c Domet. Flannel ... 8½c Canton Flannel ... 10c Lace Striped Lawn.

Handsome Flowers 5c.

69c Tinsel Braid 39c.

Good quality Couble-faced sath ribbon: up to 5 inches wile; colors, red, greepurple and brown; only about 300 yards in the lot, so come early if you want i good value at 35c. Special Bargain-Friday 12c.

Men's cotten socks. Broken lines; light, medium and heavy weights: seamless, fast colors; in black, tan, blue and reds; good values up to 25c. Special Bargain-Friday per pair 7%c.

50c Shirts 21c.

izes missing. Bargam-Friday,

25c Band Bows IIc. Men's band bows of good grade silk; neat patterns; light or

10c Light Percale..... Per 10c Robe Flannel..... Vard

25° Per yard for hemp carpet; nicely assorted patterns, full 36 inches wide: worth a half more. Special Bargain-Friday, 25c.

Drug Department

48c For bed pillows, filled with turkey feathers; 3½ pounds to the pillow; covered with good blue and white striped ticking; worth nearly double. Special Bargain-Friday 48c.

171c For red table damask in floral patterns; good quality; assally sold at 25c. Bargain-Friday only, per yard, 173cc.

101c Per yard for black satine; an extra heavy quality, Henrietta finish; usually sold at 15c per yard. Special for Bargain-Friday, only 1016.

35° Per yard for good French flannels, stripes or figures, light or dark colors; in lengths from 2 to 43¢ yards; regular price 75c. Special for Bargain-Friday only, per yard, 35c.

69° Per yerd for all wool Venetian cloth, in black, rose, tan, castor, red, navy, cadet and royal blue; worth \$1.09. Special Bargain-Friday 69c.

For a good shoe brush, with dau-ber; they sell regularly at 20c. Special Bargain-Friday 12c.

For good wash boards, made of heavy corrugated zinc; sell regu-iarly at 25c, Special Bargain-Fri-

Money-saving prices here every day in the year, Here are some specials for Bargain-Friday.

UTAH'S POWER.

One of the Largest Electrical Light

and Power Plants in the West. The Utah Light and Power Company nt, through water power, o PIONEER PLANT.

It has now under its control and ownership the immense power-generating system formerly known as the "Plo-neer" plant situated the mouth of Ogden Caffon, and thus the mouth of Ogden Cañon, and thus from said dam through a wooden pipe seventy-two inches in diameter and about 27,000 feet in length, and second a pressure end, through a steel pipe about 4700 feet in length, and the same diameter as the wooden pipe, are conducted the waters of said river into the company's powerhouse, through modern water wheels and electrical generators, where it is convegted into electric energy.

tric energy.
BIG COTTONWOOD PLANT. It has also under its control and ownership the plant formerly known as the Big Cottonwood power plant, situated in Big Cottonwood Cañon, Salt Lake county, having within its resources the possibility of the development of 30 per cent, of the power obtained from the above described pioneer system.

tained from the above described pioneer system.

These two plants combined have at present an electrical installation of 7400-horse-power capacity and have additional facilities, undeveloped, of not less than 6000 horse power.

Additional to these the company owns and controls, auxiliary and supplemental to their immense and perfect water-power systems, steam plants situated in Salt Lake City, thereby insuring absolute certainty of service to the citizens of Salt Lake and Ogden cities, of electrically-developed energy to be used for either power, lighting or heating purposes.

GAS SYSTEM.

ating gas plants have been recently erected, contemplating the manufac-ture of gas by either the oil-gas system

Remnants

\$1.25 School Shoes 69c.

Misses' and children's shoes, sizes 836 to 2; made of best pebble goat stock; good, strong oak tan soles, spring heels; a neat, serviceable button shoe

that sells regularly at \$1 25. Special Bargain-Friday 69c.

Women's \$2.50 Shoes \$1.49.

Of good vici kid, medium weight soles, coin toes, kid tips; all sizes; new stylish goods that sell regularly at \$2 50. Special Bargam-Friday \$1.49.

25c Shirts 12c.

Boys' soft shirts, light or dark colors; good grade of Oxford cloth; sold regularly at 25c. Special Bargain-Friday 12c.

50c Work Shirts 23c.

or the coal-gas system, the two systems combined having an output capacity of 460,000 cubic feet of gas per diem. The almost phenomenal success in continuous service and efficiency in ap-plication and delivery of electrical en-ergy to its customers by the Utah Light and Power Company in the past have obtained from them ,who are, both consumers of power and light, well-recognized merit.

Electric motors driven from the

service are installed in the smelters flour mills, elevators and in hundreds of avenues where motor power is used for the driving of mechinery and appliances of almost every character, and its use has been found to be econom-ical. In its arc lighting by both direct ical. In its are lighting by both direct and alternating current, and its incandescent lighting systems in the cities of Salt Lake and Ogden and contiguous territory, the company has demonstrated its ability to give a service unsurpassed in the United States, if not in the world.

In its operations the company is controlled by a careful, conservative and wise policy; its machinery, lines, equipment and applicances are kept up to date and maintained in effective condition.

ADDITIONAL POWER. In order to meet the increased de-mand for power the company has, during the past year, spent a large amount of money in the rearrange-ment of its system, and has now un-der contemplation the construction of a reservoir in Ogden Cafion, and in addition works in the Big Cottonwood

Cafion, whereby all the power can be obtained that is required to meet hoped for and ever-increasing demands.

The Utah Light and Power Com-The Utah Light and Power Company is now prepared to sell additional power in large units, and its system will be enlarged to keep pace with any and all demands for power. The company will always maintain a large auxiliary steam plant to provide for emergencies of all kinds, thereby insuring to its customers an absolute guarantee for continuity of service in all channels in which electric light and power can be used. Fiesta Wines

No wines are 'too good to drink to the health of President McKinley. Our peerless gold medal wines are good enough to grace any banquet table. Will you come and test our wines. Try them before

Old Port, Sherry, Angelica, etc., 75c and \$1 gal.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WINE CO.

220 West Fourth Street. Phone Main 332.

MANAGEMENT. MANAGEMENT.

The executive officers of the company, as chosen for the ensuing term, at its last annual meeting, were: George Q. Cannon, president (recently deceased;) John R. Winder, vice-president; Thomas G. Webber, second vice-president; L. S. Hills, treasurer, and these, with Joseph F. Smith, John J. Banigan, W. J. Curtis, Rudger Clawson and W. S. 'McCornick, form the directory. Le Grand Young is the general counsel.

eral counsel.

The administrative officers are: Robert S. Campbell, manager and secretary, and R. F. Hayward, electrical

C. O. WHITTEMORE. A Leading Attorney of Utah.

The man most prominently identified with the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad in Salt Lake City is Charles O. Whittemore. Mr. Whittemore Salt Lake Railroad in Salt Lake City is Charles O. Whittemore. Mr. Whittemore was born in Utah, June 29, 1862, and was educated at St. Marks School in Salt Lake City, from which institution he was graduated with high honors in 1882. He then began the study of the law in the office of Philip T. Van Zile, United States Attorney for Utah, and was admitted to the bar and began to practice law when twenty-one years of age. He was Assistant City Attorney of Salt Lake City until October, 1883, when he resigned to enter Columbia Law School, New York. He was for two years in the office of Dickson & Varian, and was next associated with Hon. Arthur Brown, one of Utah's first United States-Senators. In 1894 Mr. Whittemore was elected County Attorney for Salt Lake county and served for two years. He was one of the few Republicans of Utah who stood firm for McKinley in the campaign of 1896, and see a reward for his loyalty was appointed United States Attorney for Utah by President McKinley in June, 1899, which office he still holds. He is a member of the firm of Whittemore & Price, and is the general attorney for the San Pedro, Los Angeles

and Sait Lake Railroad Company in Utah and the attorney for Utah of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, and the General Electric Company. The firm of Whittemore & Price are attorneys for a number of mercantile and financial institutions. Mr. Whittemore has for ten years earnestly and persistently advocated and worked for the construction of a railroad between Los Angeles and Sait Lake City, and he was sent to Los Angeles in December, 1894, by the Sait Lake Chamber of Commerce to appear before the Walker Board and as the representative of Utah advocate the selection of San Pedro Harbor. Card of Thanks.

Secret of Beauty s health. The secret of health is he power to digest and assim-

late a proper quanity of food.

This can never be done when he liver does not act it's part. Doyou know this? Tutt's Liver Pills are an absoute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, torpid liver, piles, aundice, bilious fever, biliousness and kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

Stylish \$15.50
Suits
Dressy Suits \$20 Dressy Suits \$20 My \$25.00 Suits are the 25 Per Cent Saved by get-ting your suit made by JOE POHEIM

RHOADES & REED, **AUCT IONEERS** 438 and 440 S. Spring St.

M'CORMICE'S RESIDENCE.

LOR SALE

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

Liners.

DARTICULAR NOTICE

THE TIMES WILL NOT PUBLISH questionable massage, clairvoyant or other objectionable medical and personal advertisements at any price, Frauds and fakes must go elsewhere for publicity.

SPECIAL NOTICES

S PECIAL NOTICES-

MEN'S SUITS Dry closned and pressed, \$1.00.

Ladies' suits dry cleaned and pressed, BOSTON DYE WORKS,

221 North Spring st., near Temple st. Goods called for

LEAR YOUR FACE—
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Book-keeper and stemographer, \$65, etc.; maniand wife, ranch, \$60, etc.; ranch black, smith, \$52, etc.; general blacksmith, \$2.50; home place, \$30, etc.; engineer, \$2 day; mantake orders and deliver, \$50, etc.; laborers, \$3: board, \$90c; harvest driver, \$2, etc.; wrapper, \$6, mine laborer, \$1.25, etc.; ranch and hay Hands, \$1.25, etc.; ranch and hay Hands, \$1.25, etc.; ranch and hay Hands, \$1.25, etc.; hay and harvest hands, \$1.50, etc.; 2 miners, Kern county, \$2, etc.; dry goods salesman, \$17.50 per week; camp blacksmith, \$50, etc.; farminourer, \$11, etc.; for per week; and \$25, etc.; farminourer, \$11, etc.; for per week; and \$25, etc.; farminourer, \$11, etc.; for per week; \$10, etc.; farminourer, \$11, etc.; for per week; \$10, etc.; for predict movers, \$12, etc.; miners, \$23, etc. (Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

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WANTED-YOUNG MAN OR BOY FROM 15 to 17, to make himself generally useful in a business house; must have wheel and willing to work. A good opportunity for a willing boy. Address V, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-WANTED — 2 NURSES, INSTITUTION, 855, each; 36 good orders for cooks and housegirla, city, Santa Barbara, Santa Banteara, city, Santa Barbara, Santa Banteara, city, Santa Barbara, Santa Banteara, 130; housegirl, Santa Monica, no laundry, 130; housegirl, Santa Monica, no laundry, 130; housegirl for couple, good place, 135; many retendy and extra waitress orders, Food pay; cook and second girl, beach, friends preferred, 130, 325. MISS DAY, 1214; S. Broadway.

WANTED — FOR SUMMER AT LONG Bench, strong, reliable woman, accustomed to care of children, to assist in care of the care of children, to assist in care of the care of the control of the care of the c WANTED-AT ONCE, GOOD BUSHEL WO-WANTED - LADY CAN LEARN SHORT hand and typewriting free while attending office 3 hours daily Room 334, 218 BROAD WAY. WANTED-A WOMAN TO DO GENERAL cleaning in offices; permanent position. Ap-ply SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. WANTED-A LADY OF GOOD ADDRESS TO people. SYNYICATE CO., 231 Copp Bldg.

WANTET-2, LADIES CAPABLE OF INTERviewing educated people; light work and good
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Apply 430½ S. BROADWAY.

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WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN,
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WANTED — POSITION BY NORWEGIAN lady as housekeeper for ene or two gentlemen or ladles; please do not reply unless first-class cooking and housekeeping is required. 141½ N. BROADWAY.

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WANTED-LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO represent us in each locality; good pay and steady employment. Address G. W. E. CHIFFITH, 61 8. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. WANTED-MEN, BOYS, WOMEN, GIRLS for store, hotel, office, factory and general help, free. Established 189. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 8. Spring.

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Work by the Day.

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT agency, housed-saining and gardening work by day or hour. 508 W. SIXTH. 11-

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WANTED—SEVERAL ACTIVE CANVASS-ing agents in every locality to sell our up-to-date publications, throughout this city and all California; good remuneration for first-class people. G. W. E. GRIFFITA, Agent, 614 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 16 WANTED—BIG CHANCE FOR MUSICAL Lagents in Southern California; protected for-

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FOR SALE-SUBURBAN HOMES; 1 HAVE a fine list of suburban property; call and see me before buying. J. C. FLOYD, 18 S. Broadway, room 594.
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\$12,000—House 18 rooms, lot 080165, Hill st., between Sixth and Ninth sts.

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\$16,000—One of the finest 10-room houses on corner, in Honnie Brae disrict; lot 100x150; his 1000—7-room new house, close in, on W. Seventh. Atomorphic from new house, close in, on viSeventh.

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\$22,000 buys southwest corner Seventh and
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Fine large cottage, 7 rooms, Gordon Arms Station, Terminal Island; and plaster throughout: porclain bath and plaster throughout: porclain bath and every convenience; wide beach and 3 minutes walk from station. See owner, W. H. HOLABIRD, Stimson block, Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE — ELEGANT NEW, MODERN home, too good to advertise particulars; might consider eastern lands; investigate, MCREADY, 69 Bryson Block, 12 FOR SALE-\$1450; 6-ROOM, MODERN COT-tage; hard finish; convenient to cars and postoffice, Santa Monica, M'CRILLIS BROS, 206 Laughlin Bldg. FOR SALE—SMALL COTTAGE HOME.

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MI N. Spring st. Painless extractine, filling, crown and bridge work. flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings. The up; all other fillings, flee up; cleaning teeth, flee up; solid Fillings, flee up; full set. W to 88. Open evening till flee fillings, flee fillings, for the control of the fillings, for the fillings, flee fillings, for the fillings, fillings, for the fillings, fillings, for the fillings, f John 172.

BR. FRANK STEVENS, CROWN AND bridge work a specialty. 2344 S. SPRING. ADAMS HROS. 'DENTAL PARLORS, 2254 S. SPRING ST. Est. M years. Tel. brown 1925.

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Lot 60x169: improvements, 24-story dwelling, 19 rooms, Main st. is one of our leading streets; excellent car service, 33 HEAUDRY AVE.

Lot 50x169: improvements, 24-story dwelling, 19 rooms, close to Temple-st. car service. 101 S. FLOWER, CORNER FIRST ST.

Lot 60x160; improvementa, cottage of

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101 S. FLOWER, CORNER FIRST ST.

Lot 60x160; improvements, cottage of 8
rooms, very sightly; close in.

N.E. CORNER OF WEST SIXTH AND

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Lot 58x205; ell 45x60; improvements, 2½story, 10-room dwelling, slevated, with magnificent mountain view; also il fine lots, 0
x165, bounded by Fifth and Sixth sts., Framont and Beaudry ares.; also il lots,
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ST. ANGELO HOTEL.

Lot 75x72; this fine hotel contains 34
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Lot 50x72; improvements, large double
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600 TEMP1LE ST. COR GRAND AVE.

To 100x72; improvements, 2-story 3-room
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240 BUNKER HILL AVE.

Lot 33x72; improvements; 2-story 3-room
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East side Grand ave., between First and
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East side Grand ave., between First and
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4500 acres of land at Beaumont, Riverside county, on the main overland line of
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In another column we speak of country property. But our operations are not confined solely to the country. We have experience in city real estate, and if you want a modest cottage or a \$35,000 home, or if you man inclination is mattern not, we will try to please, and would be glad to negotiate with you. Write us, or on reaching Los Angeles call on us.

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BIDAY, MAY 10, 1901.

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Soom 21, Bradbury Bidg.

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A fine orange ranch at Covina for stock of shees or city papperty.
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We make a specialty of buying, selling and exchanging stocks of merchandising. 13 R. C. O'BRYAN & CO., 208 S. Broadway. B. R. C. O'BRYAN & CO., 208 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; OLD-ESTAB-lished hardware business; only one in town; de pipe and tin work; sell hardware, stoves, tinware, glass, pannts and olls; would trade for any good property that would not take our time; buildings and stock about \$10,000. SCHUYLER HARDWARE CO., Oceanside, Cal. M GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER OF

other business, therefore will sell very reasonably my massage and bath parlors, how doing a first-class business; make offer this week. L. S. BURT, 225's W. First st., L. A.

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THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNI. OIL AND FUEL CO., Capital, \$500,000. Shares, 40 cents. Pays quarterl January, April, July and Octobe

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OIL LAND IN THE WONDERFUL KERN River oil field at Bakersfield. Cal. We are setting only absolutely proven oil land in Kenn River field. Twi, to support the second of the come server field. Twi, to support the second fields. The support field in the second fields. NEUTON, CARMAN & SOMES. (48 Douglas Block, Los Angeles; W. Chronicis Hidg., San Francisco.

PARTY WITH \$500-51000 CAN SECURE A block of stock in Air producing oil company at ground-floor price; fullest investigation; you cannot afford to overlook this; there is money in it; don't answer unless you have the cash ready and mean business. Address V. box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

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warmed; free baths; community kitchen and
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TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED FRONT FROM: Private family, No. 346 S. BROAD-TO LET-HOTEL MACKENZIE. ROOM for gentlemen; summer rates, 4404, 8 TO LET - CLEAN COMPORTABLE BEDS UNITED STATES HOTPL. Main. Request TO LET-SUNNY ROOMS FROM \$2.50 MONTH housekeeping. (ROCHESTER, 1012 Temple.

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Dit MINNIE WELLS, BLOCK 127 & THISD at, can be found at her residence from it to at, can be found at her residence from the service of the cound at her residence from the service of the cound at her residence from the residence of the cound at the service of the cound at the service of the country of the priceless in sexual diseases and irregularities, from the composition of the country of th DR REBECCA LER DORSEY ROOMS OF AND 207, Stimson Block. Attention given to observice and all diseases of women and children. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. M. 1227. DR. UNGER TREATS CANCER AND DIS-DR. J. J. O'BRIEN, MEDICAL ELECTRI-cian, female specialist. 6.5 S. MAIN ST. 11 DR. GARRISON, CANCER AND MALIG-mant diseases. 63% S. Spring. 11

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LOST-STRAYED OR STOLEN; BLACK AND tan rat terfre, answering to the name of "Joe," with white strip on breast, considerable gray under his chin and har worn off of his tall; when lost, wearing collar of brass rings held together by red ribbon. Return to 486 SLAUSON AVE, and receive reward. turn to 486 SLAUS.N AVE, and receive reward.

LOST-IN PASADENA, MAY 9, 1991, ABOUT 5
O'clock a.m., a pocketbook, containing papers
valuable to myseff only. A reward of 20
manda, Cal.

LOST-BETWEEN SIXTH AND HILL AND
Chamber of Commorce, a gantleman's Knight
Templar charm, engraved "Hommards," Leeve Golden, Reveard.

LOST-BETWEEN SIXTH AND HILL AND
Chamber of Commorce, a gantleman's Knight
Templar charm, engraved "Hommards," Leeve Golden, Reveard.

LOST-ON BROADWAY BETWEEN FOURTH
and Fifth, an envelope containing pension
papers, addressed to FRANK A. HULING,
1559 Weller st. Return immediately and receive reward.

LOST—A 2-CARAT DIAMOND STUD; WILL pay \$100 reward for its return; lost in front of Westminster Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, the 5th. D. H. HART. Natick House noon, the 5th. D. H. HART. Natick House 12

LOST—BETWEEN THE BOSTON AND COULter's store, a brown marten coliarette with 10 talls. Finder will please return to 87 BURLINGTON, and receive reward. 12

LOST—A LADY'S GOLD-PLATED ELGIN watch with exidized silver fob. in vicinity of Fourth on Spring or Main. Finder may receive good reward at \$M S. SPRING. 11

LOST—YOUNG SHETLAND PONY, 3 YEARS and all necessary methods. LOST-YOUNG SHETLAND PONY, 3 YEARS old; buckskin color; spotted white with black foretop and white mane. Reward for return to 1362 BUENA VISTA ST. LOST-THURSDAY, DURING PARADE, COR, Third and Broadway, child's red cloak; braid trimming. Leave 55 LAUGHLIN BLK., get reward. Bates. reward. Bates. 19
LOST.-TUESDAY FOX TERRIER DOG: LLcense trg 1665; named "Roxy." Return 1666
E. EIGHTH ST. and receive reward. 10
LOST.-A BLACK SILK HANDBAG, WITH
purse, glasses, gloves, railroad tickets, etc.
Leave 6 HRYSON BLDG., city. E. EIGHTH St. and receive reward. 10
LOST—A BLACK SILK HANDBAG, WITH
purse, glasses, glove, rail—ad tickets, etc.
Leave f Extyson BLDG, city

LOST—OPPOSITE CITY HALL. PART op
gold-fin speciacles; reward. HAMMELL, 69
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FOUND—LADYS POCKETBOOK. JEWELRY
and money. Address 557 ISABELLA SY
and money. Address 557 ISABELLA SY
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Winners for 4 years in hot competition.
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POR SALE-OR EXCHANGE: STOCK OF Val Verde Rabbitry and Poultry Yards; about 200 pedigreed hares and some poultry if sold this month will take \$150, or ex-change for store groceries and truit or candy stand; also 10 lots in E. Coffax Heights for 300. H. K. BROWER, Val Verde, Colo,

Verde, Colo.

POR BALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HAR
ness, 450; will separate; also high-grad
diamond frame wheel, 1001 model, nev
used, 500 TEMPILE ST. Tel. brown 75. 10 diamond frame wheel, 1901 model, never used, 509 TEMPLE ST. Tel, brown 15, 10

FOR SALE-JUST ARRIVED FROM THE BOTH one carload of horses and mules; all well broken to harness. CMARLES MINE-HARDT NO, 225 Aliso St.

FOR SALE-4 OF THE BEST ALL-ROUND young horses can be found; city broken, single and double. SANTA ANA STAELES, 307 E. First.

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FOR SALE-1F YOU WANT LARGE, HAND-some, gentle mare, 1250 hs. 4 years old, which cleans the same of the broken and sand, city broken a FOR SALE - 1 MARE MULE, 15 HAND, high. W. E. CORRINGTON, 130 S. Olive, 1

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of 9 deary st., has moved to 118 KEARNY
ST., room 14. All orders will receive careful
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PERSONAL-MOCHA, JAVA, 25c; CEREAL,
le; mixed tea, 30c; 7 lbs. corn starch, 25c; 11
lbs. rolled oats, 25c; 5 lbs. rice, 25c; 10 lbs.
prunes, 25c; 20 lbs. apricots, 25c; 5 lbs. apples, dates, walnuts, 25c; 3 lbs. cottolene, 30c;
45 cans condensed milk, 80c; 10 lbs. beans,
25c; 15 giasses Jelly, 25c, ECONOMIC, 287 S.
Leo Angeles st.

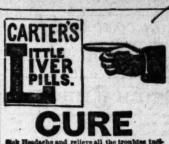
PERSONAL - MME, LEO IS LOCATED AT PERSONAL — LAURA BERTRAND, SCIEN-tific palmist and card reader; positive suc-cess when others fall; fee 50c. Suite 12-14. 3124; S. SPRING. PERSONAL — MRS. REYNOLDS, SEANC Sunday evening, 417 W. Fifth st. Residenc 326 E. 12TH.

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FOR SALE—HAYE A GOID MINING PROPosition of exceptional merit; consists of 7 full claims, with 160 acres of adjoining timber land; located within a well-known and proven mining district; easy of access; 5 miles from the Southern Facilic Railroad; wood and ment done, fully proving the value of the property; large ore bodies blocked out ready for stoping; small stamp mill, boiler, engine and all necessary macalisery on the property; needs about 2000 to move and overhaul this machinery, when we can demonstrate an earning capacity of \$1000 a month; will sell machinery, when we can demonstrate an earning capacity of \$1000 a month; will sell out the property. Address W, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

A GOLD MINE IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY for sale; \$5000 to \$10,000 worth of ore blocked out; a small amount of money can get a bargain, W. T. SOMES, 416 Douglas Block, Leangeles, Cal.

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You'll have to pay \$4.00 or \$5.00 at any other

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orite shoe of every woman If you don't wear it, you soon wil—saves you just \$1.50 on every pair of shoes. Low and high, All the stylish, new lasts,

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE,

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Palmist and see her, see her, she is the PSYCHIC 711 5. Figures St See big ad. in Sunday's paper Of the age.

Jones' Book Store, COME JUST TO LOOK

Great American Importing Tea Co. Shoeing at popular prices: upto-date and electrical appliances: hoof clasp cures, quarter
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PIONEER PATENT AGENCY—27 YEARS IN
Downey Block. HAZARD & BARPHAM.

SUCH CHEEKY PICKPOCKETS.

Touched the Party of the President.

Secretary Wilson Was a Victim.

One of the Thieves Captured and Forced to Disgorge Plunder.

yesterday afternoon, members of the President's party were the victims of pickpockets, and their loss was \$135.50. That the money was recovered is due to the perspicacity of Charles A. Moore of No. 87 Liberty street. New York.

After President McKinley finished his stirring address to the old soldiers he went into the rotunda at "head-quarters" to hold an informal reception. A large part of the population of Santa Monica, as well as excursionists from Los Angeles, was present, in addition to the old soldiers. Everybody wanted to shake hands with the President, and there was a terrific jam. The crush was increased when it became necessary to open a lane for the ladies whom the President wished to see first. It was about this time that people in the crowd began to miss things, principally wallets, and the numerous detectives present straightway commenced to "get busy." It was difficult to do anything, however, as the operators were among the smoothest in their trade, and in addition were unidentified. The losses were known, but there were no developments until the carriages bearing the grounds. On the way down the long drive, however, Charles A. Moore, a personal friend of President McKinley, asked his driver to stop, saying. "There, that's the man that got my pocketbook," and he leaper from the carriage and indicated young man of about 25, dressed it plaids, and wearing a jaunty golfin cap. In a trice Detective Jass Cronin and others were on him. The young fellow was not alone, and Cronin called on others present to catch the three, who had been with his captive, but the crowd was dense the other officers thought there we only one, and this one was quickly burder under detectives like the downer "center" of a bucking foothall team He couldn't have weighed more the line of the plunder and the fellow was excepted on the spot. The met resu was between seven and eight hundredollars in coin and currency, a do tor's operating knife, a gold wate a gold ring, a gold nose giass, a of gold spectacles, two small mice scope

tion,
Among the "dipper's" spoils was
Secretary of Agriculture Wilsons Wallet, containing \$161, and that of Mr.
Moore, containing \$165.6 These were
returned to their owners at once, and
the others can be had on application
at the United States Marshal's office
by owners who can correctly describe

they cannot get far away, as the description of them is complete. It is believed that the prisoner, Heinrichs, is from New Orleans, as he had a mileage ticket from there bearing the name he gave. He is not known here as a crook, but his methods stamp him as an exceedingly clever operator, and one who might have occasioned more serious losses to the President's party before its journey ended.

Mr. Moore's story of his loss is as follows: "I was in the crowd near the President when the jam was at its height, and I suddenly missed my wailet, which was in a hip pocket. I have a very quick eye for faces and called Mr. Bush's attention to my loss and at once he remembered seeing the same young man I suspected. We said nothing, but I told Mr. Bush after we got into our carriage to look out on one side while I watched the other. We hadn't gone 300 yards before I saw my man, and when we caught him he had my purse in his pocket."

Secretary Wilson, who lost the largest amount, could not account for the manner of his loss, saying: "I had my coat tightly buttoned up and, though I missed my wailet, I could not tell where or when it was taken.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mr. Moore were made the targets for considerable badinage on the return trip, the President and Secretary Long especially delighting in rallying them on the occurrence. The President gave it as his opinion that Mr. Moore was a dark-dyed villain and had passed his purse to the little crook in order to divert suspicion. Secretary Long, however, came to Mr. Moore's aid with: "But you know, Mr. President, you had every honest man in the crowd hypnotized by your eloquence and it is barely possible you were in a measure an 'accessory before the fact." The President laughed and enjoyed the joke hugely.

Others lost purses and money in the crowd, and the apprehension of the rest of the quartette of crooks will be appreclated.

Among the victims was G. B. Cowin for 43 Burlington avenue. Mr. Cowin lost only 48.75 in cash, but there was in the prized very highly.

EYES TO

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

The Tos Aureles Times

NEWS SERVICE: -Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 18,500 mode transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires.

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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily set average for 19%, 18,001; for 197, 18,388; for 1998, 25,731; for 190, 25,735.

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Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway

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LOS ANGELES TIMES. APRIL Monthly Circulation Statement

Aggregate 824,990 Daily average, nearly . . 29,000

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.

Personally appeared before me, Harry
Chandler, vice-president and assistant
general manager of the Times-Mirror
Company, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily record
assessmoom reports of the office poses and says that the daily records and pressroom reports of the office show that the bona fide average daily distance of The Times for the month of

ditions of The Times for the month of pril, 1901, were as follows; the gross of the net circulation being each eparately stated:

HARRY CHANDLER.

The net figures shown above repr The net figures shown above represent papers actually sold and paid for, and do not include any papers sent to news stands and dealers in distant cidia and towns "on sale," with the privilege of returning or charging back unsold copies. Neither does it include a large number of papers not ordered and delivered near home, or papers delivered to people who have requested delivery discontinued.

The Times presents today its La.

Piesta Number, embracing a complete
report of the President's visit to
Los Angeles, reportion

sover, it is just the thing for resident of the Southwest to send to their friends to whom they wish to tell the story of how the President was re-

The following are the prices for the

All papers will, if desired be wrapped and ready for mailing; these

rates do not include postage.

NNEX ARID AMERICA. As The Times recently said, on of the most important results of the Presidential trip through the Southwest will be the opportunity afforded the President and his distinguished party to see for themselves the great ens, through a judicious system of ational irrigation, on a broad and ractical plan. The Presidential party Arizona, which in their natural state produce nothing that is useful to man by the application of water to the thirsty soil. There they were driven on the party passed through the Colo-rado Desert, one of the most arid and forbidding sections of the United tes, a portion of which is below sea the desert an immense scheme of irri-gation is now under way, and at the other end dozens of artesian wells are ady spouting up their life-giving

on reclaimed from arid plains to fer-

instance of the value of irrigation, for this city owes its growth mainly to the horticultural industry, which again has been made possible through irriday raises products of the soil to the value of over \$20,000,000 annually where a few years ago naught was produced but hides and tallow and

portance of the great question of naional irrigation, to which The Times past few years, recognizing it as one of ican people today. In a dispatch from Tucson, telling of the reception of the visitors in that city, occurs the following:

ment was considering the necessity of improving the lands and the construc-tion of reservoirs to that end, as he considered this subject of vital im-portance to the eastern country as well

people of the arid West, and will be received with enthusiasm. erest that has been aroused in this important question through the East and Middle West, among business men of all classes, and especially among specially to the National Irrigation Association, which has taken upon itself the burden of carrying on an country, in order to educate the peosuch interest should be aroused, but ing a policy that has been successfully the fact that hitherto there has been plenty of elbow room in this country. Los Angeles, reproducing portions of so that the necessity for reclaiming Wednesday's and Thursday's reports land has not been forced upon us, but and many of the illustrations, and now that the time has come when Unflingtrated with pictures of the prin-cipal events of La Fiesta de Los stores, which are also graphically de-scribed. his boys a good farm for the asking. clamoring for homes, and the great gested with population, that must necessarily drift into discontent and

> In a recent report of the Department of Agriculture on the work of the curs the following passage:

> on the supply of water for Irriga-tion and its equitable distribution de-pend the permanent existence of civ-ilized life in one-third of the area cov-ered by the forty-eight States and Ter-ritories of the United States."

This, however, is not all. It is an now uninhabited land owned by the United States government in this countensive system of culture now practiced in the Southwest, productive and profitable homes for more people than at present dwell within the confines of statement, but it is fully capable of proof. Such being the case, is it not evident that the subject of national irrigation is at least as important as possessions? "Annex arid America" is the slogan of the National Irrigation Association. It should also be the cry of all patriotic Americans. The facts of the question are well summed up by an Omaha correspondent of the ong article on the need of irrigation

for the arid West: "Individual interests are not con-erned. No corporation is to benefit by the construction of storage reser voirs. No scheming financier is back of the plan. The prosperity of 8,000,000 or 10,000,000 of people, the settlement of hundreds of thousands of square or hundreds of thousands or squar-miles of territory, the prevention of the annual loss of numberless liver and countless millions of dollars its property, the security of the invest-ments of the East, the enhancement of ments of the East, the enhancement of the manufacturing industries of the same locality, the right of a people to beneficial legislation, these are the moving spirits. The East must awaken to the insecurity of its own in-terests, or it will be too late."

There is another point to be considered in this connection. Not only will vation a great area of now arid land, disastrous floods from which certain ow-lying sections of the country periodically suffer. On this subject Cap Hiram Chittenden of the Corps of En-

ards and gardens by means of a within the past twenty-five os Angeles itself is a striking

A few people—their number is

arid lands to the various States and Territories in which they are located, vater supply is subject to government ontrol. It is recognized that where The United States is a notable exception, but in the nature of things it countries it is realized that water should not be used as a speculative commodity, its value inuring to the supposed benefit of one class to the

The State-ownership system has

been tried, and has been found wanting. Under the pressure brought to bear by interested individuals in some passed a compromise law known as the Carey Act. It provided that to aid tion of the desert lands therein, and cctual settlers the Secretary of the Interior was authorized to donate and patent to the States, free of cost, one million acres in each State, as that State might cause to be irrigated not less than twenty acres of each 160acre tract cultivated by actual settlers within ten years after the passage of this law. Eight States were interested in the Carey Act, several of which immediately enacted State laws governing the selection of desert lands. Five States applied for tracts of land, aggregating about 1,000,000 acres. Of this area selections to the amount of about 250,000 acres were approved by the seven years which this law has ing-has complied with the terms of the act, and secured title to any land. Wyoming has received the patent to 7640 acres of land. This represents acres applied for by five States, which

unwise and impolitic to hand these arid lands over to the States and Teritories. Even if they could afford to undertake the irrigation of the lands, ribution would almost inevitably fall nto incapable or dishonest hands, and thus be defrauded of their last chance to obtain self-sustaining homes. In Canfornia we have had a bitter experience of the shortcomines of private irrigation systems. This is too big a job for the States and Territories to handle. It is work that should be done engineers, in whose ability and integ-

are entitled to 5,000,000 acres.

rity we all have confidence. To sum up, the United States now arid and almost worthless in its presbe supported a population equal to that of the United States today. Such settlement would relieve the growing congestion in our great cities, and taus remove a standing menace to our social system. The money so expended could all be repaid to the government, with interest, and still afford settlers land at a fraction of the price charged or irrigated land in the Southwest. Such reclamation would at the same

from the danger of floods, and thus serve a double purpose. In view of such unquestionable facts t cannot for a moment be doubted that duty of the United States government. which spends millions of dollars every year in building levees and improving rivers and harbors, to undertake this most necessary and important work without any further delay.

FFAIRS IN PORTO RICO. A Reports from the island of Porto Rico have been very contradictory for some time past. If we were to believe one class of reports it would appear that the Porto Ricans are in a deplorable condition, and that their future is well-nigh hopeless. Other statements, on the contrary, represent the condiand predict a bright future for agriculture and industry in general. An article in the May number of the Retimistic view of this matter. The

writer says:
"Under the Spanish régime that island was greatly overpopulated and in a certain archaic state of unprogres-siveness and simplicity. It has been somewhat rudely stirred up by the advent of the Yankee, but its conditions will in the near future be clearly seen to have greatly improved. The popu-lation is many times as dense as in lation is many times as dense as in Cuba, and the present migration from the smaller to the larger island, far from indicating a hopeless condition in Porto Rico, is a very good and wholesome sign. It was reported that Gov. Allen's return to this country was to be followed by his resignation; but this turns out to have been a mistake, and there have come from Porto Rico expressions of the most hearty axis-

function to execute works which will conserve that flow even more positively and directly. Granting all that can be said of forests in this connection, they certainly can never prevent the June rise, and it is precisely this waste flow which reservoirs will help to save. The forests ought unquestionably to be preserved, and the government is the proper agency to do it, but the principal arguments, therefore, apply with accentuated force to the construction of reservoir."

A few people—their number is constantly decreasing—have endeay—there in any way of a most commendof colonial administration, or come thort in any way of a most commend-able efficiency and a full appreciation of the problems with which they have constantly decreasing—have endeav-

to deal. Gov. Allen returns in the present month of May." present month of May."

The optimistic view of affairs in oming more and more evident, and is Porto Rico, taken by the writer above today recognized by a great majority quoted, is unquestionably the correct of those who have no private interests view. When Porto Rico came into our to be affected by the question. In al- hands through the terms of the Treaty most every country in the world of Paris, a great work was put before where irrigation is practiced at all, the us; a work of such magnitude that the accomplishment of the task in the immediate future was out of the questhe water is of more worth and importance than the land itself—the land ican statesmen that the road to the being useless without the water—its complete realization of Porto Rico's control and use are questions of vital best possibilities in the way of good government and material would necessarily be a long and more or less difficult one. Not least among the problems to be solved was that of education, and the solution of this problem necessarily requires time.

But the work was begun in good faith, and it has been prosecuted in good faith from the beginning. The task will be accomplished fully and The fault-finders who are now painting so gloomy a picture of affairs in inexorable logic of accomplished redictions in the not very distant future,

CAREWELL, MR. PRESIDENT.

reaches its readers, the President will have left Los Angeles, on his northour city has been an occasion of joy and of mutual good will. Our tributes of flowers were freely given. The the people upon their President were not perfunctory. They were tokens of heartfelt and of deep-seated admiration for the man, the President.

Our city has been greatly honored by this visit of the Chief Executive of the nation. Our citizens are mindful the Secretary of the Interior. In all of the honor, and will cherish its remembrance. The man who occupies the position of President of the United States is, during his occupancy of that exalted office, the greatest ruler on earth. In his individuality are cen-tered and symbolized the potentialities of this, the most powerful and the most progressive nation on the globe. To do honor to the President is at once pleasure, the privilege and the duty of the American public, whose suffrages nower and sovereignty.

We all trust that the President carries with him from our beautiful city many pleasant memories of his sojourn among us. In entertaining him as their guest, the citizens of Los Angeles have found pleasure and satisfaction, even though his stay was of brief duration.

uninterrupted enjoyment, and a safe return, in due time, to the nahas been in every way most auspi-A nation's love follows you, Mr.

President, in all your journeys. Los Angeles bids you farewell with regret owns millions of acres of land, now that you could not be with us longer; of your visit; and with the hope that struction of storage reservoirs, might long life and health and happiness may be vouchsafed to you and yours.

Those 10,000 school children made pretty picture, and where is there a prettier picture than 10,000 children waving the American flag and hurrahing for one of the noblest American

The Fire Department turned out some beautifully decorated engines and trucks, but the flowers didn't pre-The Chinese contingent acquitted themselves in more than their usually successful manner, and their trappings

formed one of the most gorgeous spe tacles in the entire parade Now, gentlemen from the East, don't you really think Los Angeles is able to rise pretty well to the responsibility of being the capital of the United

The President has endeared himself to the hearts of Californians a thousandfold by his visit to the Pacific

Hotels had "standing room only" ast night. It was a record breake

The weather was unruffled by wind or rain, yet it was not an ideal Cali-The President was most successfully carnationized during his brief stay

Our thanks are due to Jupiter Plu-vius for his gentlemanly behavior yes terday.

"The finest Fiesta parade we have ever had," was the universal verdict. last night. Yes, indeedy! It was a big crowd and a remark-

At the meeting of the board of managers of the American Sabbath Union at New York, the opening of the Panamerican Exposition at Buffalo on Sunday was discussed, and resolutions were adopted denouncing the directors for disregarding the petition "of 2,000,000 flowlydiudia. Perpresenting a constituency of 22,000,000 of ecclesiastical, civil, humanitarian and labor organisations."

GOV. NASH OF OHIO AND STAFF GUESTS OF HONOR.

Gathering of Distinguished Visitor Who Contributed to the Pleasure of the Evening With Telling Speeches on Pleasing Subjects.

The Union League christened its new rooms in the Workman building, No. 230½ South Spring street, last evening and at the same time covered itself with glory by tendering a reception to Gov. Nash of Ohio and staff.

Invitations were insued to President

Invitations were issued to President McKinley and members of his Cabinet now in the city; to Gov. Nash and the party of Ohloans who came on the special train with him; to the visiting Congressional party; to Gov. Gage and staff; to the California Sepators and Representatives, and to all officials of the Fiesta and the Presidential recep-

Representatives, and to all officials of the Fiesta and the Presidential reception.

The hallways leading to the rooms were decorated with festoons of red and blue bunting, flags and paim branches, and the rooms were handsomely adorned with flowers.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Gov. Nash appeared, accompanied by his staff, consisting of Gen. C. M. Spitzer, Col. H. C. Ellison, Col. J. S. Bird, Col. George B. Donarian, Col. C. J. Moster, Col. C. B. Wing and Col. M. M. Gillett. The Governor's private secretary, Fred N. Sinks, was also in attendance.

Gov. Nash and party were established in the reception room and members of the club and visitors field through for the customary introductions and handshakings. Among the notable guests present were Congressman Sothern of Ohio, Congressman Joy of St. Louis, Mo., and Gen. Gleaves, president of the Ohio Society of California.

After the conclusion of the handshaking, L. C. Gates, acting as master of ceremonies, called the assemblage to order. He suggested that, for the past twenty-four hours, Los Angeles had been practically the seat of government—the capital of the nation and of two States. We have had with us the President and his Cabinet and the Governor of Ohio and the Governor of California. One of the most distinguished sons of the nation, Gov. Nash of Ohio, has honored the club with his presence, and Mr. Gates called upon him for a speech.

A NEAT SPEECH FROM GOV.

NASH.

Gov. Nash was received with warm applause and said:

Gov. Nash was received with warm

more about the country now than we did when we started. Of course I have never been in Congress to have my ideas broadened, nor have I been a candidate for the Presidency, but I used to think that the sun rose and set in Ohio [laughter.] I have now found out that this is not the case. Ohio is but one of the forty-five States comprising this grand republic. We all love the same flag and all hope for the prosperity, not of any single State, but of the entire nation.

I have not words to express the gratitude which I feel for the cordial and magnificent reception that has been tendered us. Every moment since our arrival has been a moment of pleasure. I have especially admired the demonstration today, and I am grateful especially for the splendid courtesy you have shown to the President of the United States. [Applause.] Mr. McKinley is a citizen of our State, as yoh all know; I knew him personally long before he became President. I expected him to make a good President; but I was disappointed. He has made ten times as good a President as I expected. [Applause.] And I tell you that if you and I live twenty years longer we may expect to see William McKinley's name written alongside of Washington's and that greatest of all over Presidents.

OTHER SPEAKERS. Congressman Sothern of Ohio was then called for and responded briefly. Chicars in the State of Call

only explanation he could give for it was that Ohioans usually know a good

ter.]
Congressman Joy was called for, but he had previously left the rooms.
Col. Wing of Gov. Nash's staff and Gen. Gleaves of San Francisco spoke briefly in a congratulatory vein and the affair was then brought to a con-

the affair was then brought to a conclusion.

The reception, taken altogether, was
very cordial and very enjoyable. Claret
punch was served during the evening.
The Reception Committee of the
Union League having the affair in
charge was as follows: R. N. Bulla,
chairman; P. W. Powers. N. P. Conrey, Ceorge Alexander, W. T. Haas,
M. G. Jones, W. P. Jeffries, J. W.
Kemp, D. C. McGarvin, J. W. McKin'ey, F. K. Rule, Edward Strasburg,
C. H. Toll, Ben E. Ward, R. J. Waters, Leater Robinson, R. H. Herron,
Fred Emith, Tom Hughes, A. W. Kinney.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Visit to Soldiers' Home-Concluding Function of the Division Encamp-

The concluding function of the di-rision encampment of the Sons of Vet-rans was a trip to the Soldiers' tiome and Santa Monica yesterday. The party went by private decorated car on the trolley line, and arrived at the Home station shortly before noon. There were several ladies in the party, who proceeded to the Home by carriages, and the men marched to the dining hall, where they saw how Uncle

riages, and the men marched to the dining hall, where they saw how Uncle Sam feeds his defenders. The visitors were afterward entertained at luncheon by the officers of the Home.

Shortly before the arrival of the Presidential party, the Sons of Veterans formed at the extreme left of the veterans of the Home, disposing themselves in two platoons or companies under Division Commander Washburn, Capt. Ashman of W. S. Rosecrans Camp having charge of one platoon, and Division Quartermaster Frank R. Handley commanding the other.

The President and party passed be-

themselves on the steps.
Immediately after the President's address, the Sons of Veterans proceeded to the quarters of Maj. J. H. Simpson, quartermaster of the Home, and gave three cheers for him. They then proceeded to Santa Monica, and returned to Los Angeles early in the evening. The visiting sons of soldiers were enthusiastic over the courtestes

L'HORMOUS CROWDS FILL CITY'S STREETS

ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SENT ITS REPRESENTATIVES.

Hotels Packed to Overflowing-Hun dreds Unable to Find Accom tions-Street-car Facilities Inade quate to Handle the Masses.

Ch, what a crowd there was! Los Angeles never before saw its equal. There have been other flestas; other co-casions which attracted large crowds to the city, but never a crowd like that of yesterday. To be sure Los Angeles were never before housed by

NEW ELECTRIC ROAD OUT TO FULLERTON.

MILLION-DOLLAR COMPANY WILL CONSTRUCT THE LINE.

Grading Will Be Begun Within the Next Sixty Days-Three Routes Now Capital is Interested.

Under articles of incorporation that were filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office, Los Angeles is to have another new railroad that may or may not mean a great deal to interests in this part of the State. The new road is to be known as the Los Angeles Suburban Railway, and the present in-tention is to build from this city to Fullerton.

W. H. Batcheller, a wealthy Chicago capitalist, George Hanna, secretary of the West Side Water Company of this city; Edward Hardy, J. H. Spires and M. H. Spires, also of this city. Be-tween them they have subscribed \$50, 000 of the stock, part of the subscrip-tion having already hear paid into

treasury.

When asked about the rafiroad yesterday, J. H. Spires said it was practically a reality. He stated it would be built to Fullerton, a distance of thirty-five miles, over a private right of way, the greater part of which had

has not been decided upon, as at least three routes are under consideration. This is a very important point in connection with the business to be developed, and will be settled within the next ten days.

The electric trains will make good time between here and Santa Ana, as fast at least as the steam cars. The service will be up to date in every particular, and trains will be run as often as the business warrants. At the

particular, and trains will be run as often as the business warrants. At the start only a sing; e track will be built, but the right of way is large enough for a double track. Active work will be commenced on the grading within the next sixty days, and the road completed as soon as possible thereafter. It is emphatically denied that the proposed road has any connection whatever with any transcontinental road, or is to be an extension of the Santa Monica electric road. Its marrow gauge, however, could easily be changed to a standard gauge.

payment plan if y

British steamship Loui The British steamship Louisiana, Capt. Edwards, from Liverpool, April 18, via Colon, has just arrived at Kingston, Jamaica. Capt. Edwards turned over nine of his firemen and coal trimmers to the custody of the Kingston police, for refusing to work while at sea.

"Are you guilty or not the magistrate of the m

One of Distinction.

cramento Wins Out in Eleven Innings.

Francisco Loses to Oaknd-Smith and Bernstein Fight Tonight.

you? On! On! Shrill sound the ma Thou laggard one! The dance

OBITUARY.

CALIF

Our Music Store em everything in mus struments-large small. Band Instrume

Music Boxes,

Violins, Mandolins, Quitars, And every instr that is used in music You can purch one of them on o

216-218 W. THIR

not care to pay all

TDAY, MAY 10, 1901. OLOOS LOSE TO SENATORS.

car Jones is Pounded for Keeps.

MASKING.

or Issues Orders Prohibiting an All-Fools'

that the carnival en and this will be town last night in a

Chief of Police to arrest any one caught wearaboard that it can aid the Mayor. "There Sook Right Saturday, but

ha I have issued orders. Chief Elton to arrest any masking on the streets. the statute books at empt to wear a mask he Police Station. his policy is believed to

est for the whole city. the authorities propose strictly enforce the law inst such a practice."

CELEBR

AY, MAY 10. **OOLOOS LOSE** TO SENATORS. IPPLES OF MIRTH

Jones is Pounded for Keeps.

> nento Wins Out Bleven Innings.

Francisco Loses to Oakthin Fight Tonight.

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it of the old flestas crowds that jammed ments and overflowed treets. During the hour the small boy

> it the carnival enmust go no further dready has. Some has been shown to end this will be elched if openly

MASKING.

ies Orders Pro-

nival held full

M's Mischief.

er took a drive a last night in a afterward ordered of Police to arrest one caught wear-

has all the enboard that it can the Mayor. "There me talk about an light Saturday, but have issued orders in to arrest any on the streets. edinance against nie books and it ted to the letter. to wear a masi

y land the wearer Station. elicy is believed to or the whole city. heretofore and this heretofore and this athorities propose enforce the law ch a practice."

DRIVING MEET.

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING. GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club will hold a matinée racing meet at Agricultural Park this afternoon, which will be the best ever given by the organisation. The entries are very large and the best of sport is assured. A band will be on hand to dispense music, and every precaution has been taken to provide against all possible emergencies and to provide every comfort for the guests.

The races will be participated in by the best harness horses in Southern California.

of the evenness or the entress. Moore's Tom Moore ought to be as good as any.

In the La Fiesta Sweepstakes, mile heats, two in three, all three entries have a good chance. Neernut is the fastest of the trio, having a mark of 2:12, but is not in particularly good form. Sunday, R. J. Duncan's chestnut gelding pacer, has done 2:17, and Milo M. Potter's Sweet Marie on the straight gait has done the same figure. On form the last named should win, In the 2:20 pace, the third event, W. P. Book's brown mare, Beasie B., should win, although either of the other two entries should give him a hard brush. The fifth race is a hard one to get a line on. Mr. Potter's Primrose looks good, but Dr. Le Moyne Wills's bay gelding, Coeur de Lion has done the mile in 13, and should have a show in. Maud McKinney should be the favorite in the sixth. Mark H. is a three-second faster animal, but is not in particularly good form. It should be a good race.

A. H. Bruner will do the starting, and that alone insures good sport. All of

good race.

A. H. Bruner will do the starting, and that alone insures good sport. All of the boxes have been taken by club members, and the afternoon will be distinctly a social event of the season. Entrance to ground and grand stand is free.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Funds to Furnish Rooms.

der it. The annex will be used for thing school quarters. The floor of a gymnasium will be connected with second floor of the main building a covered passageway or bridge. The proposals which were accepted sterday are: Plumbing, Newell others, \$88f; carpenter work, S. T. dridge, \$13,542; brick work, S. T. Edidge, \$13,542; brick w

51178.

On account of the cutting down of the appropriation by the last Legislature, by reason of objections of the Governor, the board is left without funds for furnishing the new rooms.

INCORPORATIONS.

Barkley-Stetson - Preston Company; objects, to engage in business as general merchants; place of business, Los Angeles; term, fifty years; capital, 1500,000, in shares of \$100 each; amount subscribed, \$100,000, by the five directors, W. H. Preston, S. S. Barkley, Thomas J. Barkley, J. I. Preston of Los Angeles, and A. L. Stetson of Sloux City, Iowa.

Angeles, and A. L. Stetson of Sloux Ilty, Iowa.

Los Angeles Suburban Railway Com-any; objects, to construct and operate trailway from Los Angeles to Fuller-on; place of business, Los Angeles; erm, fifty years; capital, 31,000,000, in hares of 3100; subscribed, \$50,006, by the five directors, J. H. Spires, M. H. ppires, Edward L. Hardy, George Ianna and W. H. Batcheller.

Count Von Buelow, the German hancellor, has sent a letter to the icichstag, asking that body to adjourn ntil November 28.

Newberry

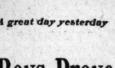
THE GROCER.

KENNEDY'S ARRIYED CELEBRATED A FULL BISCUITS.

Long Branch Graham Biscuit. Cheese Sandwich,

per package......25c Cheese Straws, per package 25c Kennedy's Virginia Biscuit,

per package 35c Athena Wafers, per package. .. 25c Ramona Wafers, per package .. 25c Uneeda Biscuit, per package ... 10c 2 packages for........... 15c



Boys Prove It.

in Clothing its the little chap who "proves the pudding," and you're looking for the place where his styles will please him where the make will stand the pace, and where the price will please you.

Can't find It?

Ohl yes you canour big boys' department. Everything he wears, and that his big brother and father



HARRIS & FRANK, Props.

New Books. THE LOVE LETTERS OF THE KING
by Richard Le Galilenne . \$1 50
THE COLUMN;
by Charles Marriott . \$1 50
PARLOUS TIMES;
by David Dwight Wells . . \$1 50
THE VISITS OF ELIZABETH;
by Elinor Glyn . . . \$1 50

PARKER'S 246 S. Broadway, Year Public Library. Largest, most varied and most complete stock of books west of Chicago.



LIFE IS LENGTHENED And sweetened, too, by wearing cor-

J. P. DELANY, 300 S. SPRING ST.

There's a Something

About Staub's shoes that distinguishes them from all others. You can easily see the difference and we can teil you what makes it. It's the 'skilled workmanship back of our shoes; it's the best leathers and the best styles; it's the most particular attention paid to the smallest point; it's the shirking of nothing.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO., 255 S. Broadway.

TheWheat Fields

furnish the nourishment for the universe. The choicer the wheat the more the nourishment

Capitol Flour

is made from the choices wheat grown-the richest in gluten. It makes a bread containing the very highest percentage of nutriment.

Every Sack Guaranteed.





H. J. W.

HE best whisky ever put on the mar-yet for the price, \$1 a bottle, six for press paid to any railway point n Southers California or Arlzona.

Gasoline Stoves. Hare of stoves in the city. Prices \$3.50 up. H. GUYOT, 414 5. Spring.

BOSTON GOODS STORE

239 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall, Los Angeles

There are lots of people who think of the Boston Store whenever the question of buying

draperies and hangings comes up, and when they decide the matter by here it is well settled, too,

draperies.

per yard

34-inch indian jaypour cot-

tons in rich colorings, 40c

50 inch punjab prints woven and designed by the natives, both by the yard and 4-4 and

6.4 table covers, 40c per yd.

portieres.

50-inch portieres in the two-toned effect, heavy fringe, \$4.00 the pair. 50-inch bagdad portiere, 5 stripes in selt colorings, \$4.75 the pair.

extra heavy and silky double faced portieres, two-toned effect, \$6.00

34-inch taffeta velours in 6 colorings, large handsome designs, 75c per yard.

see sunday's papers for particulars of our special sale of embroideries which takes place monday.

8-10-1001

Handy Kitchen Tins 25c.

Something every housekeeper ought to have. They are for holding eatmeal, sugar, rice or eats. They are strongly made of heavy tin and close up tightly, protecting the feed entirely from dust and dirt. Instead of keeping such foods in paper bags, have a row of these tins on your pantry shelves. They'll keep your groceries fresh and clean, and make your pantry look neat and tidy. Price is only 25c.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars,

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building.

It's an Insult of on your intelligence—any attempt to palm off on you something "just as good." That kind of substitution is not quite, but almost, as bad as passing counterfelt money. The Genuine Imported Stransky-Steel Ware is sold in this city only by ns.

J. W. Hellman, 157-161 N. Spring St.

Reliable Goods.

Popular Prices

N. B. Blackstone Co. Telephone DRY GOODS Spring and Third Sts.

High-Class Cotton Fabrics Inspect these new cotton creations before you lay in your summer supply of waist and gown materials. There's a crispy newness and freshness about these novelties that appeal to those who keep in touch with the fashionable world. Beauty, style and economy are strongly featured in every piece—prices, too, will satisfy the most economical buyers. Some suggestions

Mulls and Mousselines de Soie Some are handsomely embroidered with floral designs or stripes, and polka dots or plain grounds; some are printed in fancy colors; others are embroidered and printed both; some in Jacquard weaves and printings; a great variety of styles and new colorings. The goods are fine and sheer, the very best materials ever produced of cotton yarns. Prices range from ward to \$1.00 yard.

This is one of the best of the season's black novelties; some are shown with both the lace and cord effect. Priced from 15c yard to \$5c.

In Percales, Dimities and Zephyr Ginghams the assortment every way eatisfying.

Gown Materials

Batistes In single dress pat-terns, only one of a color. These are goods that will be appreciated by those who wish to be exclusive in their dress. They are shown in fancy woven stripes of white and yellow, green pink, old rose, pastel and light blues. They are beautiful. Twelve-yard lengths, per pattern

Graduating Gown Materials are now shown in endiess varieties, wash chiffons, Persian lawns, India linens, Meusselines de Soie and all appropriate fabrics at popular prices.

You'll Be Tired Out After This Week's "Doings,"

And will need an invigorating tonic.

Our Old Port Wine

75c 20-year-old Port,

Edward Germain Wine Co., 397-399 Los Angeles St., Corner Fourth, OPEN EVENINGS. TELEPHONE MAIN 919.

601 S. Spring.

Read our daily bargains-large stock fresh goods-honest weight.

... GIVE YOUR GUESTS ... FRUITS That'll reflect credit on California. You'll find that kind here. Each article comes from the

locality best adapted to it, therefore the best to be obtained. Another thing found here is a variety that's unequalled. Tel M. 880. Ship Everywhere. LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott Market

DAMIANA BITTERS

Tel. Main 516

McCall's Patterns and Fashion Sheets Coultet Dry Goods

Carriare shades in black and fancy colors from \$! to 810.00 FANCY PARASOLS AT \$2.50.

A really wonderful assortment and some very exceptional values. Some of the styles are as follows:

Plain centers with brocade hem-stitched borders in red, bus and olive. Fancy check and large plaid centers with black hemstitched border, centers or tan, blue, rose and olive.

Beautiful Neckwear at \$1,25.

This sale for today only. The pieces are really worth \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50 each. There are silk and chiffon bows, jabots, neck scarfs in chiffon and liberty silk, black stocks and jabots made of velvet with gold polkadets and many other choice and very dressy styles. It is really an exceptional offering.

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

317-325 South Broadway, between Third and Fourth,



Deposited in the Union Bank of Savings will grow come a large sum of

money. Try it, little folks. When so desired, accounts may be opened in the children's names, yet subject only to the control of the parent or guardian. Any sum from one dollar upwards may be deposited, and four per cent. interest will be paid thereon.

Union Bank of Savings

223 S. Spring Street. Next to L. A. Theater.



It's just like being up a cherry tree and picking only the choicest cherries—buying cherries from Althouse. We have special arrangements with northern growers whereby we receive two shipments a day of the finest cherries grown. When you want good cherries you'll know where to get them.

213-215 West Second Street. Tel. Main 398.

SUPERIOR Steel Ranges, GASOLINE and OIL Stor

Cass & Smurr Stove Co

LOS AMOELES

There are a good many lovers of the "home beautiful" from out of town who would greatly enjoy looking through a big stock of furniture like this. We try to make all strangers feel at home, and lookers are welcome as well as buyers. Drop in any time.

225, 227, 229 South Broadway. OPPOSITE CITY HALL

On BROADWAY, Corner Third See our display of Novelties for dens and cosy corners. H. F. VOLLMER & CO.

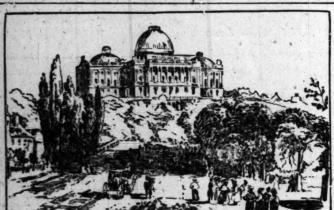
CONSUMPTION CURED

By DR. W. HARRISON BALLARD, 41514 S. Spring Street. Los Angeles, Cal. Sans-torium at Pasadena for threat and lung trouble arelusivaty. Write for literature.

Telephone Spring St. Store Main 26, Adams St. Store White 7501 Riverside Store Red 121.

Optician.
He SOUTH SPRING STREET

H. J. WOOLLACOTT, 124 N. Spring St.



now stands, devoted to monuments of the illustrious dead, funeral orations and patriotic sermons. Between the White House and, the Capitol there were to be cascades and gardens, and public buildings and houses for the legations. But L'Enfant quarreled and fell into disrepute and was turned out of office. The city progressed without him, the States subscribed money, prizes were given for designs for the President's house and the Capitol and—the unfailing resort of the day—lotterles were established to raise money, Federal lottery No. I was to build a "hotel"—a new French word then being adopted instead of the sturdy old English word "tavern," which is to this day in many of our States the only legal nomenclature for such great public houses as the Touraine in Boston and the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. For this first lottery 50,000 tickets were, sold at \$7 each; the hotel, which was to cost \$50,000 was the first prize. The



ASHINGTON CITY IN 1800.

a chronicler who was in Washington

In 176 declared that he would never

save for the Capitol and the White
House, or palace, as it was called for
some years, which were nearly finished. There were about 150 scattered
houses, but no gardens, canals or
bridges. There was much talk as to
the city's name. A doggerel poem in
the New York Journal ends:

"To please every son of a great and free
people.

Pederal lottery No. 2 languished on account of rival lotteries, especially those to build piers on the Delaware, to aid the city of Paterson and for a library for Harvard College,

WASHINGTON CITY IN 1800.

a chronicler who was in Washington in 1796 declared, that he would never lave known a city was intended there lave for the Capitol and the White

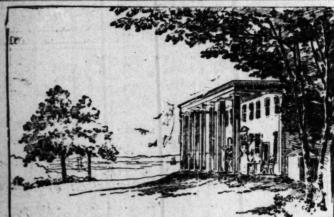
a construction of the color and the would never the known a city was intended there ive for the Capitol and the White ouse, or palace, as it was called for one years, which were nearly finhed. There were about 150 scattered ouses, but no gardens, canals or ridges. There was much talk as to be city's name. A doggerel poem in the New York Journal ends:

To please every-son of a great and free people.

Tay let it be christened plain Washionople."

Even by 1800 Oliver Wolcott found Washington scarcely habitable. He down, top creased deep, the color a dark brown."

This dinner of boiled beef and "apple slump" ould scarcely have been one on the days when the steward said: "The day's state dinners were served at 2 o'clock ample port and madeira. At a state dinner in 1812 the dessert was ice creams, preserves, macaroons, fruits, nuts and raisins; when, it having reached candle-light time, the ladies left the table. It gave the English Minister, Jackson, much amusement



LATROBE'S PICTURE OF MT, VERNON, 1796.

could look over an area nearly as great as the City of New York and see anly a few brick kilns and temporary huts. Near the Capitol was the one good tavern of lottery fame. Poor Mrs. Adams came there in November, 1809, for her few months' stay, and described to her daughter her surroundings with the brilliant pen that made her letters an enrichment of our history and literature:

"I arrived here without meeting with any accident worth noting, except losing ourselves when we left Baltimore, and going eight or nine miles on the Frederick road, by which means we were obliged to go the other eight hrough the woods, where we wanlered two hours without finding a guide or path. Fortunately, a stragiling black came up with us, and we singaged him as a guide; but woods are

Was it Fate? Was it Chance? Who knows?

In a moment he heard the office boy return, and he could hear the faint rustle of a woman's skirt.

The shadows had gathered in the office, and the light was somewhat dim. He looked up and saw her, standing there in the doorway, in her simple white dress and blue ribbons, the sweet, girlish face, just a trifle more serious, perhaps than of old, but otherwise unchanged.

He jumped to his feet and came forward, but his back was to the light, and she did not have a good view of his face.

"Has Miss King gone?" she asked in a low voice, and the old tones thrilled his very soul.

Without answering her question, he held out both hands.

The Times' Current Topics Club.

The Times' Current Topics Club.

Papers by Experts and Specialists. Six Courses of Study.

All Succession of Political Parties and Specialists. Six Courses of Study.

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All Succession of Political Parties and Specialists. Six Courses of Study.

In NO phase of life in the United States has so great change taken place since the first quarter of the sineteenth century as in what is popularly called "public life." especialists or official parties and distinct political parties

vear later.
OLD HICKORY" GETS A CHEESE In 1837 a band of Jackson Democrats

Alice Morse Garle THE TIMES' DAILY STORY

The woman sighed. The man looked up at her.

"Tired, Miss King?"

"Can I be of assistance? I am al-

When she had gone he laid down his pen, put away his papers in a methodical way, lighted a cigar and settled himself comfortably back in his chair. The first story he took up was "Reason and Romance." It was short, and he read it through quickly. "Umph! Well, yes, I suppose there is genius in it," he mused, "but it certainly wants cultivation."

He picked up the other, and at first glanced over it somewhat carelessly, then suddenly a few lines brought back his wandering thoughts. He turned the pages to look at the author's name.

Celebrates in Honor of the Event.
[Chicago Chronicle:] Just as the
audience was entering the Coliseum
last evening to witness the Ringling
Brothers' circus performance a baby
yak made its appearance in the menagerie. This is the third addition to
the Ringling soological display during
the Chicago engagement of the circus,
and William Spencer, the head animal keeper, is developing a haughty
stare.

the Chicago engagement of the circus, and William Spencer, the head animal keeper, is developing a haughty stare.

Only a few days ago two lions were born in the menagerie, and now this baby comes to gladden the heart of the mother yak and be the pet of the animal show. Llons are born quite frequently, in circus life, but a yak is a rarity, so unusual rejoicing followed the advent of the animal. The hippopotamus snorted his approval in 'stentorian tones, the baboon tied a true lovers' knot in his tall to celebrate the event and the wart hog stroked his whiskers approvingly.

The infant yak is about the size of a water spaniel and is as Black as coal, save a snow white cross on his head. Mrs. Yak was born in a soological garden in Berlin, Germany. Ten weeks ago she grew tired of the humdrum life of the Teuton and in a fit of ennul sailed for America, signing out immediately with the Ringling show.

Last night Dame Yak and her child refused all callers, and visitors who knocked at their door found the blinds down. William Spencer says that Mrs. Yak will be at home to all her friends in a few days. Flowers may be left with Pearl Souder, the elephant man.

To offset the joy occasioned by the birth of the yak, Jocco, the trick monkey, swallowed a half pint of horse liniment. Spencer was using the limiment. Spencer was using the liniment. Spencer was using the liniment. Spencer remonstrated in vain, Jocco lapped the pan dry and then smacked his lips. Pearl Souder wanted to apply the stomach pump, but Spencer objected on the ground that a monkey are and the smacked his lips. Pearl Souder wanted to apply the stomach pump, but Spencer objected on the ground that a monkey who could drink half a pint of horse liniment and bob up smiling might also eat the stomach pump.

THAT the North Pole is not stationary, but is constantly moving about, will be a surprise to many readers. The Times Magasine of the back his wandering thoughts. He turned the pages to look at the author's name.

"fillian Watson!" he said, thought-fully. "Well, this is a coincidence!"
He read a few pages further.

"It is surely more than a coincidence, because no one but Bessle could have written this, no matter what the signature. Why, I remember this scene, as if it were yesterday. We were only children then, to be sure, but there are things ohe never forgets, and she has remembered our very words."

Once more he turned to the sheets in his hand, but soon they were laid on the desk, and he sat with his forehead resting on his paim, and his deep, gray eyes looked wearily back through years.

How vividly the little story brought it all back to him—the two childsh playmates of long ago; the scrapes they fell into and out of together, the boy and girl who were schoolmates and shared each other's sorrows and joys and were loyal comrades; then the realization that this youthful companionship had developed into the passionate love of man and woman, and the deep happiness. this awakening had brought to both of them.

this."

There came to him a great longing to hear her voice, to feel her hand, soft and cool, on his forehead, as she used to lay it long ago, when he was tired or discouraged and came to her ject of an article written by a naval expert for the Times Magazine of the coming Sunday. FOR 200 years the members of the Amana Society, in Iowa, have not changed their strange mode of life. This quier community will, be described in the Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

He was roused from his reverte by the entrance of the office boy, bearing a card.

"Lady for Miss King. sir!"
"Bring her in here," he said, with-out glancing at the card which the

ING FOR THE FORTUNATE

oughly on Its Feet That Nothing Can Check It—All it Has to Do is





"Yes, my husband. You remember Harry Rogers?"

And then he showed of what he was made. "Yes," he answered quietly, "but I did not know you were married."

"Why. I have been married for three years. If you ever come to Omaha, you will come and see us, won't you? Harry would be glad to renew old associations, and I want you to see my little boy. We call him—" The sweet voice trembled and hesitated ever so slightly, and then she went on with a brave little smile: "We call him—Bert!" The last word was said almost in a whisper, and just for one instant her little gloved that her lips trembled. He looked earnestly into the blue leys.

"I shall try to come bome time." he said gently, as he held her hand for a moment at parting. "Good-by, God bless and keep you—little woman." The old name slipped from his lips almost unawares.

Population of the Country-Jocco

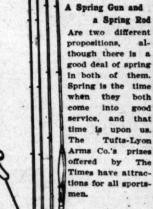
Celebrates in Honor of the Event.

THAT the North Pole is not stationary, but is constantly moving about, will be a surprise to many readers. The Times Magazine of the cooming Sunday will tell of the investigations being made by government scientists, and the surprising results.

\$18. \$12. \$12 and \$8. any particular variety and vintage that the fortunate prizes come from the establishment of the Southern



But it does not smash. That is the beauty of the rattan trunk. And that is why it withstands the assaults of is why it withstands the assaults of the baggage-smasher better than any other sort of trunk. At the same time it protects the contents amply for all traveling purposes, and is light, saving bills for excess baggage. One of these



Are two different propositions, although there is a good deal of spring in both of them when they both come into good

time is upon us. The Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.'s prizes Times have attractions for all sports-

The Leading Competitors and Their Standing

Clare Cardell, Santa Ana.

Miss Edna Snow, Soldiers' Home...

Mrs. W. A. Spence, Los Angeles...

Miss Belle Morrison, Senta Monica.

C. Le Roy Robbins, Los Angeles...

Charles P. Mallory, Orange, Cal....

Hazel Franklin, Los Angeles...

Pliss A. R., San Bernardino....

Mrs. Q. W. Lee, Coving

THE PEOPLE

LISTED ABOVE ARE COMPETING FOR... TIMES PRIZES...

THE FIGURES opposite their names re the number of subscriptions, counted in n that each has taken.

THEY ARE getting new subscribers w they can, and renewing all the old ones; the of course being easy to do.

THE "RENEWALS" count in the com for just as much as the new subscriptions BUT, on the new subscriptions, a com is allowed—10 cents for each month sub

for, if paid in advance. IN ADDITION, 25 cents in cash is advan every new subscription turned in, wheth paid or not, but this 25 cents is to come ! The Times when the prizes are distributed is intended merely as a loan.

THE PRIZES consist of cash, real estate other valuable property, and range in valua \$5.00 to \$1500.00.

THERE ARE 525 OF THEM. THEY WILL BE DISTRIBUTED JULY I, 1901. THEY ARE DIVIDED into classes, accord population of the various towns, so that

town, however small or remote, may have fair chance. IN MANY of the towns no movement he been made toward securing a prize. There

opportunity in every such town for some prising woman to make from \$50 to \$500. THE TIMES will furnish order blanks which all subscriptions must be taken) on cation, and welcome new competitors with

TIMES-MIRROR CO.,

Solicitors who are working for prizes in this dis find that they secure the best results when they THE REAL MERIT OF THE TIMES as the main argument for securing subscriptions

THE TIMES IS the greatest purveyor of news in Southern Califie Times is clean and wholesome in every issue.

THE TIMES IS a positive factor in politics and everybely

just where to find it.

THE TIMES IS the biggest and best advertising medit entire Pacific Coast, presenting a larger volume than any Francisco papers combined. Hence

THE TIMES IS the medium par excellence between seller, lessee and lessor, employer and employed, between who have wants and those who are prepared to supply such wanted Tries and those who are prepared to supply such wanted to the tries of States.

United States.

THE TIMES IS always readable, reliable, substantial, "mesatisfying, it runs to instructive departments and substantial information of the TIMES IS is in all respects the best family newspaper. THE TIMES IS NOT sensational and trashy.

THE TIMES IS NOT filled with nightmare pictures of the contraction of the times is not filled with nightmare pictures.

literature.
THE TIMES IS NOT gives over to the advocacy of will strange political doctrines.

THE TIMES IS NOT a corrupting influence in the be disturbing factor in social life.

AND THAT'S WHY.

Y. MAY 10, 1901.

Angeles Count

SEE THE PRESIDENT.

ESS SUSPENDED.

LOS ANGELES AND

READY FOR HER QUESTS. THE TO RECEIVE THE PRESIDENT TODAY.

of PARADE.

loran to Santa Clare; down as to Ash; up Ash to Main, ammoth triumphal architected; and the floral gates.

TENDERS.

And the solidary and the first growth gro

The irrustees of the Asusa City and not a few automobiles. The officials of the electric line say today's shool District have had plans and specifications prepared for an addition of two rooms to the city school nouse.

POMONA.

FUNDS IN GOOD SHAPE.
POMONA May 9.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The City Treasurer's report shows the following amounts to the credit of the several funds: General, \$43-9.1; street, \$39.7.1i; sewer, \$83.46; library, \$1131.45; build interest had his pockets relieved of a large diamond pin from his bosom, and the had lost about 15. A North Passdens man says be frustrated the stampt of a trio of men to steal a large diamond pin from his bosom, and there were numerous other rumors of losses and attempted thefts. So far as a large diamond pin from his bosom, and there were numerous other rumors of losses and attempted thefts. So far as a large diamond pin from his bosom, and there were numerous other rumors of losses and attempted thefts. So far as a large diamond pin from his bosom, and there were numerous other rumors of losses and attempted thefts. So far as a large diamond pin from his bosom, and there were numerous other rumors of losses and attempted thefts. So far as a large diamond pin from his bosom, and there were numerous other rumors of losses and attempted thefts. So far as companied by his widow and two daughters, and the Odd Fellows will

About eight hundred tickets to Los Angeles were sold at the Southern Pacific Depot here today and 400 yester-

San Bernardino Counties—News of Their Cities

OF DE LUZ PEOPLE SUS-**DVE ARE**

OPLE

Appointed, but His G FOR.... od De All the Work-Cyanide

in the comp

sh is advanced

h, real estate

JULY L 1901.

ier blanks (u

very issue.

YHY.

were \$868.77. On the 633 acres inspected 397 trees were found infected, of which 324 were fundated. The expenses of running the County Hospital for April were \$564.62. There were twenty-two inmates on May 1.

RIVERSIDE NEAR PARADISE.

RIVERSIDE NEAR PARADISE.
Just prior to his departure from Riverside Wednesday morning, Gov. Nash of Ohio uttered this expression on Riverside: "I have never felt that I was nearer Paradise than I have been this morning. The people of Riverside have been very kind and gracious, and my party appreciates their kindness. Your homes are very beautiful, and your people seem to be very happy. I am sure they deserve it all."
RIVERSIDE PERSONALS.
County Superintendent Hyatt left Wednesday for Indio to visit the county schools.

c. W. Week spent today in Los Angeles.

The Misses Lowentrout were among the Riverside people who enjoyed the Riverside people today.

The Misses Lowentrout were among the Riverside people today.

In a the Riverside people today the Riverside people today the Rive

at the Mortcultural

The members of hook and ladder and
hose company No. 1 are practicing
each evening in preparation for the
fireman's races and sports, in which
the chemicals sold, nardine street fair next week.

Three Riversiders, Judge Harvey Potter, R. McKenzie and Mr. Howe, were "touched" by pickpockets while attending the reception to the President at Rediands Wednesday.

The Riverside Woman's Club has under consideration the matter of building a club house. Members will offer suggestions at the general assembly meeting of the club in June.

Next Sunday, the members of the

Next Sunday, the members of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of this city, Colton, Redlands and San Bernardino will hold memorial services at the Second Baptist Church of Riverside. Rev. Mr. Hawkins of Los Angeles will deliver an address.

Hundreds of Riverside people left Wednesday for Los Angeles to attend the Flesta. Hundreds more left on the early morning trains today, leaving few people in the city.

Coronado Tent City opens June 1st.

SONG FOR THE PRESIDENT. SONG FOR THE PRESIDENT.
COLTON, May 3.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The President was greated by the Colton public schools when he passed through town Wednesday. The rupils of the several schools marched to the depot under direction of Jos ph P. Jackson, the supervising principal. They were

children was a composition of Mrs. Mattie Atkins-Jackson, dedicated to the President. A copy of the song printed on ribbon and mounted on a handsome silk-and-velvet banner was presented to Mr. McKinley.

THIS EDITION OF THE TIMES IS

served to subscribers at all points in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties.

Lyan production of Mrs. Mattine Atkins-Jackson, dedicated to the Sixth, Eighth, E and F streets are restored to the Second Ward, they street, at its intersection with E street, at its intersect

work.

STREET FAIR NOTES.

Queen Mary has issued her first decree, announcing the selection of Roy Mard.

W. W. Wilcox and Dr. J. A. Champion One of the songs rendered by the children was a composition of Mrs. Mattle Atkins-Jackson, dedicated to the President. A copy of the song printed on ribbon and mounted on a handsome silk-and-velvet banner was presented to Mr. McKinley.

THIS EDITION OF THE TIMES IS served to subscribers at all points in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties.

Work.

STREET FAIR NOTES.

An ordinance changing the ward of the city has been possed to its first reading. The printed cree, announcing the selection of Roy Mard. Armstrong as her Prime Minister, where the blocks bounded by Third, where the blocks bounded by Third, where the blocks bounded by Third. For the Propagation of State.

Fourth. E and F streets are restored to the Second Ward, they street, at its intersection with E street, and he is proven from the Second Ward, they being taken from the Fifth Ward.

A. E. Jones, Sr., of Walnut avenue, being taken from the Second Ward, they six the print of the city has been or the print of the city has been or the being than a city has a pickpocket at Red-lands Wednesday.

Coke Shampoo @ Toilet Soap

A tonic and a treat. It makes a clean head and a clear complexion. Excel-lent for both. Removes the greasy, shiny appearance.

COKE DANDRUFF CURE

Stops hair from falling out.
Cures Dandruff, Brittle Hair,
Itching and all Scalp
Troubles. Guaranteed to
cure or money refunded.
Awarded medals and special
favors at Paris Exposition.
Coke Dandruff Cure is good
enough to have many imitators. You be good enough to
demand the genuine. Sold
everywhere.

. R. BREMER CO., Chicago. FOR SALE AT DEAN'S DRUG STORE, Cor. Second and Spring sts.

NOT A "STENCIL."
ALL STANDARD PIANOS SALVER'S SOUTH BROADWAY

It Has Paid Twelve Per Cent, In Dividends

Per Annum from Its Organization and Under the Same Management for Seventeen Years.

Like the Rock of Gibraltar, which for ages has withstood the storms which have swept over it and the waves which have dashed against its base, the First National Bank of Pasa-dena holds its place among the strong financial institutions of Scuthern Calidena holds its place among the strong financial institutions of Southern Callfornia, unaffected by the booms and parties which have passed over the city and country since its establishment in 1884, and with each succeeding year finding its resources increased and its credit strengthened. With the same strong hands at its head that were there with the inception of the institution the First National has continued as the leading bank of Passadena, and its policy ever has been for the upbuilding of the city and the providing, of a safe place for the deposit of the wealth and carnings of its inhabitants. The most generous terms consistent with modern, conservative banking methods have attracted to the bank a constituency which by its character testifies to the reliability of its officers and its stability as a banking institution.

Starting with the Pasadena Bank in

and its stability as a banking institution.

Starting with the Pasadena Bank in
1884, and two years later changing the
name to the First National Bank, the
present president, P. M. Green, and
vice-president, B. F. Ball, have held
the destines of the bank in their
hands, their success being attested by
the annual statements of business done,
each year showing a steady growth.
In 1885 the deposits for the year just
closed were 3148,966.75, and the loans
and discounts were 388,191.11; five years
later they had increased, respectively,
to 3382,079.81, and \$286,987.73, while
statements for each successive year
have shown like increases. The statement for the year ending April 30, 1991,
is as follows:

RESOURCES.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts \$ 471,284.69

LIABILITIES.
 Capital stock
 \$ 100,000.00

 Surplus and profits
 63,650.21

 Circulation
 100,000.00

 Individual deposits
 1,170,500.20

 Demand certificates
 16,418.42

 Bank deposits
 21,588.46

WHILE YOU SLEEP IN 15 DAYS! St. James Associati GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES Z. L. PARMELRE, 334 5. Spring 5

ARDINO.

ASSUES THE FIRST OF HER

BOYAL DECREES.

CIN With a Membership of On Her
CIN WITH WORLD AND ADDRESS A

Business Days ... to Chicago

The Overland Limited Via- does it.

San Francisco and

Two other fast trains dally. For rates, etc., call on or all EO LANG. G. A. Office MO S. Spring

Northern Commercial Co. For Nome and St. Michae

PRON SAN PROPERTY OF THE PARTY NORTHERN COMMERCIAL CO.

New York and Rotterdam, via. Houlogue-Sur-Mer. From New York every Saturdap, 10 a. m. April 20 Amsterdam May 4 P. April 27 Statendam May 11 May 18 Rotterdam Pirst-class 800; Second-class 189; State at lowest rates.

THOS. COOK & SON General Agents Pacific Coast 40 Ma



When You Go East

go in a Burlington tourist sleeper. Leave Los An-geles Mondays and Wed-nesdays for all points east.

Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties: Oxnard and Lompoc.

M-BY-THE-SEA OT FOR HER GUESTS.

ns, so that NT TODAY. ote, may have

Be Taken to Visit the and for a Drive on the orize. There is n for some en \$50 to \$500.

May 3.—[From The Correspondent.] All is the reception to Preside a c'clock tomorrow thy mounted aides to C. L. Bard will assume be taken) on ap petitors with of he on Oak street and suthern Pacific depot. I school children will the side of Main street wery child will carry loose flowers to strew OR CO., LOS ANGELES,

of the carriages.

special train will article the special request last night, the salute of account of the illekinley.

Committee will receive and account of the special request last night, the salute of account of the illekinley.

PARADE. oth triumphal arch

welcome.

Brough the arch the fill greet the President organizations will the Rebekahs,

east entrance to the platform, where he will deliver a short address. The people will gather in the park.

After the speech the party will return to the carriages, and will be taken for a drive along the beach. This will be their first view of the mighty Pacific, and their first drive on the Pacific sands.

cific sands.

ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.

The Southern Pacific has opened, its heart, and the depot has been profusely decorated with the national colors. At this point the Board of Trade has erected a large banner bearing the inscription: "Welcome. Ventura-by-the-Sea Greets the President."

The triumphal arch he amagnificent affair. The framework is covered with pepper boughs, with 10,000 calla illies intertwined, and the pillars are surmounted with 2000 oranges.

On Poli street, where the Elizabeth Bard Memorial Hospital is in the course of construction, Dr. Bard has strung across the street a large banner bearing the motto: "Waves of the Pacific beat in unison with those of the Atlanjic."

Main street presents tonight a gorgeous appearance. There are flags, palms, flowers and bunting everywhere, and today the Native Daughters have then exceedingly busy decorating the carriages with flowers.

The Reception Committee is composed of Senator Thomas R. Bard, who is in town this evening; P. W. Kauffman, D. J. Reese, Col. J. A. Driffil, G. W. Chrisman, Dr. J. M. Staire, E. P. Foster, Orestes Ort, T. O. Tolano, F. W. Ewing, M. Cannon, C. D. Bonestel, L. F. Eastin, D. A. Webster, John McGonigle, George P. Dennis, K. P. Grant, Wifilam Mensel, T. J. Donovan, J. H. Keppy, H. A. Glddings, L. B. Slosson, C. T. Sewell, J. W. Hammons, George L. Sackett, J. F. Newby, Frank E. Barnard, John Lugomarsino, W. E. Shepherd, J. P. Rasmussen, J. C. Morrison, H. B. Rowlatt, W. G. Wilde, M. J. Ely, Joseph Roth, J. L. Argabrite and George C. Fower.

The members of the cavalry under C. L. Bard are as follows: A. W. Browne, chief aide: N. Blackstock, N. Hearne, T. S. Newby, F. Jones, W. L. Lewis, B. Brown, R. Hill, P. S. Carr, H. K. Snow, C. B. Greenwell, Charles Donlon, E. C. Crane, H. L. Fitspatrick, O. T. Fitspatrick, W. C. Hendrickson, T. ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.

T. S. Newby, F. Jones, W. L. Lewis, B. Brown, R. Hill, P. S. Carr, H. K. B. Brown, R. Hill, P. S. Carr, H. K. B. Brown, R. Hill, P. S. Carr, H. K. B. Brown, R. Hill, P. S. Carr, H. K. B. Brown, R. Hill, P. S. Carr, H. K. B. Brown, R. Hill, P. S. Carr, H. L. Fitzpatrick, O. Charles, D. Lewis, J. Carrent, T. C. Cranford, D. Lewis, James Cashin, J. J. Arnot, L. J. Rose, L. Hartman, J. Larmer, T. A. Rice, L. Hartman, J. Larmer, T. A. Rice, L. James Sweat, L. Rodriguez, J. E. Borbard, W. M. Clarke, John Scarlet, James Reynolds, T. A. Rice, Capt, Fernald, Robert Morgan, J. B. Butler and George McClinchey. The entire matter of the Presidential been built at the tecoried through the correct through through the correct throug

Procession, H. J. Chaffee, F. R. Hennion, Charles Sewell; Salute, George C. Power, George Conklin, J. H. Lane; Finance, J. S. Blackstock, E. P. Foster, John Lagomarsino, J. S. Collins, C. D. Bonestel; Carriages, William Mensel, J. H. Reppy, R. Teague; School Children, Prof. Reynolds, Miss May Henning, Prof. Sheldon: Invitation, D. J. Reese, Dr. Bard, A. Bernhelm.

This morning flags were at half mast over all buildings in honor of the late James Daly. Funeral services were held in the old Mission Church, the Board of Supervisors attending in a Barbara, was erected on the Arlington

committees. They have had entire charge of all arrangements: Music, George L. Sackett, J. C.

Music, George L. Sackett, J. C. Brewster, J. P. Rasmussen: Decoration of Streets, T. J. Donovan, J. W. Hammons, C. B. McDonnell: Decoration of Buildings, H. A. Giddings, J. H. Chaftee, W. R. Rowiatt: Decoration of Carriages, Native Daughters: Route of Procession, H. J. Chaffee, F. R. Hen-

DALY'S FUNERAL.

The Ventura City Band will give a concert in the Plaza Friday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

COUNTY TEACHERS SESSIONS.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 9.—[From
The Times' Resident Correspondent.]
The County Teachers' Institute opened here Wednesday in charge of F. E. Darke. Superior Judge E. P. Unangst delivered an address of welcome. Dr. Dressiar of the State University delivered an address. After the formal opening, the High School teachers as-sembled in the Methodist Episcopal Church, where Dr. Dresslar presided.

TALAGS AND FLOWERS

The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Tonight everything is in readiness to receive the President. This afternoon the stand where he will be welcomed

Board of Supervisors attending in a body. The Pioneers led the cortege to the cemetery. The pallbearers were M. Fynn, E. M. Jones, A. Bernheim, T. H. Daley, W. P. McGonigle and Thomas Cline. All places of business were closed when the procession passed along Main street.

BAND CONCERT.

Barbara, was erected on the Arlington Hotel porch. The national colors and a profusion of flowers are in the decorations.

Nearly a score of ladies are busy with the floral trimmings of the President's carriage today. When they have finished there will be no wood or iron work visible. The harness will profusion of flowers are in the decorations.

Nearly a score of ladies are busy with the floral trimmings of the President's carriage today. When they have finished there will be no wood or iron work visible. The harness will likewise be completely buried in decorations. The backing is made of live-cak moss, closely matted about every part, and the thousands of La France roses are embedded in it.

The streets will be roped in the morning before the President's train arrives,

ing before the President's train arrives, and arrangements have been made with the electric line, so that no cars will be running on State street. That thoroughfare will all be reserved for the President's party.

C. E. Sherman, as grand marshal,

C. E. Sherman, as grand marshal, will lead the party, and the only escort will be the Sixth Division of the Navai Reserve. The Ohio Society and G.A.R. men will assemble at the Arlington under their respective leaders, and will greet the President in a body.

The pupils of the public schools will congregate under their respective teacher, along State street, between Figueroa and Cañon Perdido, and will shower the party from baskets of cut flowers.

FLAGS AND FLOWERS
IN SANTA BARBARA.

of another reservoir and site for same.

passed off very quietly today. There
was practically no excitement over it,
and resulted in a victory for the bonds
by a vote of 691 for and 66 against,
with four scattering votes, all from
one ward. The vote cast was not 50
per cent. of the registered voters. ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY.

G.A.R. Men and Naval Reserves Will
Act as Escort—Arrested for Burglary.
Tandem Globe Trotters from Italy—
Fruit Activities—Water Bonds Carry.

SANTA BARBARA, May 9.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.]
Conight everything is in readiness to eccive the President. This afternoon he stand where he will be welcomed to the residence of Mrs. E.
Gonzales on April 5, and stole a lady's silver watch, a pair of bracelets worth 330, a sither worth 37.50, a gold chafm, 233 in cash and some other articles. His name is given as Reyes. He attempted to escape when the officer undertook to arrest him, but was captured after being chased into the hills. He made a general denial of the theft, but went to jail in default of \$500 bonds.

TANDEM GLOBE TROTTERS. Carlo Reiter and Mimo Galvini, the Italian newspaper men who are touring the world on a tandem bicycle on a wager of \$10,000, arrived here last evening. They are at the only Italian hotel in the city. If they can obtain the President's autograph they will wait till Friday before continuing their journey to Los Angeles. They left Florence, Italy, July 5, 1899, on a proposition to travel 75,000 miles on their tandem, starting without a cent in their pockets, and make all their expenses and return on Christmas day, 1902. When they reached San Francisco they had traveled 30,000 miles, not quite half the distance required.

FRUIT ACTIVITIES.

Shipment of the stored fruit from

FRUIT ACTIVITIES.

Shipment of the stored fruit from the local lemon growers' exchange began in earnest this week. Four carloads have gone out and the number will probably increase during the latter part of the month. Yesterday a carload of fine fruit was received from the Higgins orchards at Carpinteria. The exchange at Carpinteria is full and the overflow is being sent here for temporary storage. The exchange is employing about thirty men at present, but the force is hardly adequate to the work and will probably be increased within a few days.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. In the afternoon J. B. Hankinson read a paper.

SAN LUIS OBISPO BREVITIES.

E. P. Colgan. State Controller, and Alex Brown, chairman of the State Board of Equalization, are here on business connected with their offices.

The citizens of San Luis Obispo at a meeting held Tuesday night, decided to have a celebration on the Fourth of July.

Rosa Carvalho, the Portuguese child, who was bitten by a rattlesnake last Tuesday, will probably recover. AT THE THEATERS.

BURBANK-Pudd'nhead Wilson, ORPHEUM-Vandeville.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. realized a substantial sum from the lunch served this week in the associatior room and the money will be used in the purchase of a new carpet for the Auditorium platform.

Oscar Bell was treated at the Receiving Hospital yesterday for a gunshot wound in the right leg, received by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of a companion named Hoffman.

Send in Your Bills. John F. Francis, treasurer and chairman of the Finance Committee of the Presidential Reception Committee, desires that all duly authorized bills be presented at once. Payment will be made as soon as O. K'd by the Auditing Committee, and should be presented to H. S. McKee, secretary, Douglas Bullding.

Clarence Galbraith was arrested last night on Spring street for rowdyism, consisting of smearing lamp black or burnt cork on the faces of passersby. Several women were thus treated. Gal-braith is awaiting trial in the Superior Court on a charge of grand larceny. He is accused of having stolen three bicycles.

Ed Lyanbuerg was relieved of 87 in each last night while he was comfortably sleeping off the effects of the liquor he had imbibed. He was on Vine street, between First and Jackson, and when he awoke his money was missing. He staggered to the Police Station and reported his loss, but was unable to give any description of the thieves.

Guy Hill, a former deputy in the city health department. and now cashier at the Chutes, was seriously injured last night at Pico and Siain streets by colliding with a wagon. He was riding his wheel and was following a tandem. At the approach of a wagon the tandem turned out, but Hill did not see it. He was thrown and sustained severe gashes about the heaf.

The Chutes probably scored its record day yesterday, for the turnstile showed that over thirty thousand people entered the gates between noon and midnight. There was a jam in the grounds all day and over twenty thousands persons took the exciting ride down the chutes, four boats a minute having been run all day. A good programme was presented by the management and the La Flesta lights and the electric fountain added variety to the evening's entertainment. A change of programme is promised each day this week.

William Fletcher, gardener for Gen.
H. G. Otis, fell with the general's
Australian mare yesterday's afternoon
and broke his leg. He had just returned from the floral parate, in which
he rode as outrider for Mrs. Otis's carriage with Andy Francisco, and was
entering the grounds when the mare
elipped down on the pavement and
Fletcher fell under her. He was very
gluche about it and declared it was
not the mare's fault. He was taken
to the California Hospital, where he
will be emificed for several weeks, and
leg being fractured in two places.

Beutally Assaulted.

J. W. Miller, an elevator boy in the Broadway Hotel, was brutally assaulted yesterday by Ed Mooers, who inherited a fortune from his father, clscoverer of the mining property now owned by the Yellow Aster Mining Company. Mooers has been in trouble before and this time it is probable that he will have to pay a fine for battery. He entered the elevator and because the boy in charge of it misunderstood his order he was carried by the floor at which he desired to stop. He at-The was carried by the noor he desired to stop. He at-the elevator boy viciously and ad him that he is now confined home. The assault was wit-y several perrons, all of whom cell most unprovoked.

When moving, save all odds and ends of clothing and furniture for Good lamaritan department of Bethlehem nestitutionals Church for distribution mang the needy. Tel. John 26 and ragon will call.

Largest stock and lowest prices on addan and Mexican Curios, Drawnork, Opals and Turquolae at Campell's Curio Store, 325 South Spring treet.

bell's Curio Store, 325 South Spring street.

If you want to buy or sell real estate, stocks or bonds, call on Lee A. McConnell & Co., 145 South Broadway, established 1886.

Stanton Post and Corps will hold a joint open meeting tonight at No. 139 West Fifth street. Visiting members cordially invited.

Visitors always welcome at Campbell's Curio Store, 325 South Spring street. Largest stock of Indian and Mexican goods.

New illustrated book on Indian Basheiry at Campbell's Curio Store, 325 South Spring street.

For time or arrival and departure of Banta Fé trains, see "Time Card" Intoday's Times.

Purs remodeled and repaired. D. Bonoff, 247 S. B'dway, opp. City Hall.

Pinest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 sed \$1.55 per dez. Sunhour. 235 9. Mun. Dr. J. J. O'Brien, medical electrician, female specialist, No. 625 S. Main st.

Angeles.

A company has just been incorporated here, known as the "Moore Ploor Company," and its business will be the manufacturing, jobbing and laying of hardwood floors, parquetry, borders, the new "B. B." ornamental floors, and dealing in metal cellings, Venetian blinds, floor polishes and everything connected with the business. The executive officers of the company are E. B. Moore, president; F. B. Reichenbach, vice-president and manager; J. K. Moore, secretary and treasurer. E. B. Moore has for many years done the largest business in this line of any similar concern in Chicago, and has a house in Boston, but will soon make Los Angeles his home. The entire output of one of the largest factories in the country is to be taken, and the agency of others secured, so that their facilities will enable them to do an extensive wholesale as well as sealt business. The offices and head-

PERSONAL.

William Collins, postmaster at Mo-ave, is registered at the Ramona. Nat R. Titus, City Assessor of San Diego, is in the city attending the Fiesta.

J. R. Stewart and wife of Houston, Tex., registered at the Van Nuys yes-terday. John W. Sharpe registered at the Van Nuys Broadway yesterday from Malatos, Mex.

Maltos, Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Travis of New Orleans are among the guests at the Van Nuys Broadway.

Nuys Broadway.

W. Glbbs, wife and child of New York took apartments at the Westminster yesterday.

M. F. Heller, a San Diego merchant, spent yesterday in the city, accompanied by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webster of Superior, Wis., are tourists staying at the Van Nuys. Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McPherson of Michigan arrived in the city yesterday and registered at the Westminster.

J. C. Fuller and wife of Wyalusing.

J. C. Fitzgerald and wife and Mrs. E. D. Barry of Grand Rapids, Mich., took spartments at the Van Nuys Broadway yesterday.

Mrs. A. L. Kreutzer of Wausau, Wis., and Mrs. W. C. Winton of Duluth, Minn., are among the guests regis-tered at the Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brady of Po-mona are registered at the Ramona. Mr. Brady is president of the First National Bank of Pomona. W. W. Bowers, ex-Congressman, and at present deputy collector of internal revenue at San Diego, was in the city for the Fiesta, accompanied by his daughter Grace.

daughter Grace.

John T. Reeves and wife of Beaver Palls, Pa.; Miss Anna Sherwood and Miss Anna Rigby of New Brighton, Pa.; George P. Sherwood and wife of North Ontarko, and Mrs. Sherwood of Passadena formed a party that registered at the Westminster yeaterday.

WAS HE ROBBED?

Alleged Victim of a Hold-up Tells the Police a Story Which They Do Not Believe.

Joseph Camencina police yesterday that the night before he had been held up and robbed of \$10 on Jackson street by five men, none of whom were known to him. He appeared at the Police Station covered with bandages, and stated that he had been bandages, and stated that he had been brutally beaten by the thieves, who, after knocking him down with their pistols, had searched him and taken his money. His statements as to how the robbery occurred were not clear. Two officers were detailed on the case, and learned that about the time the robbery is said to have been committed. Camenia was attacked. Camencina was attacked by severa coung men on First street, near Wilyoung men on First street, near Will minston street, on account of an al leged insult to a girl. The boys bea him severely and the officers believ he lost the money in the fight.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, May 9.-[Exclusive

Dispatch.] S. Smith and wife of Sants Barbara are at the Albemarle: MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Isalah Eaker, aged 47, and Neille Outland, aged 34, both natives of Indiana and residents of Long Beach.

Bernt Ingwaldson, aged 24, a native of Norway, and Anna Jacobsen, aged 24, a native of Sweden. both residents of Los Angeles.

George Elescar, aged 34, a native of Hungary, and Lena Smith, aged 34, a native of Germany; both residents of Los Angeles.

DEATH RECORD.

ALEXANDER-At No. 229 San Pedro st. Los
Angeles. Wednesday, May S. P. R. Alexander, Sangeles. Wednesday, May S. P. R. Alexander and brother of C. A. Alexander, Leader and brother of C. A. Alexander, Leader and Frances Sullivan.

Funeral from undertaking parlors of Cussen Co., No. 218 South Main street, Friday.
May B. at S. m.
South Main street, Friday. May B. 1891, A. May B. 1891, Charles K. Eddy, formerly of Sarihaw, Mich., aged 89 years.

Services from his late residence. No. 1297
Westlake avenue. Saturday, May H. 9 p.m. DEATH RECORD.

Les Angeles Transfer Co. heck baggage at your residence to any Office, 432 S. Spring. Tel. M. 43, or 249 Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakers. Lady assistant attends ladles and childricondw-/ and Sixth street. Tel. main 242.

W. H. Sutch, Undertaker. Los Angeles Flower Store.

Lipton's Teas.

Thompson's PAP. Tablets BOSWELL & NOYES, Third and Broads

Jewelry and Watches

CLEANED and repaired for so little that you would hardly miss it, and done as well as if you had paid someone else

Watches Cleaned 73c.

I. Magnin & Co

251 South Broadway

Wash Waists

terial in all the newest and most charming styles. Plain and sim ple or handsomely tucked and trimmed with lase and embroidery. Just as neat and pretty as can be. You can't set poorly made or ill-fitting Shirt

SANBORN, VAIL & CO

Pictures and Frames, Stationery, Artists' Materials, Leather Goods, Mirrors, Tissue Paper. Main 843 357 S. BROADWAY.

Children's Hats.

Extraordinary display of Children's and Misses' Trimmed Hats for today and tomorrow. We pay more attention to millinery for little girls than any house in town, with the result that you can find here more real pretty girlish styles, and at smaller prices, than any store in the Southwest. Today and tomorrow, Girls' Hats \$1.25 up.

Wonder Millinery. 219 South Spring St.



Every Child

fortably shod-durably shod as many a parent knows, at our economical price. Bring the children to us. we will fit them carefully and correct y.

We give you a strictly first-class shine for a nickle.

.. Fourth and Broadway .. AMARARA

Campbell's.

Indian and

INDIAN BASKETS and BLANKETS, MEXI-

CAN DRAWNWORK and LEATHER GOODS,

OPALS, TURQUOISE and CALIFORNIA

SOUVENIRS. Visitors Welcome.

CAMPBELL'S CURIO STORE, 325 S. Spring St.

Largest Stock and Lowest Prices,

Mexican Curios.

Royal Regent

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.

PONGEE FOULARDS, 10c. COPYRIGHT BOOKS 25c. This fabric sells regularly at 25c For today only we offer regular 50c copyright novels at 25c each. The following titles are among a yard when cut from the piece We received a case of shor lengths ranging from 3 to 10 yards them, but there are plenty o and including such colors as sea others just as new and reasonable green, rose, navy, lavender, pur-ple and French blue. All printed in large foulard patterns. This is a silky finished fabric that is

KID GLOVES, 59c. BOYS' SUIT SALE.

Special sale for one day. Ladies' real kid gloves with two clasps. Green pique gloves in sizes up to 634, "Ascot" and "Conqueror" brands in small sizes; also 2-class chamois gloves in white, pearl, natural and mode. In this lot are gloves worth from \$1 to \$1.50. Choice at 59c a pair.

durable and handsome. Today while it lasts at 10c a yard.

STOCKINGS AT 121c. Boys' and girl's fine French rib-bed stockings with full, regularly made feet. These stockings comin the popular one by one rib, which is very fine and insures lenty of wear. These are reg-

ular 25c qualities. On sale for

An Event of Prime Importance » » »

today only at 12 1-2c a pair.

UNDERMUSLINS, 48c.

Umbrella drawers, muslin gowns, cambric corset covers and muslin chemises, all offered at a uniform which we wish to close out. Some splendid bargains among them. All on sale today at choice for

All those suit prices we talked

about a few days ago are still in

markably cheap and every suit is

stylish one.

The Hub Wins

Of admiration from the people for its magnifi-

cently elaborate and patriotic decoration in honor

Four years ago The Hub was a store

of most modest proportions, with scarcely half a score of salesmen. In that brief space of time it has become the

greatest clothing store in Los Angeles-a development that

business men agree is unequaled in the mercantile business of Los

Angeles, or any other city on the Coast. This has been accomplished by giving the people what they want instead of what we want them to have-by giving full value for every penny invested -by selling nothing but the best of everything in our line-by ad-

hering rigidly to principle and keeping faith with the people—and

so faithfully have we clung to these methods through all these

years that today The Hub stands practically without a competitor. It

Specials Today and Saturday.

is a record to be proud of; and to testify our appreciation of the good will of

the people we will offer, in addition to our usual low prices, special values at

special concessions in every department during the season of this celebration.

Over 500 Suits Placed on Special Sale.

Convince Yourself by an Investigation.

First Prize

of the Nation's Chief » » »

Boys' suits are selling re-

MANAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAK

12 SPECIALS FOR FRID

Fiesta Friday will be memorable. We offer only a few special bargains, but they are exc

WATCHES AT 98c.

and are good time-keepers. The other night we heard of a police-man who had carried one for a year and who recommended it as a good time-keeper. They are safe watches to carry; no one will pick your pocket. They are not regular \$1 watches, but they are exactly like a watch made by the Ingersoll people to sell for \$1.25

JAP MATTING AT 25c.

Genuine Japanese linen warp straw mattings in a handsome assortment of patterns. They come in such a variety of well selected carpet styles that any taste car be suited. These are the best mattings on the Pacific Coast at 25c a yard.

WALKING HATS, 69c.

For today only we offer two lines of our regular \$1 walking hate at 69c each. One style, is for women; the other for misses. Both are appropriate, pretty and stylish. This reduction for today only. Choose at 69c.

Soap. It sells regu cake, or 25c a box

only we offer it for If you want a pur soap, use Anita cakes for 50c.

new line of ename

costs no more the

printed India silk ity in dark and m

nat set the town in a fra

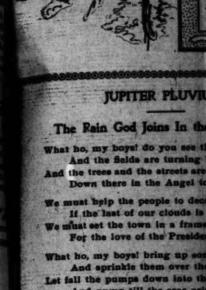
ED ILLUMINATION

City Dye Works,

Bargain Pr

Suits Dry Cl

and Press



nust spread the rains



N TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS-

Our Tourist Agent personally conducts a party East-Join 'em Rates always the lowest. Every comfort. No change of cars.
Ask Southern Pacific agents about the

North-Western-Union-Pacific Excursions

J. H. PEARMAN, Asst M'gr. Offices 247-250 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

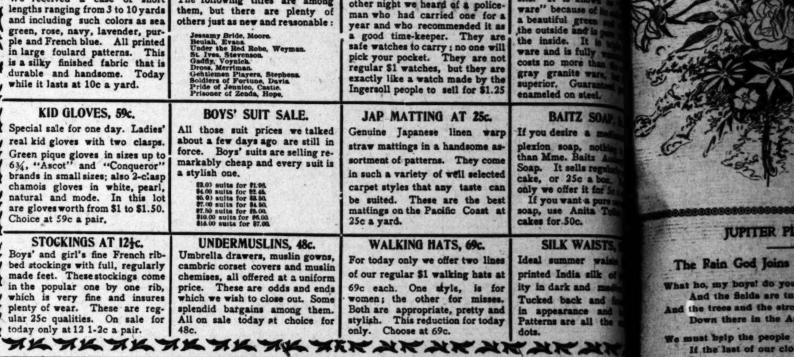
SEWING MACHINES, \$6.00 TENTS AND AWNINGS. R. B. MOOREHEAD, Mgr., Tel Green 1961. J. H. MASTERS, 136 South Flain St.



Cleaver's BREAK Laundry in TURNING

C. F. Heinzeman DECGGIST

A Common Cause

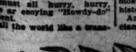


ESTA EDITION.

esday...Wednesday

YEAR.

he trees and the streets ar









Stunning in fancy shirts. \$1 and \$1.5 sizes, at 50a Broken that's w

Stylish Suits Bargain Price

ter & Krohn, 18-130 South Sprin uits Dry Clea nd Pressed-

the stripes made out of colored lights. Pyrafilds of red, orange and green electric lights; long lines of white translucent bulbs stretching away in the distance; here and there a cluster of brilliant electric lights; long lines of white translucent bulbs stretching away in the distance; here and there a cluster of brilliant electric lights; long lines of white translucent bulbs stretching away in the distance; here and there a cluster of brilliant electric lights; long lines of white translucent bulbs stretching away in the distance; here and there a cluster of brilliant electric lights; long lines of white translucent bulbs stretching away in the distance; here and there a cluster of brilliant electric lights; long lines of white translucent bulbs stretching away in the distance; here and there a cluster of brilliant electric lights; long lines of white translucent bulbs stretching away in the distance; here and there a cluster of brilliant electric lights; long lines of white translucent bulbs stretching away in the distance; here and there a cluster of brilliant electric lights; long lines of white translucent bulbs stretching away in the distance; here and there a cluster of brilliant electric lights; long lines of white and the luminated the heart of the city last night, and that will illuminate it during the remainder of the week.

Broadway from First to Sixth; Spring and Main streets from Sixth to Temple, were all aglow. With an electric bulb of moderate candle power blasing for overleased for action white sum a soft effulgence ill up the sevene and transformed into a seene in fairly and the busy marts of trade. It was a splendid, an adylic night. Happy throngs promenaded the illuminate the president.

Li was a splendid, an adylic night. Happy throngs promenaded the illuminate the president and his distinguished suite arrive here today, a kas a bride adorned for her husband, so is Los Angeles arrayed for the received the brown of the morning lines the president and his distinguished suite arrive here to

Tos Angeles Waily Times FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1901.

IN FOUR PARTS.

Part I-8 Pages ******

PRICE 10 CENTS.

JUPITER PLUVIUS,

TA EDITION.

lay...Wednesday.

The Rain God Joins In the Decorating. What he, my boys! do you see the hills And the fields are turning brown,

ad the trees and the streets are grimy and gray,

Down there in the Angel town? at help the people to decorate, If the last of our clouds is spent; We must set the town in a frame of green . For the love of the President!

What ho, my boys! bring up some lakes And sprinkle them over the skies, Let fall the pumps down into the deep And pump till the seas arise!

Go open the gates of the balmy West and let the clouds pour out their infinite tramp and their lightning spears and the roar of their thunder shout!

From under the wide, wide skies; bey must spread the rains over all the Coast Where the Town of the Angels lies!

th, my boys! call off the clouds For the world is washed and clean, of the Town of the Angels shimmers and shines RAPHAEL MERILL

formation ecene in a theater, the way it began last night. One minute the streets were in the dreary dusk—all mussy with overhanging ropes and guys—standing out bare and cold like the rigging of a ship. Then, all on a sudden, it was fairyland.

Somewhere down in the hot, olly smells of a machine room, where the huge pistons were plunging as silent and relentless as death, a big machinist had given his pipe a couple of short, tentative puffs to be sure it was behaving, and had thrown a switch lever having, and had thrown a switch lever with a long sweep—and the Fiesta was

Fiesta was on! Lights swung in long festoons of reds and greens and orange—stood out in spikes of brillancy along the curbs and hung in ropes of blazing polka-dots where the streets joined, so that every corner was a royal canopy of light.

These corners with the lights sag-ging from the corners to the peak kept reminding one of a Christmas tree with strings of electrified popcorn.

Some of the illuminations were elaborate. One of the dry goods stores had a huge nest of blasing lights for the picture of the President.

picture of the President.

Across Spring street just above Third swung a flag with the stars and the stripes made out of colored lights.

Pyramids of red, orange and green electric lights; long lines of white, translucent bulbs stretching away in the distance; here and there a cluster of brilliant electric lamps, spelling out the name of some institution or firm. Such was the array of brilliancy which illuminated the heart of the city last night, and that will illuminate it during the remainder of the week.

turned on the people with another brake, for the town was awash with the people as suddenly as though they had been sent through a wap.

nad been sent through a wap.

The sidewalks were slopping people over into the streets, and in the streets the policemen had to make a way for the trolley cars. Having no place to go, they were all in a-tearing hurry to get there, and elbowed and crowded each other all till they gasped for

Over in front of the City Hall was a brass band making a lonely spot of blue in the great stretches of white canvassed seats, and keeping the air in quiver of march time. On a balcony n front of the Nadeau Hotel was an-

in front of the Nadeau Hotel was another band, and in front of the two places were great crushes of people.

The leader of one of the bands looked like Sousa, and wore his beard and an air of calm indifference to fit the part. At least he did some of the time. Nobody could be calmly indifferent to that crowd.

It was such a merry one, and for once everybody forgot to be ashamed f having a good time. The people of having a good time. The people who had come in with "store clothes" from the country didn't care who knew it.

they held little levies on the sidewalks when they met the folks. One
old fellow on Main street held a reception in the most crowded block of
the city, but he was having such a
good time, shouting felicitations at the
top of his voice, nobody minded. They
would keep leading up the family,
which seemed infinite, and he would
grab their hands in his big fists and
say hearty things, and the crowd
would laugh and sidle good-naturedly
off into the gutter.

And they flocked into the place where
the prize fight works on a moving-picture machine and stood in awe before
the brick walls where the illustrated

the brick walls where the illustrated
"ads" shine.

People were not only surprised at
the brilliancy of the electrical display,
but were pleased at the spirit in which
the crowds went into the frolic of the

in the later hours of the evening, nearly every one was throwing confect. The clothing of every woman that one passed was strewn with it as though she had come through a variegated snowstorm.

When two groups of passers met on the streets there would be a golden

the streets there would be a golder the streets there would be a golden shower of it exchanged. Women pass-ing with a single escort did not escape. In such cases it got to be a curious-ly-business-like process. When the crowds met, they would laugh and shout at each other, but the solitary target with her escort would duck her head and take the volley in silence, and the confeti having done his duty, would pass on in absolute and usually

dignified silence.

By midnight the streets were prac-By midnight the streets were practically deserted again. Over the city a soft haze of color lingered, as though it were flushed with carnival.

Men with big fire hose were wetting down the pavements and the confleti was being swept off the sidewalks in preparation for the festival days to come.

The illuminations are a feature of La Flesta this year, and will be re-peated every night during the re-mainder of the week.

ened by a liberal use of palm leaves of both the fan and feather-shaped varieties. To the poles to which the palm stars and leaves are nailed are also attached clusters of small flags, each bunch consisting of five small banners, the Stars and Stripes being on the outside and orange, red and green bannerets in the middle, each thur flag being attached to a scene of a scene of Decorating by in their cets along typic the palms put up several days ago had become so wilted by yesterest along party will invate indi-Never before has there been such an elaborate display of the Stars and Stripes which symbolize the national union as on the present occasion. Sup-plemented here and there with the

Fiesta colors, the waving expanse of red, white and blue makes a scene of surpassing splendor. Harry Siegel and his Decorating Committee have done nobly in their efforts to decorate the streets along which the President and party will have occasion to pass. Private individuals and firms having estab ments along the route which the pro-cessions will take, have done equally

ESPEE ECONOMY.

The Southern Pacific Company alone has shown niggardliness in the matter of hanging banners on its outward and inward walls. The company, to be sure, has made some attempt to brighten up the sombre appearance of the Arcade depot, but the effort was feeble, and the result is quite disproportionate to what might be expected of a great cor-

the result is quite disproportionate towhat might be expected of a great corporation.

A canopy arch of tri-colored bunting
has been erected over the Fifth-street
entrance to the depot, and bands of
the same material and a few flags are
used for the decoration of the exterior
fronting on Fifth street. The national
colors are festooned along the walls
and ceiling of the main waiting-room,
and a meager display of bunting is
used for the draping of the entrance to
the depot from the arcade where the
Presidential train will draw up to discharge its passengers. A member of
the Decorating Committee estimates
that the company must have expended
as much as \$10 for materials used in its
decorations. Perhaps he has underestimated the amount, but certainly it
cannot be much in excess of that,
judging by the result.

STREETS IN GALA ATTIRE.

The committee in charge of the street decorations has spared neither labor nor expense in making the streets through which the President and party will be escorted, presentable to the eye. Keeping in view the patriotic nature of the occasion, the national colors are kept as much as possible in evidence. At the principal street intersections huge specimens of Old Glory are suspended from wires stretched from top to top of the highest buildings, and lesser sizes of the Stars and Stripes are floated from the cross trolley wires at intervals of about 100 feet. Intermingled with these are dashes of the Fiesta colors. The general effect of the waving banners is greatly height-STREETS IN GALA ATTIRE.

MAIN-STREET DISPLAYS. The Van Nurs Hotel, which will be headquarters for the members of the Presidential autourage, is all a-flutter with flags, which float from every win-

splendent with flutings of the orange, green and red of La Flesta. A huge American flag is used to decorate the balustrade of the great central marble stairway, and smaller flags bedeck the chandeliers and other ornaments of the hotel office and parlors. Rare potted plants also form a liberal part of the interior decorations.

The German Seed and Plant Company has a very creditable decorative display at its store on South Main street. Vari-colored pampas plumes are used extensively in forming pretty effects, and a great variety of ornamental plants is used, besides quan-

showing the loyalty of the church of Rome to the government under which it enjoys religious freedom. COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE.

commendative in the commendation of the coloration of the colorati

or the President, Surrounded by a wrenth of laurel.

On North Main street Italian Consular Agent Castruccio has flung the green, white and red banner of Italy to the breeze, and La Mariposa Grocery, where the consular agency is situated, is smothered with a liberal supply of red, white and blue, and La Flesta bunting.

Tarther up the street, British Vice-Consulator and Stars and Stripes side by side, but the royal coat-of-arms on the outword wall of the vice-consulate, is still draped in black in memory of the late Queen Victoria.

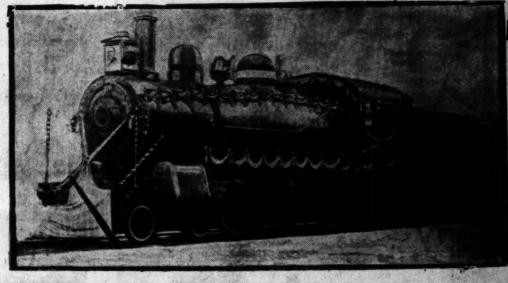
Green, white and red, and red, white and blue are happily blended around the windows of the Lanfranco Block, where the Mexican consulate is located. The Consul, Gen. Andrade, has shown a high appaciation of the cordial relations which exist between the two sister republics, by displaying portraits of Presidents McKinley and Dias side by side, entwining them was an intermingling of the flags of their respective countries.

The First National and the Farmers and Merchants' banks are both gaudily swathed in the Flesta garb, offset with the national colors.

SPRING-STREET DECORATIONS, At the upper end of Spring street, the first elaborately decorated business.

SPRING-STREET DECORATIONS,
At the upper end of Spring street, the first elaborately decorated business block is the store of the Hub Clothing Company, in the Bullard Block. Over the sidewalk in front of the building, a fort-like structure has been erected, which is ornamented with paintings, flaas, and electric lights. A fine portraint of the President, flanked by pictures typical of the army and navy, is conspicuous among the ornaments, while on shields attached to the pillars of the structure are appropriate inscriptions welcoming the President and all visitors to the city.

The outside decorations of the People's store consist of American flags, and red, white and blue Chinese lanterra, arrayed in graceful lines. A postrait of the President, underneath a mammoth silver eagle, occupies a preminent position. Inside the store is a dazsling array of color, the red, white and blue of the national flag vying for supremacy with the orange, street and red of La Fiesta. The show



ENGINE NO. 228: THAT WILL BRING THE PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN INTO LOS ANGELES TODAY.





Beginning of Brilliant Fete Days in the City of the Angels---Country's Distinguished Men Come to See

An Elaborate Decoration

An On Month Spring 81.

LOS ANGELES' FESTIVE ATTIRE.

Main Sty Looking Toward Tourts.

BROADWAY ORNAMENTATIONS.

designs.

BROADWAY ORNAMENTATIONS.

On Broadway Okerlinn's is the only establishment below Sixth street that has any pretentious decorations. A canopy of painms and pampas plumes trimmed with flags and flesta colors is the principal feature.

The Los Angeles Lighting and Electric Companies have a very fine illuminating display on the front of their building at Flith street and Broadway. The building is also handsomely entwined with bunting.

The Broadway Department Store is ornamented without by arches imitating the old mission style of architecture, and is profusely decorated inside and out with red, white and blue, and yellow, green and red flags and bunting.

Jacoby Bros's big store is profusely swathed with the colors typical of Southern California and Uncle Sam, and portraits of the President peer out from among the folds of the decorative material everywhere.

The Coulter Dry Goods Company has a very artistic window display, in which the national colors predominate. The Queen of La Fiesta, seated in her palace, under a dome resembling the dome of the National Capitol, and attended by her maids of honor and flower girl, is conspicuous. At the feet of the Queen lies the horn of plenty emptying forth its golden fruits, all the products of Southern California being depicted in one form or another. The design is chaste and artistic throughout, and reflects credit upon

the Los Angeles runture excels any other building in town in its particular kind of decorations. Evergreens have been most effectively used by this firm in the ornamentation of its handsome building. The doorway and all of the windows are bordered with palm leaves artistically arranged and a broad band of cypress boughs studded with red geraniums runs across the entire front of the building, just above the doorway and show windows. One of the show windows is trimmed in yellow satin, and the other in red. The entire effect is very beautiful. The Ville de Paris has a very pretty pavilion-shaped structure over the sidewalk in front of its store. The materials used are buntings combining the tri-colors of France and the United States, relieved by the Fiesta colors. The Y.M.C.A. patriotically flings Old Glory to the breeze, supplemented



ost wherever the eye may rest sominder of the President's visit os Angeles is in evidence.
STILL DECORATING.

SAN TOSE PROGRAMME

MAY 13 TO. MAY 15 INCLUSIVE.

MAY IS TO. MAY IS INCLUSIVE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN JOSE, May 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The decorations of the streets of San José in preparation for the carnival and reception of President McKinley commenced today. The plan of decoration is an elaborate one, and will consume a large amount of money. will consume a large amount of money. The programme in full for the carnival and entertainment of the President was completed and made public today. Monday, May 13, 8 a.m.—Drive of the Ohio delegation through the valley.

2:30 p.m.—Wheelmen's vilion.

Wednesday, May 15, concert at St. James P 8 p.m.—Parade of an party, address of welcome at the devicine of the concert at St. James P 8 p.m.—Parade of an party, address of welcome at the devicine of the concert at St. James P 8 p.m.—Parade of an party, address of welcome at the devicine of the content of the carnival and entertainment of the President was completed and made public today.

10:30 a.m.—The President corted to the depot.

2 p.m.—Band concert in Park.

2 p.m.—Bicycle races a Park on the Alameda. 2:30 p.m.—Automobile ra-rack track in Agricultural 7:30 p.m.—Illustrated birs 8 p.m.—Illustrated band Roncovieri's Band. 8:30 p.m.—Wheelmen's ball vilton.

villon. Wednesday, May 15, 15 concert at St. James Park



tween 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

A multitude of people cheered of President departed from the hotel to

The President and Mrs. McKinley Gov. Nash of Ohio and party arrive p. m., and last evening were given a

HE PRESIDENT'S DAY IN OUR GAY CITY.

RE CONTRIBUTED TO THE STA'S SCENES.





dows are the chief attraction. In one window is a beautiful wax figure draped in purest white, and representing Los Angeles tendering the key of the city to the President, who is represented by a most life-like portrait of Mr. McKinley, painted by Albert Jenks. In the other window the chief



DAY, MAY 10.



ned by the shouts of thousands of people the Presistand his party arrived at the Arcade depot at 2:30 p.m. The President and his party were escorted from the depot to tel Van Nuys by a military parade. A thousand veterans in line and the President was greeted with ringing cheers

THE EVENTS OF WEDNESDAY.

following an address of welcome by Mayor Snyder, and the leat's reply, a public reception was held in the Van Nuys

he ladies of the President's party were greeted by thousands ien at the Woman's Club House on Figueroa Street, bemand 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

A multitude of people cheered themselves hoarse as the nt departed from the hotel to join Mrs. McKinley at the b house at 4:22 o'clock.

The President and Mrs. McKinley spent the evening at "The Gov. Nash of Ohio and party arrived in Los Angeles at 12:30 , and last evening were given a reception at the Chamber of

IN OUR GAY CITY.

annon boomed a salute.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE STA'S SCENES.

Doings, Told Step by

has spoken its welcome int, and he has responded in the spirit in which There can be no doubt Filness of the tender of the manner of its ac-

responsibilities of their exalted positions, and will administer from this remote station the affairs of government during their brief sojourn here. As the great, panting engines drawing the magnificent special train bearing the Presidential party hove in leight, cheer upon cheer welled from thousands of human throats. Braying trumpets and throbbing drums, steam whisties and clanging beligioned in the glad acclaim, and deepmouthed guis, firing the Presidential salute, voiced in thunder tones a joyous welcome to the highest dignitary of the land and his distinguished suite.

of the land and his distinguished suite.

The first person to step from the rear platform was the Secretary of State, Hon. John Hay. He was closely followed by Secretary of the Interior Hitcheook, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and other members of the Cabinet and companions of the President. These gentlemen were cordially taken in hand by the Reception Committee, but enthusiasm was still pent up and reserved for one more exalted than these.

FIRST RECOGNITION.

On a balcony over the entrance from the arcade to the depot waiting-room were massed a group of the wives, sis-ters and sweethearts of the station employes. These added their shrill trebles to the tumult of cheers and waved handkerchiefs and parasols frantically.

frantically.

Hon. John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, who had preceded the other members of the Presidential party to the city, was the first to advance and grasp the President by the hand.

The President bowed and bowed again in acknowledgment of the enthusiasm shown for him, then returned into the car. In a moment he reappeared with Mrs. McKinley on his arm. Then there were renewed cheering and handelapping, with an extra amount of vim added to the enthusiasm for the first lady in the land.

first lady in the land.

The faces of the President and Mrs.

McKinley beamed with smiles as the demonstration waxed in intensity. They bowed repeatedly in acknowledg-ment of the honors shown them. GETTING IN LINE.

The Presidential carriage presently merged from the south end of the depot arcade, and came to a halt in the shade of a pepper tree on the depot groun's just south of Fifth street. Camera flends soon marked the equippage and its occupants for their own, while a curious throng crowded round as near as the police would permit them to encroach. The sun, which up to 1 p.m., had been obscured by fog, shone brightly, and its rays soon made themselves felt, so much so that it was deemed expedient to raise the canopy of the Presidential carriage in order to afford shelter for the occupants from the heat.

and overalls, at the uuper end of the arcade, obtained the first glimpse and were first to recognize the face and form of the Chief Executive. Their delight and enthusiasm found expression in a rousing cheer. There was a general rush for the rear platform and the cheering became infectious.

The President was not slow to recognize the compliment. Before he reached the platform of the car he caught sight of the cheering railroad men and he advanced bowing toward the door. As went in air and everybody within the car shed cheered lustily.

On a balcony over the entrance from back, because if one morner had been permitted to foist her offspring upon the President there would have been a hundred others who would have claimed the same privilege, and the result might have proved embarrass-

The President rode bareheaded, bow-ing right and left. He was in superb form. Mrs. McKinley, looking wan and weary, smiled graciously on all and waved her handkerchief incesand waved her handkerchief inces-santly at the cheering throng. The shouts of workingmen and children seemed to delight the distinguished couple most, and wherever the raucous voices of toilers were mingled with the joyful acclaims of youth, the President and his gracious lady were most prompt in returning the saluta-tions.

The Presidential carriage was the whole show for most of the spectators and as it proceeded up Flith street, there was a wild rush of the spectators to keep abreast with it. The stream of humanity was like the onward rush of a mighty river. Nothing could stop its flow. Persons caught in the current were borne along with it in spite of their efforts to resist. The stream flowed steadily toward the Van Nuys Hotel. At every cross street numbers of people broke away from the general mass and skurrled over to Fourth street and rushed through that thoroughfare in order to arrive at the hotel before the head of the procession reached there.

CONGESTED HUMANITY.

Long before the marching column arrived in front of the Van Nuys, an

CONGESTED HUMANITY.

arrived in front of the Van Nuys, an impatient, perspiring, but good-natured throng was packed around that caravansary for a block in every direction, like sardines in a box. The crush was something frightful by the time the crowd from the Arcade Depot arrived. So tightly wedged was the sea of humanity around the hotel that it was almost impossible for the police and military to force a passage for the President's carriage and the succeedin hand by the Reception Committee, but enthusiasm was still pent up and reserved for one more exalted than they as his strength and the high office, will permit.

Something frightful by the time the deemed expedient to raise the canopy of the Presidential carriage in order to afford shelter for the occupants from the heat.

Expectancy became intense, but after a suspense which seemed interminable, but was only a few minutes in reality, a knightly figure was seen to approach the rear door of the President and Mrs. Moderately experient and the the Chief Executive and the Executive Arithmetic and the the Carriage in order the carriage in order to afford shelter for the coccupants and the tense the canopy

Deholar

for the people.

"Perhaps it is best to close the doors," said he, "but is there not some way in which I can gratify the wish of that immense crowd of my fellow-citizens who are denied entrance here? I like to speak to all the people, and do not like to shut myself up when they are clamoring for a word from me. Is there not a balcony convenient, from which I can briefly address them, and let them know that I appreciate the

the speechmaking, the President and Cabinet officers held a reception in the lobby of the hotel. The doors were opened for a while to let the populace march through the hotel and shake hands with the President. But the stream which flowed through the corordors seemed to diminish the crowds on the outside not one whit.

REGARD FOR THE PEOPLE.

The Reception Committee, seeing that the handshaking would be interminable, and that the President would be greatly fatigued. If he tried to keep it up, ordered the doors of the hotel closed again. It was at this juncture that the President showed his regard for the people.

"Perhaps it is best to close the doors,"



HOMER LAUGHLIN.

shore avenue and of Second-street Post Second Secon

character until I met him face to face. I cannot see how any man can come in contact with the President without loving him. He certainly is a man who can win and hold the highest admiration of his fellow-citizens."

Mr. Rule says Julius Kruttschnitt and Henry T. Scott deserve much praise for the admirable manner in which they are conducting the President and addition to the members of the I.

character until I met him face to face. I cannot see how any man can come in contact with the President without loving him. He certainly is a man who can win and hold the highest admiration of his fellow-citizens."

Mr. Rule says Julius Kruttschnitt and Henry T. Scott deserve much praise for the admirable manner in which they are conducting the Presidential excursion. He also says Secretary Cortelyou is a very phenomenon in the matter of arranging details and carrying them out. The fund of information he has at his fingers' ends, Mr. Rule says, is astonishing.



consisted of Maj. M. T. Owens and Lieut. Freeman. The drive to "The Blyouac" was without incident, and the arrival there was quiet and unob-trusive, Other guests of Gen. and Mys. Otis arrived later. The remainder of the day was spent by the President and Mrs. McKinley in rest and social intercourse.

NO GRIM VISAGES. One thing that impressed the President and Mrs. McKinley, as well as other members of the party, greatly, was the enthusiasm of the people all along their line of progress through Southern California. The President

The President, Mrs. McKinley and all the members of their party expressed themselves as immeasurably lelighted with Southern California nee the hospitable spirit displayed by its people. The reception accorded hem, they say, quite equals and in aost respects excels any they have et received.

During the ride from Arcade depot the Van Nuys Hotel, Chairman tule remarked:

o the Van Nuys Hotel, Chairman tule remarked:

"Mr. President, you see how our cople love and appreciate you. It is he man as well as the office which ommands their unstinted respect."

The President modestly protested nat it was the office more than the ian which provokes the people's ennusiasm, but Mrs. McKinley, with rue wifely devotion, spoke up and idd:

"Why shouldn't the people love and

"Why shouldn't the people love and spect my husband? If they knew im as I do, there could be no other snilment than love and reverence for im."

ALWAYS CORRECT.

Homer Laughlin last night, in speaking of the slight changes made in the resident's programme, said:
"We can cut out our plans and flator ourselves that we have everything priectly arranged, but when the ocusion demands it, the President takes and of the president takes and of the president takes." usion demands it, the President takes old of things and does them in his arn correct way, regardless of the cutnd-dried programme of the commite. His appearance on the balcony of the hotel and speech to the crowds in the streets and his appearance at the dies' reception were at his own sugstion, and only show how considers to he is.

Chairman Rule said: "I never had the easure of meeting the President bethe today. I had formed a highly ppinn of him, of course, but I failed to preciate the true greatness of his

ARRIVED AT STATION

ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING OF THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN.

Enormous Multitude of Cheering Escorted to the Van Nuva Hotel Amid the Booming of Cannon.

southern California. The President aid:

"I never have seen anything like the inthusiasm of these people. And what i cheerful, happy lot of citizens they use! There is not a grim visage anywhere among them."

Promptly on schedule time the President's special rolled into the Arcade dent's special r

Mrs. McKinley said: "These are a leasant, cheerful, kindly people, whom t is a great pleasure to see."

The President, Mrs. McKinley and all the members of their party expressed themselves as immeasurably haste and hurry to secure the positions

assigned.

Nowhere on his long journey across
the continent has the President been
accorded a more heartfelt greeting.
Wide swung the city's gates to welcome the nation's Chief. Amid the roll of drums and rounds of cheers Angelina extended her hand to introduce the President to the western border of

gelina extended her hand to introduce the President to the western border of the Pacific Slope.

From far and near came thousands to gain a sight of William McKinley, President of the United States. They packed the streets and drives, and were only kept from the station by strong cordons of militia and police.

There were many personal friends of the President in the Reception Committee that had possession of the depot—schoolmates and men who had known him in boyhood and during the bloody days of the Civil War. Some had not seen him for years, and there was a hush as the crunch of the shoe brakes stifled the roll of the wheels.

It was a moment when the air quivers with anticipation, with excitement subtle and subdued. All eyes were riveted on the rear door of the last coach.

For a minute there was silence, and then the President stepped to the platform, and, hat in hand, bowed graceful acknowledgement of the hearty cheers.

Thrice three hurrabs broke upon the

ful acknowledgement of the hearty cheers.

Thrice three hurrahs broke upon the air—slogans of the warm welcome extended by the Queen City of the Southland to her distinguished guests.

But a short half hour before the mist had stretched a filmy drapery across the sky, dimming the rays of the sun. As though Old Sol himself was determined to see the President the clouds fied and the Sun God's wrath turnet, to joyous smiles which were heaped in plentitude upon the city and its guests.

While waiting for the carriages that were to take the Presidential party to the Van Nuys, members of the Cabinet

In addition to the members of the Reception Committee there was an es-cert of honor from the Military Order of the Loyal Lefion in waiting in the

of the Loyal Lerion in waiting in the depot.

Maj.-Gen. William R. Shafter and Capt. E. T. Wilson of his staff were on hand to greet the President and shake hands with members of the Presidential party.

Brig.-Gen. C. F. A. Last and Majs. J. W. F. Diss. John T. Jones and J. H. Dockweller of his staff, in full military uniform, were present, and also Lieut.-Col. Randolph H. Miner and Col. J. B. Lankershim of Gov. Gage's staff.

The Reception Committee was drawn

Dockweller of his staff, in full military uniform, were present, and also Lieut. Col. Randolph H. Miner and Col. J. B. Lankershim of Gov. Gage's staff.

The Reception Committee was drawn up in two rows facing the President's private car. They so remained while the carriages were making their way into the depot.

Bradner W. Lee and Frank Flint of the committee, Messrs. Homer Laughlin and Ferd K. Rule, who came in from Redlands with the President; Maj.-Gen. Shafter and Maj.-Gen. Harrison Gray Otis stood by the car, and in the brief moment that elapsed, chatted with the distinguished visitors, who had descended from the coach.

The carriage to convey the President and Mrs. McKinley, drawn by four white horses, took a position by the rear step of the coach, and another round of cheers resounded through the vaulted roof, as the President appeared on the platform, escorting Mrs. McKinley looked somewhat fatigued by the long trip. Very tenderly the President assisted his wife into the carriage and arranged the gray cloak about her shoulders. Messrs. Laughlin and Rule took the other seats in the carriage and it was driven from the rotunda to the open court yard, at the southern end of the depot building.

As fast as possible, the other distinguished guests were placod in the carriages, and members of the Reception Committee were assigned to ride with them. Then the carriages were driven to the court yard, where they took a position in the rear of the President's carriage. Outside of them there was a cordon of police. At 2.45 o'clock all was in readmess and the procession started. As the carriage containing the President came into view, there were additional cheers from thousands of throats. If wais all the police and members of the Loyal Legion, formed a cordon on either side of them there was a cordon of police. At 2.45 o'clock all was in readmess and the procession started. As the carriage containing the President came into view, there were additional cheers from thousands of throats. If wais all the police and membe the police and members of the Loyal Legion could do to keep a phissageway clear for the carriage, so eager were the pepole to catch a first glimpse of the President.

THE FIRST GUN,

When the parade was well on its way to the hotel, the first gun of the

children. Long before the Presidential train was within the limits of the city the people commenced to congregate, and by the time the parade was ready to move so dense was the crowd that a path for the escort had to be made years and the second of the city and the people below the property of the city of the people back from the line of march expectant little girls in all corps rode up and down the line of march expectant little girls in white with the people back from the line of march expectant little girls in white with the people back from the line of march expectant little girls in white with the people back from the line of march expectant little girls in white with the procession. They were followed by representatives of various G.A.R. posts of Southern California. The veterans had all formed along the south segments of southern California. The veterans had all formed along the south segments of southern California. The veterans had all formed along the south segments of southern California. The veterans had all formed along the south segments of southern California. The veterans had all formed along the south segments of southern California. The veterans had all formed along the south segments of southern California. The veterans had all formed along the south segments of southern California. The veterans had all formed along the south segments of the second. They were also accombanied by the Catalina Island Band.

Following the veterans and their drum corps the Sons of Veterans, and the second had the hand, bewils of the second the street, the multitudes shouted until they were hoarse. Cheer after chear greeted the Chief Executive, and as he strood, hat in hand, howing to the street for the procession, the street, the multitudes shouted until they were hoarse. Cheer after chear greeted the Chief Executive, and see the procession of Veterans and the street for the procession that street. They did not shouth the procession that the procession that street the procession that street the procession of the

waveloming the President.
Waved Their shire.
Not the least enthusiastic greeting offered the President was that of a crowd of Chinese who viewed the parade from the roof of their laundry on Fifth street. They did not shout "hurrah," but it was the equivalent of that word, and the chorus of celestini voices was emphasized by the waving of shirts, towels and sheets, as well as many other articles which they soized from the lines of drying clothes to wave a welcome to the President. The compliment was not lost and the President bowed his acknowledgments of the unique and funny, but none the less enthusiastic greeting.

As the Presidential carriage turned into Main street at the corner of Fifth, and started down between the divided ganks of veterans, who stood uncovered, a mighty shout went up from the thousands of people there who thronged the corner and both thoroughfares. Cheer after cheer was given, and the multitude waved flags, hand-kerchiefs and umbrellas in their eagerness to show delight at the Presidential visit.

Following the carriage of the President and Mrs. McKinley, in which were Homer Laughlin and Ferd K. Rule, the carriages and their occupants were in the following order: Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay Senator Thomas R. Bard and J. S

BIG RUSH TO FORMAL RECEPTION AT THE VAN NUYS.

Address of Welcome by the Mayor,

It had been calmly arranged long beforehand that nobody was to bother the President by shaking hands.

But there was a woman in blue who didn't know this. When the diplomatic corps had been led out in a decorous and solemn procession from a side alley, she flounced out from the front of the crowd and put out a white glove. She didn't know they were the diplomatic corps.

But when she found herself out in the middle of the hotel lobby, the object of the admiring gaze of several hundred distinguished committeemen, she simply shook her hand free from the Executive grasp and scooted. There's no other name for it.

JAM OF PEOPLE.

Most of the other arrangements, not

Brig Genl. C.F.A. Last

THE MILITARY

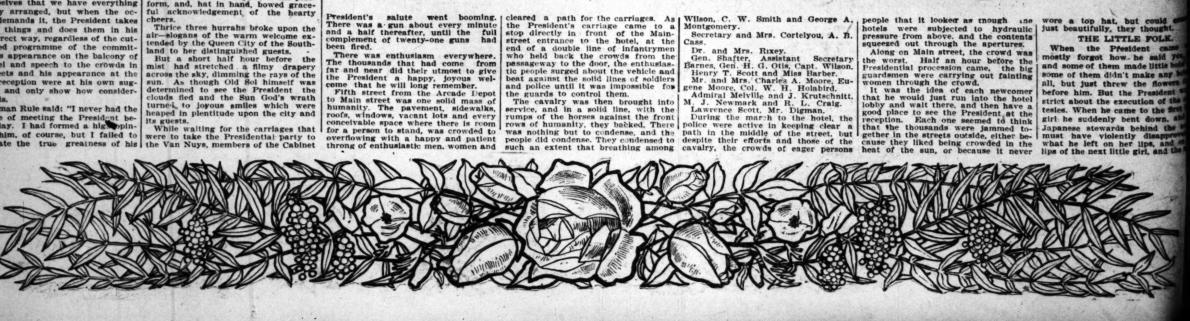
OF NATION'S CHIEF.

and Response by the President-Representatives of Foreign Governments Received-Greetings of the People.

Most of the other arrangements, not to mention several policemen, were up-set by the crowd outside. The President was not due to arrive

ARMING WAYS.

Maj. McKinley acknow



Maj dUlt Diss

GRAND MARSHAL







top hat, but could countifully, they thought.

"HE LITTLE FOLK.

the President came organt how he said you of them made little bold them didn't make any bold just threw the flowers do im. But the President was

to take it at all as a tribute.

When he got out of his carriage at the hotel his hat smashed against the carriage door, and the crowd suddenly hurled in about him, but his dignity wasn't crushed; he wasn't offended; he didn't make any attempt to be stately through it. He laughed and put his hat back on, and his eyes danced with the excitement of it. Then when the militia, which had to forego presenting arms to him in order to have a free fight with the crowd, had made a passage, he turned and held out his arms tenderly to the little lady in the carriage.

WHAT A CRUSH.

la could hardly wait.

And forgot him, after all, at there forlorn and deserted, as policeman elbowed his way as the crowd and then back in the rowd and hike a little in front of the President believes forward, and was forced back in again before John realized happened. He could only stammer out some few the President, who had is hands until it had got a mechanical process, did do he only said, "Haptyou." And John was with the crowd, so that time to thrust the scant t into the hand that stretched out to the president.

Closed up behind as fast as it was made. But at last the Presidential carriage pulled up before the door, and with one last mad flurry of police clubs and rifles as the crowd surged instinctively forward, and was forced back in again, the party alighted amid a mighty cheer.

The police and the militia had it out with the crowd all afternoon. Every once in a while there would be a movement to close the lanes, and the guards would brace themselves and push and show with all their might, and the sounds of gruff orders and the protesting of the shoved would come in with a knife. The lane made.

The police and there would be a movement to close the lanes, and the guards would brace themselves and push and the sounds of gruff orders and the protesting of the shoved would come in with a knife. The lane made.

The police and there would be a movement to close the lanes, and the guards the sounds of gruff orders and the protesting of the shoved would come in with a knife.

The lossed up before the door, and with one last the President as the protest and rifles as the crowd surged instinctively forward, and was forced back in the party alighted amid a mighty cheer.

The police and the militia had it out with the crowd all afternoon. Every once in a while there would be a movement to close the lanes, and the guards would brace themselves and push and the sounds of gruff orders and the mould be a movement to close the lanes, and the guards would come in with the crowd all afternoon.

The police and the milit

the crowd, so that to thrust the scan to thrust the scan to the hand that the do out to greet ting hundreds. Then will over and over in his darkness to men who were passall somebody; it was at he had shaken resident.

When the man who had proposed the cheers looked around in modest tribeling broken.

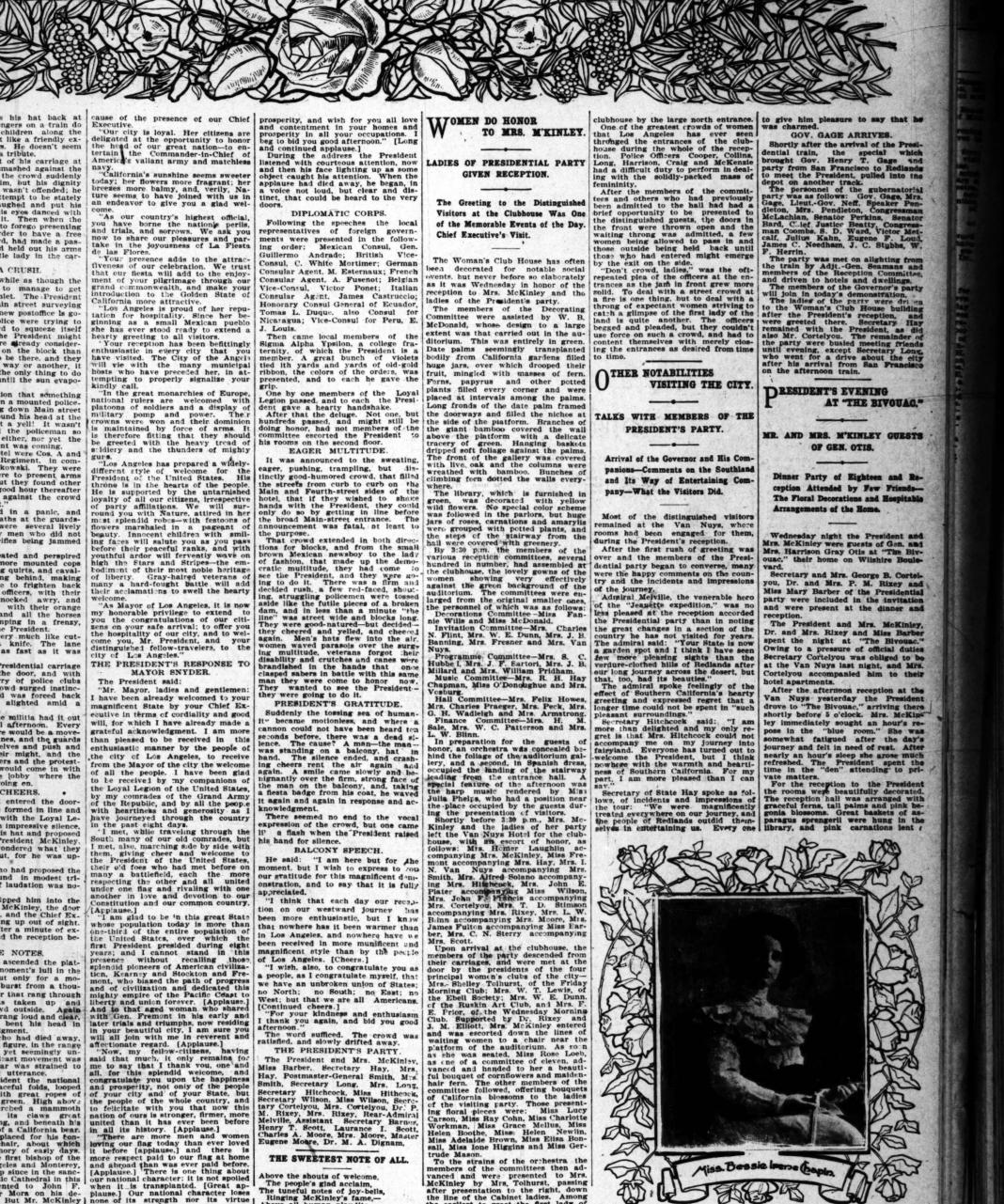
Some one had slipped him into the elevator after Mrs. McKinley, the door were tilted and slipped him into the elevator after Mrs. McKinley, the door were tilted and slipped him into the elevator after Mrs. McKinley, the door were tilted and slipped him into the elevator after Mrs. McKinley, the door were tilted and slipped him into the elevator after Mrs. McKinley, the door were tilted and slipped him into the elevator after Mrs. McKinley, the door

carriage door, and the crowd suddenly active and the constant of the carriage door, and the crowd suddenly active and the carriage door, and the crowd suddenly active and the carriage active and the carriage active and the carriage active and the carriage active activ

the land was Mrs. Hester T. Griffith, who offered a basket of white carnations in the name of the Los Angeles W.C.T.U. Union of Unions.

At about 4:30 in the midst of the presentation, a wave of excitement passed through the room, as the news flew down the lines that the President was coming. Amid a murmur of feminine applause and much fluttering of handkerchiefs, he advanced through the auditorium, bowing and smiling, and took his place beside the chair of Mrs. McKinley. He was accompanied by Homer Laushlin, Gen. H. G. Otis and ex-United States Marshal George Gard.

After a brief interval, during which a number of ladies were presented to the President and greeted with a cordial handelasp and a pleasant word, both Mr. and Mrs. McKinley left the



pecially attractive, was in yellow and green. The mantel was banked with asparagus plumosus, sword ferns, paims and golden coreopsis. The southeast corner was massed with tropical foliage, and in the opposite corner a punch bowl was arranged on a small table, surrounded with green-



petroleum for nt and value were not dre ntil a few y until a rew y
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furnishes for gr
with a mental g
nebend the whol
dvantage of the
sities. As the
terth by this Ad,
where and hov
a flood of oil i
to enrich the Sta
trial conditions at possibilities of varhed heneath their amselves into the micel western fervor a been one of the n velopments on recording the four or five y stroleum production antifered and almost usify to the third on the products.

al calculations the value of out o, gold and silv im \$4,400,000. I reoleum industr in volume, sion thus estable of the petroleum outstrip the precitals and very citrus industry three years we compying the fit

E MAN AND ?
man to whom we redit for the 'ey, m who prenounc ind introduced to ment—the man, the rock—is Ed y. To Mr. Doher her single indivoding the individuals be tremendous red and that promishesy is not at inaugurating this was not simply coment or a strological of training in color and and an and able to intermediate to fit the man for the man for opposite of the man for opposite of the man for opposite of the general of the conditions

first engaged lojave Desert. EYES TO S

d not only as a p THE GREAT EXC me along apace who

the violet and her particular color is blue, and no effort was spared to make her room as homelike as possible. Connecting with the sleeping apart-ment, by a cozy alcove, is the solarium, which was abloom with tropical foli-

The den is fitted up with easy chairs, The den is fitted up with easy chairs, divans and Indian blankets, and is hung with relics of the revolutionary war, the War of the Rebellion, and the war in the Philippines, many of them associated with Gen. Ottis's campaigns. The den was fitted as a work room for The President and his secretaries. On the desk was a telegraph instrument, and a telephone connecting with The President's private car.

connecting with The President's private car.

West of the upper hall is the room occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Rixey. The apartment is richly furnished and was fragrant with sweet peas. Leading from this room, still farther west, is the marquee, covered with ktaki cloth, and used as a lounging and smoking room after dinner.

The dinner table was laid for eighteen covers. With the banks, of flowers.

covers. With the banks of flowers and greenery for a setting, the sparkle of sliver and cut glass was intensified. of silver and cut glass was intensified.

It was nearly 7 o'clock when the guests entered the dining-room. The President was seated at the head of the table. On his right was Mrs. Mc-Kinley, and on his left Mrs. Otis. Gen. Otis was seated at the opposite end of the table with Senator Thomas H. Bard on his left and Mrs. Cortelyou on his right.

The other members of the dinner party were: Secretary Cortelyou, Miss Mary Earber, Dr. and Mrs. Rixey, Mrs. Bard, Hon. and Mrs. R. J. Waters, Hon. H. H. Markham, Miss Maikham, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Daggett Maikham, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Daggett of Paradena and Mrs. Franklin Booth.

Music was furnished during the dinner by the Venetian Ladies' Orchestra, which was placed in the breakfastroom adjoining the dining-room. While the desert was being served, several charming solos were rendered by Miss Molile Adelia Brown. "Abide With Me" and "Old Black Joe" won hearty applause from the guests. Miss With Me" and "Old Black Joe" won hearty applause from the guests. Miss Brown was accompanied on the plano by Miss Blanche Rogers.

At was 9 o'clock when the guests

on his right.

arose f. r. th. abb. The ladies proceeded to the drawing-room, the gentlemen retiring to enjoy a half hour with their Havanas in the smoking-

While the gentlemen were discussing their cigars those who had been invited: the after-dinner reception arrive; and were informally introduced to the alles of the party. The formal presentations were made after the President returned to the drawing-

delicate ferns and coreopsis completed the artistic arrangement. The place cards were mat surface photographs of "The Bivouac."

The upstairs hall was decorated with palms and ferns, a special feature being the Turkish corner.

To the southeast of the hall, overloading Westlake Park, is the blue with the palms. The apart.

The artistic arrangement. The place and Mrs. I. W. Hellman, Dr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. John P. Krempel, Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Knighten, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lummis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Pfaffinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sterry, Maj. and Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs. Louis P. Eanders, Siegel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Siegel and daughter, and a centerpiece of Mrs. John F. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. safety and suc

Hon, and Mrs. C. N. Sterry, Maj. and Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs. Louis P. Eanders, Harry Siegel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Woollacott.

No precautions were omitted for the proper safeguarding of the President. Ex-United States Marshal George E. Gard acted as bodyguard, and had his eye constantly on the President. Office of the local police force and detectives were stationed about the hous, where they remained about the hous , where they remained

all night. There has been no change in the There has been no change in the President's schedule for today. With the other members of the party who spent the night at "The Bivouac" the President and M.S. McKinley will breakfast this marning at 8 o'clock. Carriages containing members of the Reception Committee will be at the door at 9 o'clock to take the President and his party for a drive through the streets and parks.

MIN STER'S ADDA 33.



THANKFUL FOR THE PRESIDENT. During the evening at "The Bivouac" Rev. Will A. Knighten, on behalf of the Methodist ministers, presented the following address to the President: We, the Methodist ministers of the

The address, which was simply handed to the President, is signed by Revs. Knighten, Cantine and Steven-

PRESS VISITORS.

TRIP TO MT. LOWE.

the relars those who had been in vited 1) the after-dinner reception arriver 1, do were informally introduced to the drawing-main returned to the drawing-main re

march. "Escort" (Brooks;) "Cuba Libre Waltzes" (Shaw;) "The Directo-rate" (march) (Sousa;) overture. "A Merry-Go-Round" (Beyer;) "Common-wealth" (two-step) (Hall;) "Dance of the Giraffes" (Morris;) "The Advance Guard" (Smith;) overture, popular Georgia medley, (Boettget;) march, "Our Valiant Boys" (Kritschmer;) H. P. Moore, conductor. At City Hall: "Hand Across the Sea" (march;) medley overture, "The Limit;" selection, "Martha;" Grand March, "Hall, Columbia;" overture.

Accompanying the President's rarty is a delegation of eastern newspaper men, and on the arrival of the train they were met at the station by the Plesta Press Reception Committee and were escorted to the private parlor ear "Poppy," which, by the courtesy of the Pasadena and 'Los Angeles Electric Railway Company, had been placed at the disposal of the committee. The party were conveyed to Echo Mountain except W. W. Price of the Wa-hington Star, who went only to the foot of the incline. Mr. Price examined the cable, looked critically up the steep incline and elected to stay at the bot-Sea (march;) medicy overture, The Limit;" selection, "Martha;" Grand March, "Hail, Columbia;" overture, "Berlin in Smiles and Tears;" medley, (De Witt;) baritone solo, "Young Wer-ner's Song;" Brazilian Dance; medley potpourr; "The Blue and the Gray;" "Fies'a March;" national melodies.

AROUND THE EDGES.

It fell to the lot of a bright-faced Los Angeles boy to tender to the President the first gift he received in the city. After the distinguished party had left the train and were seated in the carlages in waiting, the vehicle containing Mr. and Mrs. McKinley made a temporary halt in the shade of a pep-per tree which stands on the edge of the depot enclosure. A little fellow who had squeezed through the police cordon noted that the Chief Executive sported not his favorite flower. The lapel of his coat bore alone the Flesta colors.

The lad's eyes shone brightly as a determination formed itself in his toylish mind. While others were busy satisfying themselves with lasting visions of the occupants of the carriage, the boy slowly approached the far side of the vehicle. He detached from his own coat a brilliant carnation. He advanced hesitatingly. The President casght his eye and smilled at him encouragingly. This gave the lad courage and he advanced, stretching out his hand.

"Please, sir, here is a carnation for you," his small voice piped out, as he held the carnation out toward Mr. Mc. Kinley.

"Thank you, my little fellow," came of the control of the carnation out toward Mr. Mc. "Thank you, my little fellow," came of the carnation out the carnation out toward Mr. Mc. "Thank you, my little fellow," came of the carnation of the carnation out toward Mr. Mc. "Thank you, my little fellow," came of the carnation of the carnation out to the carnation of the carnation out the carnation of the carnation out toward Mr. Mc. "Thank you, my little fellow," came of the carnation of had squeezed through the rolice cordon

held the carnation out toward Mr. McKinley.
"Thank you, my little fellow," came
the hearty response, as the President
leaned over and took the carmine-hued
blossom. Then, ever thoughtful of the
dear invalid at his side, the President
handed the carnation to Mrs. McKinley. She smiled her thanks at the
little fellow, and after a moment
fastened the first bloom of Southern
California to decorate the lapel of the
President's coat.
And that was how a Los Angeles lad
gave his welcome to the first gentleman and the first lady of the land.

Perhaps nothing was more com-mented upon during the progress of the Presidential carriage to the Van Nuys Presidential carriage to the Van Nuys than Mr. McKinley's devotion to Mrs. McKinley. In the midst of the swelling applause and the roaring cheers which followed the vehicle along its course, the President's uppermest thought was always for her. He had the carriage top raised to protect her eyes from the sun. He carefully drew her wrap about her to shield her from every possible draught. Between bows to the immense crowd his eyes ever sought the form at his side to see that everything was as it should be. Fe cared for her as something more than life itself, and his tenderness to his invalid wife brought loving glances from thousands of feminine eyes suffused with appreciative tears at this exposition of manly consideration and love.

A Salvation Army lassie stood on the

tom. He gave as his reason a purely professional desire to be first with a "scoop" in case the cable should break. The trip up the mountain and the scene from the summit pleased the visiting scribes very much, and the free use they made of their cameras will enable them to carry away with them something more than a memory. On the return trip a short stop was made at the Ostrich Farm, and this novelty also was much appreciated.

The members of the visiting pirty and her turned away with a heartfelt "God"

this novelty also was much appreciated. The members of the visiting party are Howard N. Thompson, Associated Press: Walter E. Clark, New York Sun Press Association; R. H. Hazard, Scripps-McRae Press Association; J. C. Hemment, Harper's Weekly; R. L. Dunn, Leslie's Weekly; James H. Hare, Collier's Weekly; James H. Hery L. West, Washington Post, Frank E. Hery L. Washin

hand she clutched a treasure book. She wanted to see the President. The big porter stationed at the entrance to the Van Nuys denied her admittance

the Van Nuys denied her admittance time and again.

"Deed, missy," he said, "Ah cawn't let you in. It's against de ohders."
"But I must see the President," persisted the little girl. "I just must see him. Won't you tell him that I want to see him? I won't be long," and it was so hard to refuse.

Luckily, Mr. Potter, proprietor of the great hostelry, happened along and was at once interested in the case.

"Why de you want to see the President" he asked of the girl.

"That's between him and me," was the response, as she tightly clutched the treasured little volume in her hand. Mr. Potter looked at her searchingly for a moment. Then arriving at a sudden determination he took the little den determination he took the little one by the hand and led her into the

hotel.

A moment afterward the "littlest one" was in the presence of the Chief Executive of this United States of

one" was in the presence of the Chief Executive of this United States of America.

"How do you do, Mr. McKinley," said the girl as she stepped forward and held out her small hand.

"Why, my little girl, I am glad to see you. What can I do for you?" was the courteous responsive greeting.

"Please, sir, will you write your name in my album?" The breath of a few Cabinet officers, representatives and various prominent men in national affairs was taken away for a, moment. But the President smiled. "With the greatest pleasure in the world," he said, and he took the little treasured volume and wrote therein his autograph. Aye, more than that, he handed it to Mrs. McKinley, who inscribed therein. "Nina Saxton McKinley." Then the Secretary of the Navy wrote "John S. Long," and Representative Joy of Missouri, as well as other notables present, added their signatures. Mrs. McKinley kissed the "littlest one" farewell, the President gave her a fond smile and a warm shake of the hand. And the girl in callco departed with bedimmed, happy eyes, and was absolutely the most joyous "littlest one" in the whole nation at that exact moment. It is such little things as these which render the name of William McKinley beloved to those who know him, and the people, his people, are beginning to know him.

Ray and Gerald Rule of the Los Angeles Military Academy, the only honorary members of the Reception Committee, were presented to the President mittee, were presented to the Presi-dent, who complimented them on their military bearing.

Miss Lucy Carson drove Mrs. Smith, wife of the Fostmaster-General, about the city after the reception at the Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. Smith expressed wonder and surprise at the beauty and tropical appearance of Los Angeles.

The mount of Capt. J. D. Fredericks, in command of Troop D. was seriously injured an hour before the escort from the Arcade depot in the afternoon by being kicked. Gulden Jack Stroupe's horse was crowded by some of the others and, raising both hind feet, struck Capt. Fredericks's mount in the breast. A calk on one of the kirking horse's shoes penetrated a vein close to the left foreleg of the other animal and disabled it. Blood flowed profusely from the wound and the injured animal was replaced in the escort.

In the crowd at the Women's Clubhouse during the reception to the ladies of the Presidential party, a woman standing near the curb fainted and fell. A cry went up that she was dying and a doctor was hastily summoned. Ascertaining her trouble, he offered her medicine to revive her, but she straightened up with a stare and cristian Scientist." Another woman dent, during the early part of the evening, though he was many blocks away. It was real amusing to see the



MOLLIE ADELIA BROWN. .

"BRONCO BUSTIN'." SHOW OF THE COWBOYS. Harry S. Knight's cowboy tourna-ment opened at Fiesta Park yester-day morning at 10:30 o'cleck to a fair-

ment opened at Flesta Park yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock to a fairsized audience. The exhibition was typical of cowboy life and incidents on the plains of the Far West. Some parts of the performance were really interesting, while others were comparately tame.

Among the performers were Fred Lunsford, California's daring horseman; Harry S. Knight, champion wild-man; Harry S. Knight,

ST. PAUL. May 8.—Pro Kinley and party will be un at 5t. Paul on their return fornia, on Thursday, June 1, view the parade of the Mo-men of America. The nat-vention of the order will be



MISS MARION GORDON, MEZZO SOPRANO.

café windows, on Fourth street, blockaded by great crowds. peering or reach other's shoulders, trying to pick out the President, sitting at one of the café tables.

The broncho riding was the most exciting part of the programme. After that looks like him over

"I wonder if that's him over there by the post."
"Does he wear any whiskers?"
"That's Secretary Wilson."
These are a few of the remarks heard between the gruff orders of the police to keep moving.

found the sport me ...
on the range.

The broncho riding was the most exciting part of the programme. After several rather vicious beasts had been subdued, "El Diablo," the "maneater" from Bixby's ranch mear Long Beach, was turned out of the corral, and after dashing about the arena, and after dashing about the arena, and some severywhere and choked down by two was roped and choked down by two

People There to th

GALA DECORATIONS.

Harvard Degree Vetal BOSTON, May 3.—The Overzeers of Harvard Univer-regular meeting today voted the degree of doctor of laws dent McKinley. The degree conferred at commencemen

WHEN MCKINLEY CO

There'll be something doing When McKinley comes. And our plans will all be When McKinley comes. We will greet our honored

Everybody will turn out.
When McKinley comes;
Whoop, hurrah, and shoot when McKinley comes.
We will open wide the town
To our chieftain of renow.
And we'll do the job up
When McKinley comes.

When McKinley comes.
We will paint the old town to When McKinley comes.
Walk off with a stately trea.
When McKinley comes.
We will surely feel our oats
When we show those fance.
And we'll yell to split our
When McKinley comes.
Oh, you bet, ye'll all feel prowhen McKinley comes.
And we'll entertain a crown when McKinley comes.
Doors will all be opened with All our wants will be supple.
And we'll all be satisfied.
When McKinley comes.
Continue on the satisfied.



RIDAY, MAY 10, 1901.

Glad Welcome of

Wednesday Foren

estreet into a royal way, entirely moned with the nation's colors.

MANY "WELCOMES."

If the business houses were decomposed with the nation's colors.

MANY "WELCOMES."

If the business houses were decomposed with the part of the producely, no pains or expense wared to gladden the eyes of distinguished visitors. A dozen the wides of prominent the sand assured even the most the unstinting hospitality of the city. The bank buildings and assured even the most the unstinting hospitality of the city. The bank buildings and were also the Board has were also the Board has were also the Board has the Academy of Music and the way nothing to be desired in the city's central porsers was nothing to be desired in the city's central porsers was not in the city's central porsers in the city's central porsers can with splendor, while y mansion that could possibly be any Presidential eyes throughout calony was appropriately patriotic to the city was appropriately patriotic patriotic desirations and the presidential eyes throughout calony was appropriately patriotic patriotic desirations are the city's central possibly be a presidential eyes throughout calony was appropriately patriotic patriotic desirations and the city's central properties and the city's central properties are the city's central properties and the city's central properties are the city's central propert





McKinley comes.

plans will all be maters
McKinley comes.
greet our honored guest,
mes the woolly West.

Il all be at our best.
McKinley comes.

principal street of Redlands is street, and the view from the loward Hotel Casa Loma—a stretching off a quarter of a delight to behold. From the concept of the long stretched ropes, hung the first stretched ropes, hung with sags and penants that with evident joy in the highnt the old town red

ckinley comes; will feel gay

eKinley comes.
music in the air.
lowers everywhere,
everywhere,
leKinley comes!

articular thing, however, that satisfy thing, however, that satisfy thing, however, that satisfy the s

nothing to be desired in adornment that was not best of taste. All private a the city's central portal with splendor, while a that could possibly be midential eyes throughout was appropriately patriotic of adornment.

fair joyous welcome to the against he bidding him enjoy anty and fragrance from the samp of his trip through the fait and flowers.

CALA DECORATIONS.

CH OF TRIUMPH

is from the arch in every director strings of streamers flut-in every breeze, with a wealth and in red, white and blue, ARCADE OF COLOR.

could hardly be said in mammeth floral piece, c of the rare fruits and

PROUD REDLANDS' DAY OF TRIUMPH

Glad Welcome of Ten Thousand People There to the President on Wednesday Forenoon.

r had a greater day in delight.

flowers without end, evera feathery pepper in prodion, 'fruits' in tantalizing
roses and carnations in
inmitude, ivy and smilax
actionity grand.

nd Emil Suess.
Then followed ladies on horseback,
omprising Misses Morrison, Sinclair,
unk, Duniap and Alder, and others.
The Perris Indian School Band fur-

nished excellent music.

Co. G of the Seventh Regiment was next in line, commanded by Capt. Highey.

Then marched the G.A.R. men—Bear Then marched the G.A.R. men-Bes: Valley and Cornman posts.

The Y.M.C.A. cadets. In white duck trousers and yellow blouses, followed. The next was an aggregation of Mexicans bearing aloft their national colors.

There were many carriages. The President's carriage was guarded by Deputy Marshal Riviera on the right and Deputy Marshal Crossman on the left.

IN THE CARRIAGES.



GREAT TRIUMPHAL ARCH AT REDLANDS.

cverywhere filled the air with fragrance.

It seemed that the enormous crowds
would never case their lusty cheering. They lined the street on either
Before the line had proceeded farsome kind but anonymous soil presented Mrs. Or. A. Moore, accomsented Mrs. McKinley with a bouquet
cantidown but anonymous soil presented Mrs. McKinley with a bouquet
cantidown but anonymous soil presented Mrs. McKinley with a bouquet
cantidown but anonymous soil presented Mrs. McKinley were
the school children. They lined the
same sort of somebody had
handed, the President a huge bunch of
curnations—his favorite flower.

HAPPY SCHOOL CHILDREN.

President and Mrs. McKinley were
the school children. They lined up
with paims and strewed flowers.

"What a dainly President," one line
"When' but he's a fine one, airt
he?" came from a very young America.
There were loss children and High
school. LICEN KODAKEIRS.

The President is a smap for kodak
flends. They likerally surrounded him
yesterday. He didn't object a bit. Orea
he saw a small boy running along behe saw as anall boy running along beh

THE GREAT AMERICAN.

He is come! Beat the drum! Hail to the President! Cannon boom! Away with gloom

Hail to the President! Ring joyous bells, ye Golden Occident, O'er hills and dells, ye Golden Occident: All hail! and welcome to our honored guest! Thrice honored we and all the mighty West! He is come, the noble President!

He is come! the first in all the land; Do honor to our leader good and great. From snow-capped peak to balmy ocean's strand, Proclaim his welcome, O ye Golden State!

He is come! the best were none too good For him, of all our countless treasures rare! Ring, ring, ye bells, if ever ring ye could, Roll, roll, ye drums, and sounding trumpets, blare! Shout, shout, ye grateful voices of the free, And beat, ye hearts, that swell with loyalty!

The President is come! Shine bright, O Sun, and azure blue, O Skies, In splendid garb let Earth this morn arise. Land of Sunshine, Land of Fruit and Flowers, Show forth the beauties of thy vernal hours. Land of Missions, Land of Spanish-lore, Prove thyself Earth's Eden spot and more. And all the glories of the May attest The loyal welcome we would pay Our Guest, The great American!

GEORGE RAY HORTON

common welfare as one of the United States of America.' [Applause.]

"This, my fellow-countrymen, was signed by M. M. Wynn, John C. Fremont, G. W. Wright and Edward Gibert.

"This was the spirit of the founders of this great State, and that spirit and purpose so eloquently set forth in this memorial have been immintalined by the people of California from that hour to the present time. [Applause.] You have reached a population of nearly a million and a half. You have an area greater than that of any other State of the Union save one; and your square miles of territory exceed those of the United Kingdom, of Belgium and the Netherlands combined, that take care of a population of more than fifty millions of people. The miner's pick and the ax of the frontiersman, with the trusty rifle hanging above the cabin door, have wrought greatly for the human race, for they were the beabin door, have wrought greatly for the human race, for they were the cabin door, have wrought greatly for the human race, for they were the pioneers of civilization. [Applause.]

"This splendid State, rich in its mines, rich in its loyality to the flag we love, has a mighty future and mighty destiny before it. [Applause.]

"California helped to save the Union more than shirty years ago. [Applause.]

"California helped to save the Union and the best republic on the face of the earth [applause.] representing the best types of manhood everywhere. California is nour recent war with Spain was quick to respond to the call of the Executive, and California volunteers in the Philippines added new glory to our flag, which is stainless. [Applause.]

"This republic never can fail so long as the citizen is vigilant; this republic can never fall," said Jefferson a hundred years ago, when every citizen is ready to respond to the call of country.

"Thus republic never can fail so long as the citizen is vigilant; this republic can never fall," said Jefferson a hundred years ago, when every citizen is ready to respond to the call of country.

"Thus republic neve

ready to respond to the call of country.

"But, my fellow-citizens, our triumphs are not the triumphs of war; our triumphs are those of a free self-governing people, looking to the development and upbuilding and the extension of liberty to the human race. [Applause.] We have problems on our hands, but the American people never run away from a difficult problem or from a doubtful situation. [Applause.] We will meet those problems in the fear of God, and will carry and maintain the blessings of liberty wherever our glorious banner floats.

"My fellow-citizens, no greeting could have been more grateful to me than that which you bring as I enter the State of California, a State of heroic and historic memories, a State that governed itself without law, without courts, without Governors, by the splendid and magnificent force of public sentiment. And you come from every State of the Federal Union. There is not a State that has not contributed its share to your splendid population. The best blood of the East, the best blood of the South, and of the North and West are here, and they are here to make this one of the mightiest Republics of this great American republic.

"And now having said this much, it

iest Republics of this great American republic.

"And now having said this much, it only remains for me to express the gratification which all of us feel, those essociated with me in government, to be welcomed here as we have been welcomed everywhere, by a united people, knowing but one flag and that flag the emblem of liberty—the glorious Stars and Stripes." [Applause.]

At the conclusion of his heartfelt nidress, the President was accorded prolonged plaudits that echoed and recoched, until it almost seemed that he must arise and make his bow all over.

RIDE OVER REDLANDS.

This ended the set exercises of the

RIDE OVER REDLANDS.

This ended the set exercises of the day, however, and preparations were made at once for the drive to Smiley Heights.

The President and the Governor rode in the same carriage. Mrs. McKinley did not feel equal to the drive and was tendered a reception by prominent Redlands ladies.

It was just about half past 10 o'clock when the Presidential party started on its ride to enjoy the unprecedented sights of Redlands. It was a trip that

THE CHIEF'S VERDICT.

"This is a sight for the gods," said Mr. McKinley yesterday to President Graham of the Board of Trade, as they viewed the wonders.

Throughout the entire drive multitudes througed the ways and could never tire of cheering for the Chief Executive.

At 11:30 o'clock the President's carriage was driven to his train—and he and his distinguished party had been officially and loyally welcomed to the imperial State of California.

LAST REDLANDS SPEECH.

From the rear platform of the train

LAST REDLANDS SPENCH.
From the rear platform of the train just before pulling out of Redlands the President spoke as follows:
"My fellow-citizens: I have already spoken at some length at a great assembly of my fellow-citizens in your beautiful city, and I appear now only for a moment that I may express not only my thanks for the generous welcome you have given unto us, but the great pleasure I have had in the drive about your city, its parks and avenues, and my observation of your beautiful homes. It is hardly conceivable that all this has been in a period of tweive years. It is the most prosperous-looking and certainly the handsomest city 12 years of age that I have seen anywhere in my travels. [Applause.] I have felt that this was the beginning



E. F. C. KLOKKE



enenth their into the entern fervor one of the n nts on record war or five 3

first engaged | lojave Desert, EYES TO S gelea, Mr. Dobe eands and shale hills in the westhills in the west.
These indicia we residents of that is of the oid-timer ag them all had eve the significance of the significance of the significance of the suggestion of the suggestion of the significant of the significa

g the succeeding to write dighty-on orporate limits of Lo d not only as a peaviest producer b

re were calls for Secretary Hay,

DISTINGUISHED OHIOANS CORDIALLY GREETED.

GOV. NASH AND HIS PARTY GET HERE ON TIME.

Trolley Ride Through Riverside-Loaded Down With Flowers-Reception by Ohio Society of Los Angeles and Other Events of the Visit.

K. Nash and his party of distinguished who said:

"The time for speechmaking, I believe, is over. The programme has been completed, and I can only say

"Example 1. Nash and his party of distinguished and happy Ohioans crossed the State line during the small hours, and pulled into San Bernardino at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. The train com-



GEORGE K. NASH, GOVERNOR OF OHIO.

the memories of the most beautiful and cordial reception we have ever had anywhere. It will be long ere we forget the splendid hospitality of this people and the beauty of this city and

prised private car No. 201 of the Bal-timore and Ohio Railway, occupied by Gov. Nash and his immediate party, a private Pullman car for the accom-modation of members of the Governor's staff, three drawing-room cars and

and cordial reception we have ever had anywhere. It will be long ere we forget the splendid hospitality of this every and the surrounding country."

One thing remained. He had words of appreciation for Rediands, which be spoke.

AMBITIOUS JOHN.

ias the gorgeous train puiled out of the station at 12 m. sharp a Chinaman climbed up to the platform and the President whook his hand. Previously many school children and others were afforded that coveted opportunity.

WORKERS OF WONDERS.
The work of preparation for the visit of the President was all in charge of the Board of Trade. This organisation appointed its committee, and the rewas acarcely a hitch from beginning to end, so competent were the men at the beath. The Reception Committee originally comprised merely the directors of the Board of Trade, but as soon as the coming of the Chief Executive was saured, as committee of twenty-five was appointed to undertake the entire work of preparation.

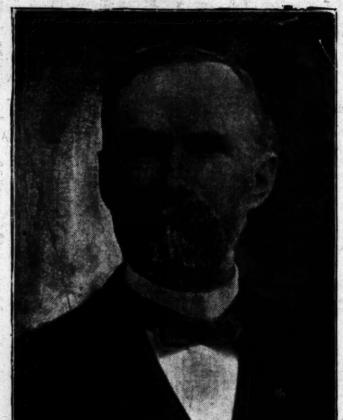
The personnel of the various committee or grant the coming of the Various committee of Twenty-five was appointed to undertake the entire work of preparation.

The personnel of the various committee of Twenty-five was as follows:

Original Reception Committee—President, E. P. Morrison, A. G. Hubbard, J. J. Buess, M. M. Phinney, W. T. Gillis, F. P. Morrison, A. G. Hubbard, J. J. Buess, M. M. Phinney, M. T. Gillis, F. P. Morrison, A. G. Hubbard, J. J. B. Bohon, F. C. Hornby, A. K. Smiley, A. H. Smiley, M. H. Fitzsimmonn, John I. Baver, Chairman; E. G. Judson, K. C. Wells, P. A. Bradley, Decoration Committee—F. P. Morrison, Chairman; E. G. Judson, K. C. Wells, P. A. Bradley, Decoration Committee—F. P. Morrison, Chairman; E. G. Judson, K. C. Wells, P. A. Bradley, Decoration Committee—F. P. Morrison, Chairman; E. G. Judson, K. C. Wells, P. A. Bradley, H. L. Graham, F. P. Meerve, Chairman; E. G. Judson, K. C. Wells, P. A. Bradley, H. L. Graham, E. C. Judson, K. C. Wells, P. A. Bradley, H. L. Graham, F. P. Meerve, Chairman; E. G. Judson, K. C. Wells, P. A. Bradley, H. L. Graham, P Mesers A. G. Hubbard, F. C. Hornby,
W. T. Gillis, F. P. Morrison, H. H.
Sinclair.

Committee of Twenty-five—H. H.
Sinclair, chairman; E. S. Graham, K.
C. Wells, F. P. Morrison, A. G. Hubbard, J. J. Suess, M. M. Phinney,
Henry Fisher, E. G. Judson, Leland
Lyon, W. T. Gillis, F. A. Bradley, H.
L. Graham, F. P. Meserve, H. B. Eliy'
J. H. Bohon, F. C. Hornby, A. K. Smiliz, A. H. Smiley, William Fowler,
Capt. Lee, A. H. Corman, L. B. Avery,
D. C. Reed, F. A. Wagner,
Tinance Committee—F. P. Morrison,
chairman; A. G. Hubbard, Henry
Fisher, W. T. Gillis, K. C. Wells,
F. A. Bradley,
D. C. Reed, F. A. Wagner,
Capt. Lee, A. H. Corman, L. B. Avery,
D. C. Reed, F. A. Wagner,
Chairman; E. G. Judson, K. C. Wells,
F. A. Bradley,
Decoration Committee—F. P. Meserve, chairman; F. A. Wagner, D. C.
Reed, S. B. Avery, E. D. B. Newton,
Miss Francis Clark, Miss Lucy-Putnam, Miss Francis Clark, Miss Lucy-Putnam, Miss Francis Clark, Miss Lucy-Putnam, Miss Francis Clark, Miss Lena
Dague, M. H. Fitzsimmons, John L.
Spasres, Charles H. Stone, E. B. Waite,
H. E. Wickersham, Lee Wilmarth.
Frees Committee—Scipio Craig, Paul
W. Moore and W. E. Willis.
The President has gone, and Redlands is happy in the realization of a
dogious welcome royally done. and, Columbus.

RECEPTION AT SAN BERNARDINO
A committee representing the Ohio
Society of this State and the local
A band in the gallery entertained the



S. P. MULFORD.

and there was a general congregation of Buckeyes to shake hands and renew old memories.

The grand crush came in the evening, however, when Gov. Nash, assisted by his staff, kept open house at the same place. From 8 o'clock until about 11, a throng of people poured through the rooms. At least ten thousand people must have called to pay their respects, and a majority of them received a cordial hand-shake from the Governor. A special register was kept in the outer hall, in which a host of Buckeyes signed their names in memory of the happy occasion.

C. Knight, Mrs. Addie E. Johnson and Mrs. C. B. Woodhead.

This afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, the committee will again keep open house at the Chamber of Commerce, and all Ohioans are welcome.

STOP AT POMONA. ALL BUSINESS SUSPENDED. POMONA, May 8 .- [From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The President's special has come and gone and hundre's of men, women and children here have been made happy by a sight of the kindly face of the nation's Chief Executive. Early this morning the committee in charge of arranging for

Chies organization versi cut to first active the disregative plant of the part of the part

Congress for the administration of Mr. Cleveland, whose methods literally disparties.

As a rule, the visiting Senators or Representatives bring along their respective candidates for office, and some of these, by either being aggressive enough themselves or being advised to do it by their guides and friends, get in to see the President. During the passage of this procession Mr. McKinley is most likely to be found standing offers to any, and so, while leaving offense to any, and so, while leaving offense to any, and so, while leaving of thers who visit Washington do, daily.

Yes?

Then, no doubt, you have done just as hundreds of others have done who have been there before you, and just as hundreds of others who visit Washington do, daily.

You have walked up the wide asphalted pavement in front of the White House like any other free American etties, releasing statesmen, and many of the office-holders, whether they come ained elicitive, feeding as if the pavement and the great portice and the big, dignified-looking door, as well as the whole Executive Mansion itself were partly House like any other free American tittien, feeling as if the pavement and the great portice and the big, dignified-looking door, as well as the whole Executive Mansion itself were partly yours. It wouldn't be true to say that yours, it wouldn't be true to say that yours, it wouldn't be true to say that the president and the provides the people about the White House, from the President down, rather like to be troubled. The rules that the President and his secretary make regarding the reception of visitors are necessary; first, for the transaction of public besiness, and second, for the resident and his secretary make regarding the reception of visitors are necessary; first, for the transaction of public besiness, and second, for the resident in the president and his secretary make regarding the reception of visitors are necessary; first, for the transaction of public besiness, and second, for the receives the people whenever have the given to see their great East Room, and also some of the parlors of the Executive Mansion, if they can, and incidentally, the President himself, if that should happen to be their good fortune—and they rather think it will be, if they go right in and trust to luck.

Of the thousands upon thousands ingo and the White House, very few have the slightest conception of the delily routine of life of those who spend their existence within its four wail admired their soits and will be the resident and the resident strange for unusual for the delily routine of life of those who spend their existence within its four wail admired to the resident strange for unusual for the carbon of the first floor. It is seldom that the President's breakfast is very much like the morning med. It almost the president and the season in fashionable Washing the angle of the president and the carbon of the state of the carbon of the state of the carbon of the contrast of t

ert Afternoon and MAX. E. H. KEPI Main 537.

" YEAR.

RICH FARM-South Page

Grand Carnival and BOHEMIAN A ADMISSION SO CENTE.

SY'S FREE MUSEUM_

B ROUTES OF TRAVEL E CAMP GROUND-

WITH FUEE MOUNTAIN WATER, AT SANTA CATALINA

Street Fair --

San Bernardi ECORES OF ATTRACTION

Ion tickets \$2.35 r

Leave at 8:30, II:30 a.m. 4:30, 8:05, 7:18 Tickets good goidg via Pasadena: returning le better than any other tra

TA EXCURSIONS THIS

